## President may return to White House next week

President Reagan was up and walking in his hospital room yesterday and his doctors said he might return to the White House next week. Mr James Brady. his Press Secretary, was still critical but improving. Investigators said the gunman may have tried to kill the President to attract the attention of Jodie Foster, the film star.

### Up and walking in hospital room

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 1

President Reagan's doctors President Reagan's doctors reported this morning that his condition "continued to improve as well as can be expected". They said the President was moved from the intensive care unit to a surgical ward on Tuesday evening. The morning bulletin went on to say that Mr Reagan was experiencing Mr Reagan was experiencing some pain and fatigue, that he slept well and was up and walking this morning. I member of his staff said the President wilks safe safe and the president will be a second to the staff said the president will be second. President might return to the White House next week, Reuter reports from Washing-

Government of the united States is now functioning as normally as possible. Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, has taken over the ceremonial duties of the President's office, making frequent public appearances in Washington, presiding over meetings of presiding over meetings of officials and conferring with Congressional leaders.

Everyone's intention is to demonstrate that business condemonstrate that business continues as usual, and to reassure
the public and the watching
world that the President will
soon be back in complete control. He is being informed of
all developments and will take
whatever essential decisions
present themselves.

Mr. Reagan continues to
show ereas grace under strain

Mr. Reagan continues to show great grace under strain. He makes jokes all the time, devotes himself to quieting other people's fears and demonstrates also, because of his extraordinary physical resili-cace, that his wound will have no lasting offer more him. no lasting effect upon him.
Senator Howard Baker, majority leader, thinks that the cpisode will increase the President's popularity, which was waning because of his budget cuts. On the other hand, the Senator does not believe that sympathy for his narrow escape

tive programme through Con-President is likely to be even was joined by Mr. Caspar more popular", he said. "That Weinberger, the Secretary of is a result of his humour and the way be handles himself. But the Cabinet. When the questions are think in interest that the cabinet. the way be handles himself. But I do not think it is likely to have any legislative impact." Senator Paul Laxalt, the President's closest friend in the Senate, put it succinctly:
"Sympathy is a short-term commodicy on Capitol Hill."
Mr Reagan's staff insist that

will help Mr Reagan's legisla-

the drive to get the budget through Congress will go full sream ahead. One of them said: "We will have to sell the product now, not the man:" Since Mr Reagan is by far the most persuasive member of the Government when it comes to rallying support for the new economic policies, he intended to spend a great deal of time on the road in the coming weeks.

He was to have addressed sessions of three state legislatures, starting with Illinois today, and these events have been cancelled. For the moment, the is thought better that he be seen to replace the President in these out of town meetings. It is though better that he be seen to perform correspond functo perform ceremonial func-tions here, to keep the flag-flying in the most conspicuous place, the capital.

There will therefore be something of an histus to fill, and the rest of the Government will be expected to lobby more industriously than ever to help the President's legislative programme.

deni's Press Secretary, who was hit in the head, is still in criti-cal condition. This morning's bullerin states that his condition continues to improve, that he is able to speak, that he can move his left arm and leg and may be able to sit up in bed in a few days.

The bulletin goes
Physicians continue to nysicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr Brady's neurological condition continue continues to improve."

The other two men wounded, Secret Service man and a Washington policeman, are both out of danger and their condition is improving

The question of Mr Alexender Haig's behaviour on Monday afternoon continues to excite much comment. White Hoose officials are making a concerted public effort to demonstrate that the Secretary of State behaved perfectly properly and retains their full confidence. Off the record, confidence. Off the record, some other officials are more critical.

When he heard that the President had been shot, Ms Haig rushed to the White House and "mok charge" in tion arose whether the armed forces had been put on the alert, Mr Haig went up to the press room and made a statement, including an assurance

that no extraordinary military measures had been taken. Mr Haig, a former general, did not appear in full control of himself, and claimed to be in control of the White House. It is clear that Mr Haig can no longer aspire to the dominant role in the Conservment that ant role in the Government that he evidently expected to play when the Administration was

set up in January.



John Hinckley outside the White House. The American news agency UPI said it could give no information about how it obtained the photograph and would not say way.

## Obsession for actress may have been motive for shooting

Reagan deserves

BEST performance

It has not escaped the atten-tion of law enforcement officers

here that in the 1975 film Taxi-

Driver Miss Foster played a young runaway who ended up as a prostitute in New York and befriended a lonely mentally unstable taxi driver played by Mr Robert De Niro.

addition to the letter addressed to Miss Foster, a receipt for the purchase of a 38 calibre hand-

by a security agent.

SEAR

AWARDS

From David Cross Washington, April 1

John Hinckley, the 25-year-old drifter from a well-off family who shot at President Reagan, was today undergoing psychiatric tests at an isolated Marine Corps base 30 miles south of Washington.

Law enforcement believe that they may already have found the motive for his alleged attempt on the Presi-dent's life; but they are trying not to jump to any wrong conciusions.

According to the officials, Mr Hinckley, who is described by his investigators as an extremely troubled man, has a fixation for a young film star and may have tried to kill the President to attract her attention.

A two-page letter written by Mr Hinckley and found in his hotel-room in Washington after the shooting states that the author will prove his love for Miss Jodie Foster, the 18-year-old star of the film Taxi Driver through an "historic act."

According to today's Washington Post the letter concluded:

"Ir's 12.30 nov before I go to the Hilton.":
The shots were fired at President Reagan when he emerged from the Washington Hilton hotel at 2.30 pm on Monday after he had delivered

a speech there.
The letter was not mailed, but Miss Foster is said to have received a number of earlier letters from Mr Hinckley.

The actress, who is now studying at Yale University issued a statement last night saying that she had "never met, spoken to, or associated" with the accused man.

According: to some federal rily expected to play
2. Administration was
January.

Brady profile, page 7

Brady profile, page 7

Brady profile, page 7 charges of attempting to kill the President and assault on a federal official (the injured secret service agent). A report of his mental condition is expected to be read to the court tomorrow.

The parents of the accused man-are wealthy and successful. Both-are reported to be devastated by what has happened.

The deep concern of his father was illustrated today by his decision to step down tem-porarily from the running of the oil company of which he was the founder.

A spokesman for Vanderbilt A spokesman for Vanderhift Energy Corporation of Denver, Colorado, said that an acting chairanan had been appointed to run the company for between six and 12 mentis while Mr. John Hinckley Senior "fights his personal family problems". The father of the accused man is said to be deeply religious with strong ties to the episcopal church.

Actress shocked: Actress Jodie Foster said today she was shocked and frightened when she learnt that the man accused of shooting President Reagan may have written letters to her (AP reports from New Haven,

For much of the film, the taxi driver stalked a political candidate and was preparing to kill him before being scared off about the contents except that they did not teler to the President and were not of a threstening nature. She said they seemed more like love When law enforcement offi-cials visited the hotel, they were reported to have found in

letters.
The wel-known Yale freshma said she had received a number of letters and notes signed either JWH or John Hinckley last autumn and again last month. She said she three the gun and a newspaper clipping listing Mr Reagan's schedule for Monday. Today's psychiatric tests on Mr. Rinckley were ordered by a magistrate yesterday to determine his mental competence. He is due to appear in a federal court in Washington tomorrow to be formally arraigned on earlier ones away.
Looking calm and composed,
Miss Foster said she did not
want to establish eny link between the shooting and the
film Taxi Driver.

At Heathrow airport London, customs staff stopped work for an hour after the suspension of 49 Inland Revenue officers in a north London office, and 65% staff at the loland Revenue office in Edinburgh came out

servants

strikes

By Paul Routledge

in lightning.

abour Editor Union leaders of more than a quarter of a million civil ser-vants who walked out on brief.

protest strikes last night prom-ised to "fight as long as it takes" to force the Govern-

ment to change its pay restraint policy in the public

office in Edinburgh came out on strike.

At a rally in Hemple Gardens, Embinkment pronded by 3,000 civil servants on strike in the capital. Mr. Alon Williams, MP. shadow minister for the Civil Service, said that the Prime Minister desperately needed a victory over the civil servants after, her recent panic-stricken capitalation to the miners. There were other tallies in Norwich Bermingham Dusham

Doubresy. There was a work to-

government communications headquarters at Cheltenbam

and 500 Department of Environ-ment civil servents in Belfast walked our as a government minister arrived on a visit.

ing centre in Swansea: Strikers' claim, page 2 NEDC boycott, page 19

#### Iran drops Pyke spying charges

The Iranian Government has told Britain that it has dropped spying charges against Mr Andrew Pyke, the British businessman held in Tehran for seven months, but that they will go ahead with charges relating to the financial affairs of his contant.

# 300,000 civil West puts together money and food aid deal for Poland

sector.

Lightning stoppages affected most parts of the country as civil servants agreemed out of their offices to attend rallies on the day that their new salary settlement was due to take effect, and the campaigh of selectives indefinite strikes was intensified.

nicians at a top secret station in the Government's composite signals organization in Sometset are being called out from 10 pm tomorrow after a return to work ordered at another

in the Midlands. "Further communications stations will be brought our as "part of a continuing programme" the Council of Civil Service Suions said.

Thirty Customs and Excise officers in the betting duty control unit in Manchesser yesterday jomed the selective strikes. Their action is likely to affect the weekly collection of 14m berting days, a figure that will increase now the flat season has begun.

that will increase now the flat season has begun. The unions said that no further betting duty forms would be issued to bookmakers for the recording of betting duty. At the strike control centre in Rochester, Rox. Whitehall, mion officials estimated that nearly 300,000 government employees had walked out on the anniversary date of their pay agreement. In protest at the Government's 7 per cent pay offer and the suspension of the pay research system of salary determination.

The walkout came in places as far apart as Pensance and Doubresy There was a work to

orther assistance from the Sovier Union

Soviet Union.
Last year the Russians made loans of about \$1,000m to Poland although they were partly to help with other debts incurted to the Soviet Union.

further assistance is not expec-ted in the near inforce.

As for the \$1,000m bridging-loan from the West Folund is bereft of foreign exchange, and needs some lemporary deep in repaying debts overs if re-scheduled, before its gronomy

By Our Foreign Staff

At huge injection of aid for ta-resume.

Polaird, both food and The strengthening of the financial, was assembled in dollar is working in Poland's financial, was assembled in dollar is working in Poland's favour About 40 per cent of favour About 40 per cent 40 per cent of favour About 40 per cent 40 per cent 40 per cent of favour About 40 per cent 40 per

could be reached by the end of the mostle well ahead of the tonnes of foodsuffis to Poland this mostle well ahead of the tonnes of foodsuffis to Poland early summer target.

After two days of talks between a group of Western Bahler said of I feel proposed by the European Commission Approval from the South Bankers and American bahler said of I feel very positive about hits. There will be an agreement, but the South Bankers and banks of reassared the banks of as determination to pay off the South Market at banks, of as determination to pay off the South Market at banks, of as determination to pay off the South Market at banks, of as determination to pay off the South Market at banks, of an advance of which is deep to the south bought on the world market at bought on the world market at the EEC to cover the rest of the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and there will be loans, from the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south as of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south as of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south as a specially reduced point the EEC to cover the rest of the EEC to cover the rest of the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and the EEC to cover the rest of barley, 25,000 tonnes of south and 20,000 tonne reschedule obligations.

At the heart of all these thir Poland does not collapse a negotiations is the plan for Mear rationed. The first food stability the Poles have put to randomy of its kind since just the West an important aspect after the Second World War of which is that Poland does hegan operating in Poland not appear to be relying on vesterday and meat was the further assistance from the food.

food.

There seemed to be a fair selection and quantity. Some of which had not been seen by shoppers for months. The rainning was introduced at this insistence of Soudarity.

The queues for hours, the panic buying, hoarding and speculation which had disrupted the country's retail meat trade in recent months were markedly shows in Warsaw. Reuter.

Solidarity clashes, page 7

### Tory revoltion phone tap powers is tamed

Norwich Bermingham Durham The threatened result by more than 40 Conservative MPs over the Government's reduced to the staff at the Department to accept that relephone framework and interespond of Health and Social Security's national insurance office walked out and there was a near total stoppage at the veincle licensing centre in Swanses.

Bill the clause inserted by the rebelo during the committee

The debate opened in true James Bond style with Mr. Ian Mikirth, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, Berkmal Green and in accept that relephone rapping. Hamlers. Berkmal Green and and interreption of mail should. Bow, moving a new clause be controlled by starple rather relating to the interreptions of the portion of mail, which was lafer rejected by 284 votes to 224.

Mr. Millions. Whiteless, the waster that the rejected by 284 votes to 224.

Mr. Millions. Whiteless, the With a need bit of arithmetic, he resolution of the pottern more than 160, persons employed by the telephone tapmons at the report stage of the page installation organization. One the Basis that the flower same should all be rejected He also asked man.

The House to remove from the continued on page 2 cal 8.

South African Airways offers First Class passengers to
South Africa the opportunity to stretch out full length and sleep in hymnious comfort on superbly designed Stratosleepers. On board our Super-Jumbos, Stratosleepers make every flight a dream — the back can be adjusted to realine 70° from the vertical position and a foot-rest emerges from beneath the

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#### 'No tax cuts' unless spending is curbed

Unless public spending is reduced, there is little prospect of any tax cuts before the next general election the London Business School predicts. In a paper to the Commons Treasury Select Committee, the school forecasts that public borrowing in the coming financial year will be £12,500m, £2,000m more than the Budger target. This will dash ministerial hopes of giving away £2,000m in tax cuts Page 19.

Farm price pact near

Agriculture ministers—appeared to be nearing agreement on an increase of about 10 per cent—the highest recently—in support prices paid to the EEC's eight million farmers. Protesting farmers million farmers. Protesting farmers besieged the entrance of the building in which the ministers mer Page 6

Sex shops under fire

Moves initiated by local council and com-munity leaders to control the spread of sex shops in Soho, Loudon, received the support of the Home Secretary. It is inended to introduce licensing legislation this year. Available penalties would also be increased sharply Page 2

Liverpool's trophy

iverpool won the Football League Cup or the first time in the replay of the final er Villa Park with a 2-1 win against West iam. Liverpool replied to a Goddard goal vith one from Dalglish and a goal de-lectedin off Bonds Page 12 lectedin off Bonds

England draw Test

An unbeaten 104 by Boycott and 83 by looch enabled England to draw the fourth-lest match against West Indies. England, the were 197 runs behind on the first nnings, were 234 for three at close of page 13

#### Robert Redford film wins four Oscars

Robert De Niro and Sissy Spacek won the Hollywood Oscars for best actor and actress for their roles in Raging Rull and Coal Miner's Daughter. Four awards went to one film, Ordinary People, including one for the best picture and another for Robert Redford's debut as director. President Reagan watched the coverage on television in hospital Page 8

MPs attack Moonies

Almost 100 MPs of all parties called on the Government to end the charitable status of the Unification Church, whose members are known as Moonies. A High Court jury recommended on Tuesday that the tax-free status should be reviewed because the church was "a political organization" Page 3

Boundary 'upheaval'

MPs of both main parties have protested about the "upheaval" of proposed constituency boundary changes for the West Midlands. Traditional Labour constituency names in Birmingham such as Handsworth, Ladywood, Stechford and Sparkbrook, the latter the seat of Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, would disappear . Page 2

Labour policy: Backbenchers rejected by large majority a proposal that they should be bound by manifesto commitments and conference decisions

South Lebanon: Major Huddad gives UN:

2-4, 6 vs 6-8 s 16, 23

Overseas News Appointments Archaeology

Party switch: London University professor has become the first leading Liberal to transfer his allegiance to the Social

force an ultimatum Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26, 28; La creme de la crème, 26; Recruitment opportunities, 25

Papal infallibility 'not' absolute barrier?

A leading Roman Catholic expert in ecumenical relations said that disagreement on the issue of papel infallibility may not be a barrier to reunion with the Church of England. Mer Alan Clark, Bishop of Bast Anglia, said that sufficient agreement for reconciliation already existed; the outstanding differences were of secondary importance

Leader page, 15
Letters: On episcopal appointments, from Canon Paul Oestreicher, and others: economists' protest, from Professor R. C. Stapleton, and Mr Peter Bottomley, MP; Beverley-Minster, from Mr D. P. Crease.
Leading articles: Mr. Haig in the Middle East; Polish debts; Moomies Features, pages 9, 14
Anthony Lewis on the psychology of the lonely assassin; Bernard Levin on man and the computer; The Times Cook
Arts, page 11
John Percival interviews Sir Robert Helpmann, whose baller Hamlet is revived at Covent Garden toright.

whose majer number is revived at covern derivation tonight.

Sport, pages 12, 13

Motor racing: John Blunsden on what made
Stirling Moss come back; Golf: John Bennesse previews the Greater Greensboro Open;
Ringby League: Carlisle's application
accepted; Football: Preview of United States

Obituary, page 16
Dr Kenneth Bergin, Professor Lily Newton,
Mr Donglas Lowe
Books, page 17
Reviews of Taste and the Antique and British
Military Policy between the two World Wars
Inshess News, pages 18-24
Stock markets: Equities advanced on the back
of the Chancellor's recent remarks on
economic recovery. Gits moved slightly ahead.
The FT Index closed 1.7 up at 529.3
Financial Editor: Hobson's choice for the
banks

banks
Business features: David Hewson looks at the
problems encountered by West Indian and
Asian businessmen in the East End of London; David Blake on monetary policy; Ross
Davies's Business Diary

9 Sport 15, 20 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 10 E Years Ago Universities 16 Weather

Law Report Letters

16 Sale Room 3, 14 Science





Rivals for power: General Prem, the Prime Minister (left). and the leader of the caup against him, General Sant,

#### Thai general's coup falters as King quits Bangkok

From David Water Bangkok, April 1

By late evening Thailand's April Fool's Day coup was rapidly becoming a joke. Less then 24 boars after string power from General Prem Tinsulanonda's condition the Revolutionary Council still held few of the cards that mattered. With King Bumbol Adul-yadel and Queen Strikit under General Prem's protection at an Army headquarters in the north-east of the country, the vital blassing of the monarch for a new government was denied to the cosp leader, General Sent Chitparima. The

Royal Family had defuly quitthe capital to avoid endorsing General Prem, holding on to the title of Prime Minister, still claimed the majoray support of the Army, the Air Force and the Nevy. The a breakcase on a

Korat television station he

told the coup leaders that if

they surreindered promptly.

I'll not punish your

General Sant, previously deputy commander in-chief of the Army, had, one key weapon possession of the country's principal radio station in Bangkok. That apart, he had lirile with which to combat any attempt by General Prem to regain Fontrol in the capital regain tostrol in the capital, having limited numbers of troops at his disposal.

Bangkok swoke this morning to find itself under the control of a Revolutionary Council. Few of a Revolutionary Council. Few were surprised at the conjulation of the was merely a question of who would make the move. In the event, though the coup was nominally led by General Sant, as old classmate of General Prem's at military college and, until now, a close friends it was the "young Turks" who provided the prime moving forter than are the young Toolnels. They are the young colonels colomanding the Army units on the frontier with Kampuchi

How coup was staged, page 7.

. Proposed constituency boundary changes published today for the West Midlands, affecting Birmingham and other cities, have provoked protests from MPs of both main parties, led by Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, whose Sparkbrook constituency disappears.

. However, at local level Labr seems to have done better than expected.

Mrs Freda Westwood, the Labour Party's West Midlands regional organizer, last night reckoned that Labour could expect to win seven more seats in the region, including adjoining shire counties.

In Birmingham, although new wards reduced calculation to gluesswork, she reckoned that Labour might get nine of the 12 seats, compared with seven of the present 13.

A West Midlands Conservative spokesman rejected the Labour claim. "The changes are extremely complicated and assessing the full effect will be a long process", he said. It is difficult to make a

spontaneous assessment, but for the West Midlands as a whole the Conservative Party should benefit from the changes."

Two large government tax computers stand idle while out-side the PAYE accounts office

Bradford, young civil servants mount a 24-bour picket in an

attempt to block moves by the inland Revenue to circumvent

their strike, now in its third.

When the 500 staff at the

computer centre were called out on strike along with colleagues at the PAYE computers in

Cumberpauld, near Glasgow, it was widely thought that the Civil Service unions were play-

The union's sim is to curtail the Government's ability to collect revenues and the strikers

were yesterday claiming that
their action had been a success.
Miss Elizabeth Symons,
assistant secretary of the
Inland Revenue Staff Federa-

windswept Shipley, near

Shipley

Se Si

success in role

Computer staff claim

Miss Elizabeth Symons, when the strike call came, when the strike call came, assistant secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Federa union because the votes at the (IRSF) who is coordinating the Shipley strike, said higher than the national 8 to union figures show that the 11 vote in favour of industrial Government banked only £300m action.

of militant strikers

not with the political balance, which he and his friends think might be unoffected. It is what he calls the "upheaval" wrought by the Boundary Commission in virtually every Birmingham constituency, leading to the disappearance of such traditional Labour names as Handsworth, Ladywood, Stech-ford, as well as Sparkbrook.

Mrs Jill Knight's Conserva-tive seat at Edgbaston looks to be the least affected. in the West Midlands Metro-politan Borough is May 15. Mr Hattersley complained that the Boundary Commission scened to have adopted "a sysposed electorates is also com-plained of. The Boundary Commission works to an elec-toral quota of 65,753; but the tem which in no way recognizes the need for continuity of repproposals range from 76,721 (Edgbaston) to 53,413 (Northresentation". He added: "It seems to be based more on a

random scheme than on history-and the existing communities." He said he was sure there was a more equitable way of drawing boundaries that would he fair both to the people of Eigmingham and their represen-

Other political observers reflecting on what they called "this incredible shake-up" said that there was no way of knowing which Labour MPs would get selected for which

Labour frontbeachers also involved are Mr Denis Howell (Small Heath), Mr Jeffrey

last week out of expected national insurance and income tar payments of £1,300m.

In the Commons carlier Mr Leon Brittan, chief secretary to the Treasury, said that in the first two weeks of the action the

shortfall in tax revenues had been between £500m and

The Shipley strikers, most of whom are aged less than 25, are unaccustomed to the role

of militants taking on the Government in what they regard as a political challenge: When it became clear that

the government decision last year to suspend the pay research exercise was likely to lead to a national dispute by Britain's 540,000 white-collar civil servants, the traditionally moderate IRSF started laying the groundwork to ensure that

the groundwork to ensure that

its members would respond

Minister favours sex shop control Terence Davis (Stechford). dations are provisional and, if there are representations by an interested local authority, or

tations on the changes proposed

That variation in the pro-

names proposed are Aston. Hodge Hill and Moseley.

In changes proposed for the Metropolitan Borough of Tyne and Wear, the constituency of Gateshead, West, held by Mr John Roram, a Social Democrat,

disappears and a new constituency with the arresting name of Washington BC appears.

Other constituencies to disappear in the proposal are Newcastle upon Tyne, West, and both Sunderland, North

and South, with two replacements in Tyne Bridge and Sunderland Central.

Mr Gormley

on when

**Tories** 

he prefers

From Our Labour Staff

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said yesterday that he had found it easier to

talk to Conservative ministers

than to their counterparts in previous Labour governments.

Mr Gormley, in a speech to the Electrical Power Engineers

Association at York, in which he appeared to go out of his way to put himself at a distance from left-wingers in the NUM, particularly singled out Mr Wedgwood Benn for criticism.

He told the conference that

better to talk to Tory ministers than to Mr Benn. He said that Mr Benn had been slow in

formulating a policy on pit

He believed that ulons had a duty to try to bring about changes in Government poli-

cies; but said it should not be their aim to work for the Administration's downfall.

Minister.

Three

Local Government 100 or more electors, are sub-Correspondent ject to a local inquiry before being put in final form to the Home Secretary.

The deadline for represen-

Mr William Whitelaw, Home: Secretary, gave his support yes-terday to moves initiated by local authority and community leaders to control the spread of sex shops in Soho and otherareas of central London.

It is intended to introduce

It is intended to introduce legislation later this year. The segislation will bring in a licensing system for sex shops; make it easier to trace the owners, and increase the genalties for infringement of licensing and planning laws.

After a meeting with Mr. Whitelaw and other ministers, Sir Horace Curler, leader of a delegation, said it had been fruitful and that there had been an accord on the need to act.

an accord on the need to act. an accord on the need to act.
Sir Horace was accompanied to the meeting by leaders of Westminster City Council, the Soho Society, residents' organizations, and local MPs.
Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for City of Westminster, Paddington, said Mr White-law had said he would give

Labour backbenchers yester-

day rejected by a massive maj-



MPs should be seeking to im-plement party policy and criti-cized former colleagues, now members of the SDP, who had

PLP refuses to be bound by

manifesto or conference

leir winger on the party's national executive also spoke against the proposal. He said he had been opposed.

# Industrialists call on-companies to back PR reform

in another attempt to mobile the business pressures on no other important industrial politicians for the introduction of proportional representation country has there been such six leading industrialists yester day sent out a pamphier to the damage done by all this companies throughout the chopping and changing has country appealing for support been invalculable."

The cross-party statement nor attacking the general directuring the kind of stability in a tracking the general directuring the kind of stability in a tracking the general directuring the kind of stability could be achieved and to them that electoral reform was no place how greater stability could be achieved, and to them the electoral reform was no proposed. It went on But it. The present winner-take all is the first step an the road section of election frequently.

ther electoral vestoral was no produced it went on But it is the first step an the toad back towards political and economic health. It would reduce polarization, because Pacia ment would be more representative, of the electorate and government would be more representative, of the electorate and government would have to rest upon a majority of the nation and therefore not be tied to, nor identified with, one side of the other of industry of the statement's authors are Viscount Caldegate, chairman, Delra Metal. Lord Caar of Hadley, chairman, Pudennial Assurance; Metaling Produces are maintained to produces drastic and exaggerated changes in policy at intervals which are far too short to enable industry to plan and operate efficiently. There is a long lead times necessary for investment and development in complex modern industry and the 180 degree reversals of the other of industry and the statement's authors are policy which occur at relatively short intervals."

It went out Steel is an horizondous estangle. It had been reduced through leak of the policy which occur at relatively short intervals."

It went out Steel is an horizondous estangle. It had been reduced through leak of the policy which occur at relatively short intervals."

Jarratt, chairman, Reed International; Mr. Joseph Realtchairman, Rank, House,
McDougall; Sir Leslie Starre,
chairman, BOC International,
and Sir Graham Wilkins, chairman, Beecham Group.
The statement Whit Industry,
needs, electoral reform now
was put out by the National
Committee for Electoral Reform

been reduced through lack of coherent long term management and investment policies to a shambles.

It is time we asked something of the politicians. We ask them to put the country's long term interests, first and implement a reform which would be welcomed by a majority of the British people.

#### Opposition pledge to review PO split-up

By Donaid Macine
Labour Reporter
The next Labour Toxonment
would hold talks with the postoffice unions about fadical
changes in the Telecommunications Bill, Mr Stanley Orme,
Opposition spokesham on industry said vesterday

try said yesterday.

Mr Orme promised a fally of more than 1,000 postal and telecommunications workers processing at the Bill that a Labour government would immediately review its erosion of the state monopoly and licences granted to the private sector for new or alternative

services.

He told the relly at Central Hall. Wesiminster, that under Labour. You will have a government, committed to the success of the public sector, and not to ensuring his faither."

The rally, timed to precede last nights, report stage debate on the Bill, was the latest move by the main unloss to increase pressure on the Government to modify the Bill, which legally splits the Post Office and ends.

splits the Post Office and ends
its monopoly in some fields.

Mc Bryan Stanley general
secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, said the Bill
does nothing to improve communications services or cut waiting lists By breaking the monopolities and taking money out of the public sector, the Government would ensure that "tural areas will suffer and customers will be forced to pay additional costs as city services are treamed off by privateers."

Britain's telecommunications manufactorisms industry would

manufacturing industry would be damaged by opening the way to furgige competition without reciprocal agreements with overseas countries.

That, he said, would be the effect of Tuesdays decision to

allow the private sector to hid forcomracts to maintain digital PABX sadvenced switchboard systems. "IBM are poised to step through the open door."

#### Secrecy on phone taps essential to operation

Continued from page. I have been Mikaren ithat indi-cate wither than those people had very long hunth hours, or there were a great many more telephone raps about which the Home Secretary knew nothing This country he suggested, was beginning to have some of the characteristics of a rolling state.

police state.

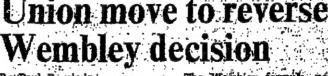
Bug Mr Whitekaw told the
House that his case for notenfarining the controls in staturnle hut tute rested on two simple but

tute rested on two simple but virally important propositions. The first was that if interception was to be effective it must be carried out in secret, with the second was that the judgate process, by its nature, was an open process. Home Secretary said; a suspected hank rubber drig sausger or say should not know that his mail or telephine was being intercepted at the time, but it was equally important that the information which provided the case for interception should be kept secret then and subsequently. If would help the trimical to discover how much the police lower about his activities and who was telling them. That was what would happen if the triteria for interception was laid down as proposed.

laid down as proposed.
Safeguards already existed and the Government had appointed one of the most respected judges, Lord Diplock, to scrutinize existing arrange means and undertake a detailed check to ensure that the proce-dures and safeguards in the

all the secret material submitcomplete freedom to look at any case he wanted to what-ever way he chose in this way, the Home Secretary said, the public were protected against unjustified interception and the

#### ority a proposal that they should be bound by all compil-ments in the general election He said he had been opposed to some party conference decisions, particularly on incomes policy. The Labour Party was a democratic party, not a communist party, and he accepted that MPs could not be bound to accept all party conference decisions. My Demis Housell a leading argued against party policy on specific issues. manifesto and policy decisions But other speakers, including taken at the annual party con. Mr Michael Foot, leader of the party, were overwhelmingly against the proposal. Mr Foot ference. The proposal, put forward by against the proposal, Mr Foot that MPs, could not be bound two left-wingers. Mr William gave warning that to accept it to accept all party conference. McKelvey, MP for Kilmaroock, would bring back continuous decisions. and Mr Ernest Ross, MP for crisis in the party. He said that Mr Denis, Howell, a leading moderate, said the proposal was a special meeting of the Party but at the same time they had really a sign, the please. Income and "this sort of atti Mr Ross argued that Labour Mr. Eric, Heffer, a leading tude ought to be condemned." Union move to reverse



reversal of the Wembley Labour Party conference decision on emerged in the third largest affiliate, the General and Muni-

between the trade unions the constituency parties.

unions, gave the unions 40 per cent of the votes in a new electoral college, leaving MPs and the local parties to share equally, in the remainder. But another branch based in

Leigh, Lancashire, argues that the union, which has a 650,000 block vote at the party con-feernce, should uphold the Wembley decision

Another motion calls for more branch consultation before any decision is taken on who should

# The Wembley formula now under fire from a number of Grassroots support for

cipal Workers' Union.

Branches in mid-Cheshire and

Sheffield have rabled motions for the union's policy-making conference, calling for an electoral college giving the largest say in the choice of party leader to Labour MPs.

Giving a lead that the union's executive is expected to follow, they propose an electoral college giving members of Parliathey propose an electoral col-lege giving members of Parliament 50 per cent of the votes with the rest divided equally

The block vote itself comes under criticism from a Brighton branch that has tabled a motion arguing that the system is "fundamentally undemocratic".

# Police reply to gibe from French

Disclosures of a dispute between the French police-union and the Police Federation of England and Wales, reported in The Times, led to accusations vesterday in Belfast by the French that the British were being "politically immature".

The dispute is over an address by a representative of the French union at a rally organized by the Anti-Nazi League in London.

League in London.

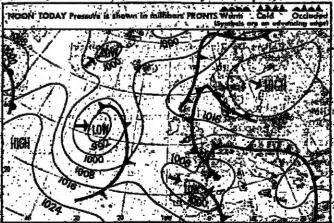
Mr Basil Griffiths, vice-chairman of the federation, retorted that the French had spoken in support of a body that vilified the British policemen. The exthe British poincemen. The ex-changes were at a private meet-ing of the Board of the Euro-pean Association of Police Fede-rations. One of the delegates, speaking of the Anglo-French exchanges, talked of a "bloody almighty row" between the two bodies. bodies.
Mr Gelffiths last night said:

Our attention has been drawn to the articles of the European Association which prevented it from indulging in sectional politics. We applied this position and will do all in our power to maintain it." The debate had cleared the air. "Asfar as we are concerned there is

nothing more to say."

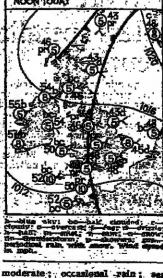
Herr Helmut Schirrfacher, president of the European Association, said the French were very sensitive about any possibility of the return of every opportunity to draw atten-tion to the threat. Under a dic-taurship they belleved the police would be used and abused.

## Weather forecast and recordings



Forecasts for 6 am to unmanges:
London, central S, SW, NW
England, E, W Midlands, Channel Cloud, s
Islands, Wales, Lake District, Isle
of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: modera
Mist and 16g at first, Minophy to
give beight or sunny interests in Straits
places; perhaps some showers, (B)

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY ! C. Cloud; 1,







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# Leading Liberal joins Lies to SDP after energy Complex disagreement in the Liberal Party to "simple-minded solutions complex difficulties w necount of

general candidate at the 1970 and general election, announced esterday that he has joined the Social Democrats. He is the lirst leading Liberal to switch he all the second Liberal to switch the liberal party on energy policy and until he resigned the post as the end of the last Liberal assembly, was chairman of the man party's energy panel.

His main reason for resigning

His main reason for resigning is a disagreement with the party on energy policy, but he was also disillusioned about the way the party adopted new policies without thinking through the r consequences.
The long resolution on energy

carried by the last assembly against his advice included a call to stop production of

nuclear power.
Professor Roxburgh argued that the development of alterna-tive energy sources and a modest nuclear programme was the only sensible way of overcoming the energy crisis that the United Kingdom will face in

The United Ribgiom will face in the the coming years.

He said yesterday that he is found it distasteful to be labelled by some Liberals as a produce." "I am not at all arguing that use of nuclear energy is the only way to solve the country's energy problems, but I do claim that we cannot afford to throw out any possible contribution to our energy resources," he said.
There was growing pressure

in the Liberal Party to adopt "simple-minded solutions" to Professor Ian Roxburgh, aged complex difficulties without 41. professor of applied mathe- taking proper account of the matics at Queen Mary College, consequences. Two examples of this consequences that were the energy policy and the matical and the second of the consequences. a Liberal candidate at the 1970 the resolution on free public

"My hope and belief is that the founding members of the SDP and other people I know who have joined it will be in much more careful in their analysis of the consequences of particular proposals."

On the new party's general prospects, he said: "It provides a real opportunity for breaking down the extremes of

breaking down the extremes of the out-dated two-party domi-nance of British politics.

nance of British politics.

Professor Roxburgh lives in the Wanstead and Woodford constituency, which he constead for the Liberals at the 1970 general election. The seat is held for the Conservatives by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, who had 20.063 votes in vices, who had 20.063 votes in 1970, against the Labour cardi-date's 8,522 votes and Professor Roxburgh's 4,224.

Commenting on Professor, Roxburgh's decision, a Liberal Party spokesman said: "The SDP policy on nuclear energy is not known yet but there are indications that it may develop along the lines already adopted along the lines already adopted by Liberal MPs.

While the United Kingdom is in the fortunate position of being an oil-rich country, there should be a 10-year meratorium on nuclear power expansion while detailed research is undertaken into alternative energy sources."

#### Labour MP accused over royal attack

By John Witherow

Mr William Hamilton, the anti-monarchist Labour MP for Fife Central, was yesterday described as acting in a "cur-mudgeonly" fashion for criticizing the Government's plans to spend taxpayers' money on the rnyal wedding in July.

Mr Hamilton said during question time in the Commons that the families of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer should be invited to "pay their own way in these

"Since the Government is imposing savage cuts on housing and education, and every thing else, do you not think it would be absurd and indefensible if the same Government chooses to spend unlimited amounts of taxpayers' money on a jamboree of this kind?" But Mr Geoffrey Pinsberg. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Department of

the Environment, told bim not to "act in such a curmurdeonly fashion". he said: "Far from it being a waste of public money, it will bring substantial commer-rial benefits to the country as

Textile protest: A protest at the Lord Chamberlain's attempt to stop most textiles from using toyal insignia on souvenirs commemorating the royal mar-iage was last night registered with Sir Keith Joseph. Secre-ary of State for Industry (Our Political Staff writes). Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP or Oldham, West, asked Sir Keith to make it clear to the textile industry that they should turn a blind eye to the Lord Chamberlain's announcement which, he said, had "no egal or statutory force ".

#### Drink laws 'should be relaxed?

Britain's licensing laws should be relaxed to reduce the harm caused by alcohol, the Office of Health Economics

says today. If children were allowed into continental-style café-public houses youngsters might no longer drink to prove their manhood a report from the office states. office states.

Longer opening hours would cut the rate at which people downed alcohol, it maintained. But the report also calls for higher duties on drink because the relative price of alcohol has halved while consumption has doubled over the past 25 years. The latest figures, for 1979, showed £9,000m was spent on alcoholic drinks, including 1,500 million gallons of beer, 100 million gallons of wine, and

40 million proof gallons of spririt. This was the equivalent of almost two gallons of pure alcohol each year for every man, woman and child in the

country.
The result was 750,000 problem drinkers, between 5,000 and 10,000 premature deaths, and a £1,000m drain on the economy, the official says.

There were more than 100,000 convictions for drunkenness each year, and about 50,000 for drunken driving. Probably one man in 10 drove while over the legal limit each

The report recommends that a new campaigning body—per-haps similar to the anti-smok-ing group, ASH, should be set up to highlight the hazards Family doctors and health visitors could also be trained to recognize "at risk" drinkers Alcohol—Reducing the Harm, Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SW1.

Racehorses and riders in procession through Arundel Park, West Sussex after a morning gallop.

#### Libel action defeat could bring investigations of sect from three flanks MPs seek end of Moonies' charitable status

More than sixty backbenchers from all quarters of the Com-mons yesterday called on the Government to end the charitable status of the Moonies, or

Unification Church, immedi-On Tuesday a High Court jury recommended that the cuk's tax-free status should be investigated on the ground "that it is a political organization". The jury found that a Daily Mail article which claimed that the Oconies brobe up families and brainwashed converts was

not libellous.

The MPs tabled a motion deploring the activities "of this so-called church". The motion's principal spousor is Mr David Mellor, Conservative MP tor Wandsworth, Putney.

have a statutory duty to investi- Unification Church in Britain, 1979 of about \$1.7m, before outgate any allegations made to them about registered charities. The Inland Revenue considers the way a charity spends its funds when it applies each year for its tax exemptions. The third interested party is the Department of Health and of trust. Mr Orme and other trustees

Social Security. Yesterday the depertment said: "We are keeping a watch on the actions of this body and would certainly want to look
would certainly want to look
very carefully at the evidence
which came out of the trial.
The Moonies, whose British
headquarters are in Lancaster

Gare, Bayswater, would lose about half of their income if ploring the activities "of this so-called church". The motion't they were decied their tax-free principal sponsor is Mr David MeHor, Conservative MP for Wandsworth, Putney.

The Moonies, who derive their name from Sun Myung Moon, the South Korean-born founder, could face investigations from three flanks.

The Charity Commissioners

about half of their income if they are decied their tax-free status as the result of any decision by the Inland Revenue that they are not using their funds for charitable purposes.

If, as a result of any investigation by the Charity Commissioners, the trustees of the church's charities, including Mr Dennis Orme, leader of the

who brought the action against the Daily Mail, were found to have indulged in political acti-vities, they would be in breach

could then be called on at law to return to the charities any of their roads spent outside

their purposes.

The Unification Church is a collective title covering a variety of associations, com-panies and magazines involved with the Moonies, They include Holy Oak Hill Farm Com-munity, Kensington Arts Society, International Brass Band and God's Light Infantry.

Only two titles are registered as charities with the Charities Commissioners: the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, regis-tered in 1968, and the Sun Myung Foundation, registered in 1974.

The two had a total income

for the year ending March

goings, which ar present is taxfree. Income comes from streetcollecting, from the sale of produce from their farms or commercial ventures such as printing. Those businesses give money through covenants to the

exempt. The loss of tax-free status would mean any capital assets received would be subject to about 30 per cent capital gains tax. Another big benefit which would go would be the 50 per

charities, which is then tax-

cent relief on rates However, Mr Orme is confident that there is no evidence to justify claims of political involvement in Britain. In a letter to a complainant in 1977, the Charity Commissioners said: "We have no evidence that any funds are applied in direct support of Mr Moon as an individual"

Leading article, page 15

#### **BL** workers refuse to back strike

Birmingham

White-collar unions appeared last night to have lost their long battle with British Leyland to prevent compulsory staff

Twelve employees redundancy became effective on Tuesday reported for work as usual vesterday. They were accompanied through the gates by about 50 supporters, includof about 50 supporters, including union officials, to stage a "sit-in". But a meeting of 600 staff later rejected by a large majority a shop stewards' recommendation that they should strike for three days.

Mr William Linthwaite, chairman of the joint staff unions committee, said: "It looks as if we have come to the end of the road."

Four white-collar unions bave contested plans for a total of 4,250 British Leyland redundancies for more than three

#### Lightweight battery can be built into car

From Pearce Wright Science Editor

A plastic battery, one tenth the weight of the conventional lead acid battery, could be built into the bodywork of the normal car.

It was described in Camhridge yesterday by Professor A. Medwith, of Liverpool University. He explained how a number of discoveries, neglected for industrial purposes over the past few years, could be exploited to replace the traditional car battery. They could also supersede other ideas of the past 20 years for replacing the car battery by a chemical the car b

He told the centenary meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry that new polymers could replace the heavy lead plates, sulphuric acid and thick plastic containers of the con-

rentional battery.

The meeting discussed the case with which the chemical industry could transfer from dependence on oil as its main raw material to alternative

The switch to other supplies' such as the conversion of coal into raw materials, or the use of biotechnology processes for rawfeed, was the key to the conference.

Dr Andrew Stratton, of Imperial Chemical Industries, said the time had come for the chemical industry to uncouple itself from oil.

#### Solicitors to be struck off roll

Two sclicitors were ordered to be struck off the roll of solicitors by the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal in London

Jisciplicary Pribunal in London yesterday.

In separate cases, the tribunal held that Mr James Whitaker Elston Grundy, of Barlaston, Staffordshire, and Mr Patrick Gerald Sheridan Hickey, of Torquay, Devon, had been guilty of professionally unbefitting conduct. They have 14 days in which to bedge 14 days in which to lodge notice of appeal.

#### Car price extras' criticized

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The advertised list prices for new-cars bear too little relation to the final bill, according to this month's issue of Motoring Which?, published by the Consumers' Association today.

The magazine says that one third of the cars it has bought for test in the past year have cost more than they should because they were obtainable at extra cost. The magazines buyer was told he would have to wait much longer if he

Charging for delivery is not unreasonable, the magazine says, if it was shown in the advertised price instead of com-

supposedly optional extra. A new Ford Escort 1600 Ghia was offered only with a most astonishing list of options' adding about £625 to the price of the car".

ing as "a very pasty extra".
"It would be more sensible if car dealers had to display the actual price of their wares, not some hypothetical price that excludes costs the buyer can't avoid", the magazine says

## The difference between Lufthansa's Fare Deals and **British Airways Fare Deals:**



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The closer you look, the more you see the difference.

## Court hears tale of neighbourly mayhem

cacher, welcomed his new eighbours to their home by hreatening to rip up their rive, Stourbridge County Court likas told yesterday. Later he las said to have sur down their larden fence with a chainsaw and to have tried to have their

arage drive broken up.
The court was told that rouble arose over a disputed oundary. Mr Clifford Mere-

Maplin airport

oast, rather than at Stansted

ssex, the site favoured by the

Maplin would cause less dis-

irbance to existing communi-

copie Before Planes (Bow Publi-

titer, the association said.

ic only suitable site

upplication

s submitted

" Because of the trouble I had to have a week in hospital with a nervous rash. Mrs Webb

dith, however, said he knew nothing of the dispute when he moved into the house in Wentworth Road, Stourbridge, West Midlands. "Aggravation beam as soon as we arrived", he said. He told the court that Mr Webb and his wife, Eileen, had made his kife a misery for five years. "Because of the trouble.

damages after alleging that the Webbs continued to cause a nuisance after an injunction was served on them in 1978. Mr Webb has counter-claimed for £6,251 in damages for assault. Mr Webb said he suffered a

black eye and broken nose in the alleged assault, and his wife had cuts and bruises. Judge Stuart-White adjourned the hearing

Coal board clashes with council over tipping site

From Ronald Kershaw Leeds

A planning application for the third London airport to be ited at Maplin, on the Essex West Yorkshire County Council has clashed with the National Coal Board over what ritish Airports Authority, has een submitted by the Town and Country Planning Associait considers the board's unseemly haste in telling 4,500 mineworkers they may lose their jobs if the county council, as the local planning authority, less damage and be does not grant space for tip-The Conservative Bow Group id yesterday that Maplin was

ping colliery spoil at South Kirkby. A decision on the tipping application is not due until

South Kirkby, Ferrymoor, Riddings and Kinsley. The board has spent £20m on a new washery plant to handle central beautiful for million to handle central for the former of the f trally two million tonnes of coal a year from the four plus, but it has tipping space available for only two and a half years' supply of spoil.

Two years ago the board applied to Wakefield Metropolitan District Council to tip on a 185-acre site near the fourpit complex. That was rejected, so it appealed to the county new site would provide tipping capacity for between 18 and 20 next Tuesday. capaci Four collieries are affected: years.

## High Court ruling invalidates summonses

Marcel Berlins

egal Correspondent Tens of thousands of offenecause a recent High Court ecision has invalidated the immonses issued against them. The Queen's Bench Divisional ours ruled in February that agistrates' court summonses lust be authorized and signed v a magistrate or by a jusces' clerk. The normal procce of having them issued by court official, even Rally qualified court clerks, as not sufficient.

The result, according to the ustices' Clerks' Society, is that Jour 3,300,000 summonses that

were in the pipeline at the time of the decision were invalid. That does not necessarily mean ers are not being prosecuted that all that number of alleged offenders are geating off scotfree. As many as a quarter of them, however, may escape because their offences were committed more than six

months ago. The law on most motoring offences, which make up the vast majority of the summonses in question, and on many other minor offences, insists that a summons be issued within six months. If that period has elapsed, it is impossible to substitute a correctly prepared summons for the invalid one.

Where, however, the offence was committed less than six months ago, it is a relatively easy matter to rectify the irregular procedure, either orally, by charging the defendant anew when he appears before the court, or, if the defendant is not there, by dismissing the old, invalid summons, and sending out a new

If defendants have already been convicted, however, there is little chance that they will be able to use the loophole to They would have to prove that the procedure was wrong, which would be extremely difficult

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Lord Citrine: "Strikes were

## Hollis team in 1950 plot inquiry

By Peter Hennessy
Ten secret files from the
Prime Minister's Office, declassified and released yesterday under the 30-year rule, disclose details of an MIS investigation in the summer of 1950 into the possibility that communists were planning to paralyse British industry at the height of the Korean war by

height of the Korean war by sabotaging power stations.

The Security Service officer who led the inquiry was Mr R. H. (later Sir Roger) Hollis, director-general of MIS from 1956 to 1965, who was cleared by Mrs Margaret Thatcher last week of allegations that he had been an agent of the Soviet secret service, the KGB.

The investigation began after an approach to Mr Philip (now Lord) Noel-Baker, Minister of Fuel and Power, by Lord Cirrine, chairman of the British Electricity Authority. In a

Electricity Authority. In a minute to Mr Clement Attlee. the Prima Minister, dated August 3, 1950, Mr Noel-Baker reported his conversation with Lord Citrine.

#### Russia saw plants as nerve centres?

"He himself [Citrine] was satisfied that the Russians regarded our power stations as the nerve centre of British industry and that they had made special efforts to get influence among workers in power stations. He was convinced that the great majority of their em-ployees could be relied on, but there were perhaps 20 to 30 men, mainly in London power stations, who were active and dangerous communists.

He had always felt that the strikes last winter were only a dress rehearsal, and that the communists would exploit any grievances to produce strikes and would not stop at sabotage." Lord Citrine wanted MIS to review security arrangements at power stations, to check on sus-pected communists and to keep

Sir Roger's involvement, and that of an MIS colleague, Mr P. A. Osborne, is shown by their attendance at a meeting of the Cabinet's Official Committee on Emergencies which convened on August 15 to advise Mr James Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, on what to do about the possibility of sabotage in power stations. Neither Sir Roger nor Mr Osborne

Evans, from the Ministry of Labour, said that only one of the five unions involved in the clectricity supply industry, the Electrical Trades Union was communist-dominated. Before the British Electricity Authority took steps to move communist workers in power stations to less sensitive jobs, it should have a wholly convincing case ready to justify its action.

## Cabinet minute

1950, in which Mr Chuter-Ede, organized outbreak of saborage was imminent."

New, discloses a second MIS investigation in the aftermath of the outbreak of the Korean War into information that the Communist Party was succeeding in an effort to recruit Irish people living in Britain to its MIS officer led the inquiry. At its conclusion, Mr Attlee was told: "There is no reason to believe that the Communist Party is making a set at the Party is making a set at the lrish.... In any case, there is no cause for particular alarm."

School milk scheme

them under observation.

But Sir Guildhaume Myrddin

## Outcome revealed in

The result of Sir Roger's investigation is disclosed in a Cabinet minute for August 17, following the advice of the omergencies committee, is re-corded as saying: "There was no reason to believe that any

Another security file among the Prime Minister's Office papers released yesterday at the Public Record Office in

#### By Frances Gibb Twenty Labour MPs are seeking an urgent meeting with the ing an urgent meeting with the company of the hunger strikers' march. Yesterday Mr Robert Kilroy-Home Secretary to protest Silk Labour MP for Ormskirk about the number of bans on and chairman of the Parliamarches in force throughout the mentary Labour Party's civil country under the Public Order liberties group, which is seek-Act, 1936. liberties group, which is seek-ing the meeting with Mr Whitelaw, said the group was very concerned at the "blanket

as MPs seek talks

about threat to rights

The latest was imposed yesterday when a march through Glasgow in support of the Irish hunger strikers was banned by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

It brings to four the number of cities or districts where marches are banned, denying what is believed to be a record number of people of the right to protest in public. A ban on marches in the London area expired at midnight on Tues-day and one in South York-shire ended on Sunday.

Mr Younger approved three-month ban on all marches in the Strathclyde region, a decision that also prohibits a proposed "loyalist" march proposed through Glasgow a week on Saturday at which the Rev Ian Paisley was due to speak. The ban, which does not

affect marches traditionally held for more than ten years, Strathclyde Regional Council on advice from Mr Patrick Hamill, Strathclyde's Chief comes after requests from Constable, Loyalists had threat-

in jeopardy

Agriculture Correspondent

An EEC scheme to sell milk

at half price to British school-

children is in jeopardy because the Government has refused to

pay its share of the necessary subsidy.

Mr Nicholas Horsley, president of the Dairy Trade

Federation, said vesterday that

of the subsidy cost.

children.

#### Strikes by firemen threatened

He said: "These bans, which

affect heavily populated areas

of the country, have caught people who have legitimate

grievances but now have no way of expressing them."

Among the peaceful protests

which could be prevented by

ment march which had been

due to go across the Pennines

from Leeds, ending in Brussels.

Another march in protest against the nationality Bill had

had to be deferred because of

the ban in the whole of the Metropolitan Police area issued

on March 5 and expiring on

Other bans included one in

Wolverhampton, from March 20

from March 20 for one month.

"The great majority of these
are solely to stop the National

Front", Mr Kilroy-Silk sau.
"We are going to urge the
Home Secretary only to use the

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter
Leaders of the Fire Brigades

Union have drawn up contingency plans for one-day strikes throughout the United Kingdom as early as July.

The union's 16-member executive has decided that if the local authority employers stand by their decision to abandon the formula linking fire-

Dairymen said yesterday that they would try to rescue the scheme, which would attract a Community subsidy of more than £100m a year if it was offered to all Britain's schoolmen's pay and that of skilled workers that has operated for three years, they will not wait until the November anniversary date before beginning strikes. The union vesterday warned Mr William Whitelaw. Home Secretary, that the decision to end the 1979 agreement would

ministers had refused to con-tribute to the scheme. The rules precipitate the industrial action which, the union argues, the formula was designed to in Brussels require advance to pay at least a quarter formula prevent. The union, which is organiz-ing a lobby of Parliament today, Consumption of milk in schools has fallen steadily since last year when the Government abolished the obliwent to the brink of a series of lightning one-day strikes last November. Then the local authorities improved their ort-

Inside story of the H-Block mail smugglers

visit, and can have what the authori-

ties call "three additional privilege

entitled to one statutory and seven additional letters in and out each

month, although in practice the flow

capitals on pieces of lavatory tissue

or cigarette paper. The letter in the photograph has 700 words on a single

tissue which measures about seven

But conforming prisoners are

Smuggled letters are written in

letters" in and out.

or mail is not restricted.

gation for local councils to supply free school milk. ginal 6 per cent offer to a two-stage 18.8 per cent deal in line We cannot get the national with the formula. Government grant because they say to us that in the present The local authorities have since told the union formally that they cannot afford to guarstringent times they cannot invest in the milk scheme", Mr Horsley said. The scheme would psy year and that they are with drawing from the agreement cut the price of a pint of milk sold in schools by about half from its present 18p. that ended the nine-week fire-men's strike in 1977-78.

#### By Lucy Hodges Today is the first anniversary of the St Paul's riot in Bristol, an event that stunned the country and led to a trial which ended in disarray 10 days ago with a hung jury and A day of remembrance will be observed in St Paul's. The police will be deliberately inconspicuous in the multiracial area but the press and television will descend in force for what is expected to be 12 hours of jubilation by blacks, tempered with some sceptical stocktaking of the past year's There will be no programme for today's events, which cannot please the police. They will begin about 3 pm with people congregating on the green at Sussex Place, where the worst looting happened, and continue into the evening with discussions in the community centre. Mr Francis Salendy, a Rassafarian who runs the advice centre in Grosvenot Road in the heart of St Paul's, said he was uneasy about the spotlight being tocused on the area and about how people would react to the "sort of feverish tone" being set by the media. "I hope it pours Since last year's disturbances little has been done to improve the lot of West Indians in St Paul's. A few trees have been Paul's. A few trees nave been planted and local race relations cannot be said to have been made more harmonious by the trial, which dragged on for 12 months and ended with four people still facing charges of sixture assembly.

The scene in St Paul's, Bristol, a year ago today, with a group of rioters confronting a policeman and his dog.

Bristol's officials about diffi-

Blacks in Bristol, who num-ber 4 per cent of the population, face the explosive mixture of deprivation experienced by Equality is at least talking to many non-whites: above aver- in search of the promised land,

age unemployment (it is 40 per cent in parts of St Paul's) and what they claim is poor housing and education, and discrimina-tion by the white majority.

"West Indians migrated to
Britain with great expectations,

but found instead a life of misery and cendless pressure.

Mr Ken Pryce says in a book on St Paul's entitled Endless

Pressure (Penguin, 1979).

What has changed is that there is a new self-confidence among blacks. Bristol has been put on the map, as far as they are concerned. Politicians have been forced to take notice and

our of 16 people to face riot charges 12 have been acquitted. Blacks ask what more vindi-cation they need for their protest last year against what they saw as a heavy-handed police raid for drugs and alco-

Defence counsel at the tria suggested that much of the subsequent looting and lawlessness was brought about by the police withdrawing from the area, having failed to control disturbances that were of their own making.

Physically St Paul's is not the neglected slum one might imagine. Once it was known as the shanty town of Bristol but its designation as a housing action area has meant that substantial rehabilitation is

It is, however, the city's red-light district and it lacks any sense of cohesion. The shope are almost more dilapidated than the houses and one or two are still burnt out and boarded up as a result of the riot.

Conditions may improve because of a film package that local officials are putting to the Government. Last week representatives of community relations organizations, Avon and Bristol councils, the police and government departments approved measures covering employment, education and the environment for the area.

Half of that is for converting St Barnabas primary school into a community centre that would accommodate self-belp, sports, recreation and further education activities.

If the money is forthcoming, it could persuade St Paul's that help is on the way.

# Bristol today remembers a riot with hope hol on the Black and White

tion of the Tondo." The work was last value more than seven years ago: 68m and Sir Hugh Casson, por ident of the academy, said y terday that the Governme would not allow the acader to lend the work. He said there requests from Mosca Florence, Rome, Tokyo, N York and Washington, and lea

KY lears for

its greatest

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter The Royal Academy migh

have to sell its most valuable possession, the Michelanger Tondo sculpture, to ease it

financial difficulties. That po-

sibility was expressed yeste day by Mr Sidney Hutchism

the academy's secretary. He told a Commons sele

committee investigating public

and private arts funding: would not guarantee that

could not be contemplated

the academy in X years' tin

if the choice ever had to

the continuation of the ac

demy's activities or the rece

future of

treasure

ing the piece could bring in fair income. But there was question of its sale at presen The Government's adviso committee had not, he sa taken the line that the acades would seel the Tondo once was out of the county. The academy's technical office said the Tondo need not lea its case and was a reasonal safe work to be allowed travel. "My view", See En said, "is that art should." allowed to travel around. The academy witnesses, we

The academy witnesses, we asked by the education, scien and art committee what the were doing to encourage to Government to give the money. Sir Hugh replied that trust was being initiated, will Lord Lever as chairman and to Duke of Edinburgh as a truster. It was a "rattling beggin bowl", he said, aimed at attra ing 12m from private enterprivate, the academy hoped, t Government might match pou for pound.

In written evidence, the a demy said its projected fubank overdraft was likely reach £970,000. Efforts we being made to avoid curta ment of activities but a b much more regular income w desperately needed. Mr Hutchison said that ar

ministers had been saying f years that the academy shou be helped. But the Arts Count could not help unless the Ge ernment provided the ext money to do it.

"We are being batted fro one side of a tennis court another", he said. He was su ported by Sir Hugh, who sa that such aid might be easi for the Government to swalle if, through the Department the Environment, it took ov-

Lord Goodman, chairman the Association for Busine Sponsorship of the Arts, to the committee that funding i the arts from business sourc

## Beta blocking drug reduces In brief deaths after coronaries

Glasgow march banned St Paul's blacks have a new self-confidence on anniversary of disorders

eight acquittals.

the media. "I how with rain", he said.

of riotous assembly.

Those charges are being reconsidered by the Director of
Public Prosecutions.

The trial cost about £400,000.

the same as the damage caused by the riot and the subse-quent looting by both blacks

Mr Peter Courtier, Bristol's

community relations officer, says he is disappointed by the lack of action, but remarks that the local Council for Racial

and whites.

events.

Deaths among patients who have left hospital after a coronary thrombosis have been cut by half by treatment with the beta blocking drug timolol, according to a report from Nor-

The research study was based on 1,884 patients in 20 nospitals all of whom had had a coronary thrombosis betwen seven and 28 days previously. They were divided into two groups: bak were given timolol and half identical dummy tablets.

The study lasted three years during which time 152 patients on dummy treatment died as against only 98 on timolol. The sudden death rates in the two

By Our Medical Correspondent groups were 14 per cent and Deaths among patients who 8 per cent.

Beta blockers are drugs that block the action of the sympathetic nerves on the heart slowing the pulse rate and reducing the frequency of abnormal rhythms. The first beta blocker to be shown to reduce mortality tolol which had to be with-drawn after reports of unexpected serious and sometimes fatal side offects

Timolol is one of 20 or more beta blockers that have been used since the withdrawal of practolol and the Norwegian report is the largest study yet published of the creatment New England Journal of Medicine (April 2, 1981; page 801).

#### Prince Andrew earns 'wings'

Prince Andrew will today receive his "wings" from the Duke of Edinburgh after an 18month course in helicopter fly-ing at the Royal Naval Air Station at Culdrose, in Cornwall, Midshipman the Prince known in the Royal Navy, will receive his wings with 13 successful colleagues on his course when his father, also a quali-fied helicopter pilot, visits Culdrose for the ceremony.

Prison officer cleared

John Thomas Bell, aged 43, of Kenley Avenue, Heath Farm, Shrewsbury, a prison officer accused of corruption, helping a man to escape and smuggling drink into Shrewsbury jail was cleared of all charges after a seven-day trial at Shrewsbury Crown Court yesterday,

#### Nurse not guilty

After legal argument at the end of the case for the prose-cution, Judge Hurwitz directed the jury at Leeds Crown Court yesterday to find Paul Henry, aged 34, not guilty of ill-treat ing Donald Lewis, aged 18, a patient at Meanwood Park Hospital, Leeds. Mr Henry had denied the charge.

Prisoner caught

John Fielding, aged 34, who escaped from Perth top security prison on December 5, was caught in Glasgow yesterday by Strathclyde's serious crimes squad. He was serving nine years for assault.

Father finds girl dead Mr Richard Owen, an ambu-lance driver sent to a road accident in Swansea yesterday. found that the victim was his daughter, Catherine, aged 13, killed in an accident with a

Early birds

A pair of ospreys have arrived early at their tradi-tional nesting site at the Lock Garten Nature Reserve, near Aviemore. Volunteers will guard the birds continuously as soon as eggs are laid.

Coal mine goes ahead

mother of one prisoner with three A private coal mine is to be letters she had just smuggled out. by the Salters Lane Col-If she had suspected that a prison liers Company near Park Hall county park, Stoke-on-Treat, Staffordshire. An objection by the county council that it would officer had observed the handover, the letters could have been swallowed be detrimental to the area was overruled after a public inquiry. Singer stops records

Adam Ant, the pop singer, was granted a temporary was granted a temporary injunction in the High Court yesterday stopping Decca, his

former recording company, releasing records of 12 songs recorded as demonstration tapes in 1978.

## Actress is cleared of having drug

Mynah Bird, the Nigerian actress and model, aged 30, was yesterday acquirted of possessing 512 mg of powder containing cocaine.
Counsel for the prosecution at the Inner London Crown

Court said the police found the powder in a small box at Miss Bird's flat in West Halkin Street, Belgravia, West London, after a bailliff had called to issue a summons for rent arrears. Miss Bird said she had never

seen the box before. She had had visitors the previous night, who must have left it. Mr. Christopher Aylwin, ounsel for the defence asked

for costs and said Miss Bird was not legally aided.

Judge Cox said he would have to follow the jury's verdict, and awarded costs our of adequate for a civilized cou central funds.

#### Mr Dickens goes back to his wife and family

Mr Geoffrey Dickens, MP, in Westminster Abbey. He to kissed his wife Norma yesterday and said: "We are back together for good and our marriage will be better than ever before." in Westminster Abbey. He to bow much I wanted to come back.

asked if our two sons wante me back, and Norma said the

The couple embraced in their farmhouse at Penistone, near Sheffield, less than a fortnight

Mr Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield, West, had left his wife after declaring that he wanted to start a new life with Mrs Maureen Knight.

In a reference yesterday to his naming of the diplomat at the centre of the child por-nography case, Sir Peter Hay-

me back, and Norma said the

after separating.

man. Mr Dickens said he boped to "get the child porn campaign back on the rails next week." He added: "I will probably be naming names again,"

The reconciliation with his wife came after Mr Dickens spent half an hour meditating Mrs Dickens said: "I w

always optimistic because thought that Geoff would con back. A lot of this was my faul and I should have spent mor time in London with him."

The couple said they would buy another London flat as self the South Kensington flat so that Mrs Dickens could spend more time nearer Par liament.

Mr Dickens said: "Mr Knight is a very nice person with very nice children and am sure we could have made the life together. I think she have sensed that I was battling with myself."

Mrs Knight said: I am quit She did not feel bitter abo their relationship.

#### Policeman suffers foul play A football match involving the arrested and charged will

team with the country's cleanest assault. record led to a hearing at Cambridge Crown Court yesterday.

A police inspector was taken to hospital with two cracked ribs after colliding with Josef Iwanko, whose disciplinary record includes 10 sendings off Inspector Donald Maile was playing for Coleridge, which is in the Guinness Book of Records for never having a player booked or sent off in its 26-year history.

The referee missed the inci-Iwanko, aged 29, was later gone the wrong way.

Mr Maile told the jury the Mr Iwanko, of Cambridge, de liberately elbowed him in an off-the-ball incident. Mr Iwanko, however, who has been suspended for two-and-a-half years of

After being cleared of assault causing actual bodily harm, Mr Iwanko said he was glad the jury had nor known of his disciplinary record. "The The referee missed the inci-dent in a Cambridgeshire county PA were going to bear Creake Shield match, but Mr me for life if this verdict had

his 14-year football career, said he collided with Mr Maile acci-

## 'Impossible' to fake tapes used in trial

From Richard Ford Middlesbrough A former detective chief superintendent described as rubbish" vesterday any sug-

gestion that tape recordings involved in a police corruption trial were tampered with or fabricated when they were with detectives.

Under reexamination by Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, Mr Fred Lambers, who listened in 1969 to recordings of alleged exchanges between a policeman and a Metropolitan Police, who denies criminal, said after rehearing three charges of corruptly them that it would have been accepting a total of £150 from

suspicion of that happening and added: "I am certain it never happened".

obvious to him if they had been a criminal in return for helping altered. He had never had any him over an arrest.

suspicion of that happening and "There is no evidence of the happening and "There is no evidence of the happening and "There is no evidence of the happening and the happening of the happening o deliberate editing, tampering of altering with the intent

> tape would in my opinion make it impossible to make substan.

> ging, cutting or altering context, Mr Hyde said.

### Authorities fear a housing crisis from council cuts

By Nicholas Tlmmins
Housing in England is rapidly
heading for a crisis, a conference at the Royal Institute of into larger and longer mort-

was told yesterday.
With more than 300,000 unemployed in the industry, public sector housing starts down to ence on "Homes for the g maximum of 30,000 in the Eighties" that government face of increasing demand, and spending on housing had been surveys suggesting that older cut from nearly \$5,000m in property is crumbling and 1975-76, to a projected \$2,200m property is crumbling and 1975-76, to dilapidated. "we are rapidly in 1983-84. reaching the stage of running into a monumental housing this year had been estimated crisis". Mr Peter McGurk, at 30,000 by the building mater-Authorities, said.

that in a few years there would were estimated at 110.000. be too few craftsmen available build new housing and keep up with the repairs needed. It year because demand was rising the economy picked up and too as a result of the baby boom of little housing was available the mid-1960s.

British Architects in London gages. At the same time more was told yesterday. of home ownership. Mr McGurk told the confer-

From Christopher Thomas

H Block prisoners at the top-security

Maze prison, near Belfast, have devised

ways of smuggling letters out of the

Nonconforming prisoners, such as

those who refuse to do prison work

or to wear prison clothing, are allowed

only one letter in and one letter out

Belfast

that government

Starts in the public sector under-secretary for housing at ial producers, although the the Association of Metropolitan association's figures suggested even that figure might be There was the added danger optimistic. Private sector starts The real numbers needed. however, were about 300,000 a

#### Vehicle licence changes starting today By a Staff Reporter

Car owners outside London-will from today be able to license their vehicles by postal application to 147 head post offices. Mr Norman Fowler, Minister for Transport, announced yesterday.

The extension of the postal service is the last step in a programme, announced a year ago, to transfer vehicle licensing Post Offices can accept all relicensing except for goods vehicles of more than 30 cwt, or where changes affect the rate of duty payable or the taxation class, or where the applicant does not have a registration document. In such cases the documents should go to a local vehicle licensing office. The change does not apply to Northern Treland.

#### Mystery of smear campaign against Sir Freddie Laker By Arthur Reed

visitor.

Air Correspondent

Newspaper photographs of Sir Freddie Laker at the wail-ing wall in Jerusalem have been sent to the office arranging the Arab boycott of organizations sympathetic to Israel in an attempt to block an application by his airline, Laker Airways, securing a route through the Gulf Emirate of Sharjah.

But the smear campaign has rebounded, and the Shaikh of Sharjah yesterday sent his director-general of civil avia-tion. Mr Muhammad al-Hajri, to London to speak for Sir Freddie at a Civil Aviation Authority hearing on his application to operate the route between Sharjah and Gatwick airport,

London.

The sender of the pictures "Sharjah has five-star hotels remained a mystery yesterday, and all the night life that Both British Airways and Brit- tourists could want", he said. The sender of the pictures

Sir Freddie said yesterday that he would find it incredible

The authority hearing was told by Sir Freddie that Shar-jah has all the facilities needed for tourists. He already has a

#### ish Caledonian, who opposed Sir Freddie's application to fly the route, denied that they were involved.

inches by four inches. The letters are

wrapped in scraps of clingfoil, which

ballpoint pens and by other means,

and taken out in the mouth of a

The other photograph shows the

smuggled into the prison inside

wants to fly tourists into

Applications in London are not being transferred to the

if any British company could be party to getting another

British company on the Arab boycott list, "It I were party to anything like that, I think I would resign. But the thing to ask oneself is, how the Arabs got hold of a 17-month-old photograph?"

licence to fly through the emirate on the way to Hongkong, the kingdom.

His view was supported by Mr Stanley Hyde, a principal scientific officer in the Civil Service, in his evidence at the trial at Teesside Crown Court.

He had spent 80 hours analysing the tapes involved in the trial of John System of the tages in the tapes in tap trial of John Symomis, a former detective sergeant with the

deceive on these tapes". said.
"The subject matter on me

They were not of the quality that could be faked by rejik

A fears for uture of ts greatest reasure



Salt. It leaves a nasty taste in the mouth of most car manufacturers.

Because it's all too quick to point out weaknesses in body design. Flaws in paintwork. And skimping on underseal.

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family

, used in the

'We are in danger of seeing one another for the first time' Major Haddad gives

## RC expert says infallibility dispute an ultimatum to not necessarily a bar to unity

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Disagreement on the infalli-bility of the Pope may not be a barrier to unity between the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church, which is therefore much nearer than anyone had imagined, according to a leading Roman Catholic expert.

The Right Rev Alan Clark, co-chairman of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, was replying to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, who asked three weeks ago for clarifica-tion of the Roman Catholic Church's terms for church

Mgr Clark's response in an address in Westminster Abbey, was to state that sufficient agreement already existed, and outstanding differences were of secondary importance.

The two churches have been seeking to overcome their differences through joint doc-trinal studies in the commission of which Mgr Clark is the Roman Catholic leader. He is Bishop of East Anglia, but in his ecumenical capacity reports directly to Pope John Paul.

Dr Runcie had raised for the first time the crucial difficulties that appeared to lie ahead, such that appeared to lie ahead, such as the proposed relationship between the General Symod of the Church of England and the Vatican. He indicated that Anglicanism would not be prepared to compromise its principles, but seemed optimistic that solutions could be found. Mgr Clark praised Dr Runcie for asking such questions, but

for asking such questions, but asked: "Could it be that an considerations exploded once attempt to dot the "i"s and cross the "t"s is premature.

"It would be inhuman to take the church, bishop of Ca and for all the possibility of indicated the musty. "What I in my foolish some form of ness am now going to say is a that purpose.



Mgr Alan Clark: Praise for

no notice of particular points or reservations made. After all, some of those reservations are inherent in the theological debate within the Roman Catholic Church, particularly in the area of the infallibility attributed to the Pope in the exercise of a more profound

He described an idealized kind of papal ministry, where infallibility was exercised in consultation with the church to protect the church's unity when be resolved by more ordinary means", but said there seemed to be no guarantees that it would be limited in that way.

The "present renewal" of the Roman Catholic Church was concerned with just such issues,

necessary development in our

relationships, requiring im-mense faith and trust, but none the less the consequences of an acceptable strategy for unity." The Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission had, he said, achieved a reconcilia-tion in faith with statements on the region. The threat delivered in the the three areas that divided the churches at the Reformapresence of a number of senior tion, on the eucharist, the minis-try, and on authority in the

Our question is simple but momentous. Is what we have written consistent with our conviction that we are one in faith?
Or, perhaps with more modesty,
have we sufficient ground for
our reconciliation?". It came amid a serious new build-up of tension in the area after two Israeli border raids within the past 48 hours. In the latest attack last night four

He asked each church to decide its answer, and quoted Chesterton: "By looking at one another for the hundredth time." we will be in grave danger of seeing one another for the first ". Mgr Clark's own answer

to his question, whether sufficient agreement existed for reconciliation, was: "Let us then be reconciled".

The significance of his conclusion is underlined by the fact that the commission of which he is the Roman Catholic chairman has announced its inability to resolve certain differability to resolve certain differ-ences of doctrine concerning

the papacy.

It is due to produce its final report later this year, but it is known that the infallibility of the Pope will remain unresolved.

been a member of the patrol and had take cover from the On the other hand, the two sides have reached agreement on the need for a universal ministry to secure the unity of shooting against the wall of a building which was bit. He died from shrapnel wounds to his head.1 the Church, and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury himself indicated the acceptability of some form of papal primacy for Because of the deterioration in the situation, the Israeli Army has imposed an indefinite ban on journalists entering the zone controlled by Major Haddad. I was one of a

# **UN force in Lebanon**

drawn. A United Nations spokesman said the Lebauese sergeant had

Five blacks appeared in the

Kimberley magistrates' court

today on charges arising from a boycott of black schools which effectively paralyzed black education in the diamond mining city during the second half of last year.

The five are part of a group of 23 detainees who were either student leaders or members of

the Galeshewa Action Commit-

tee. This was formed to put the views of pupils and parents to officials of the Department of Education and Training in

an attempt to end the boycott.

Galeshewa is the township where the city's 66,000 blacks

23 could lead to a resumption

of the schools boycott in Kimberley. The students' action

detainees were released. How-

ever, the court today ruled that all 23 should remain in custody.

Kimberley fears renewed

boycott of black schools
From Nicholas Ashford
The Kimberley stude

Metuliah, April 1 Major Saad Haddad, com-mander of the Israeli-backed new problems". In a beligerent statement to foreign correspondents, Major Haddad claimed that his 2,000-strong force would resist any milina forces in south Lebanon, today rhreatened to retaliste against United Nations troops United if there was any attempt to change the fragile status quo in extend Lebanese sovereignty

"We believe in our country, we believe in our freedom". he said. "We are not going to he said. bise no even if we are not blessed to like and are not because we are not because in a series of sould to israeli officers gathered in a border hotel, was soon as the bluntest warning issued to Major General William Callag-han, the new Irish commander rule and the Syrian regime." A. senior Israeli officer, who of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil).

refused to be identified, backed up the renegade Lebanese major's warning of violence if Unifil attempts to move more Lebenese soldiers towards the Christian enclave. The Israeli officer claimed

trip permitted because of "the

Nations' attempt to

houses in the Lebanese village of Tulin were blown up by Israeli commandos who claimed that the future of peace in the border region now depended on Israeli commandos who claimed they had been occupied by Palestinian terrorists.

[A Lebanese Army Sergeant attached to Unifil was killed early this morning in the Israeli raid on Iulin, Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv.

A Unifil spokesman said a mixed patrol of nine Nigerians and six Lebanese exchanged fire with the raiders. The Israelis denied ther had been an exchange of fire but they said they heard shooting from the village after they had withdrawn. the Irish general who has recently declared his willing-ness to suffer casualties in pursuit of Unifil's mandate: "It depends on Callaghan," he said forcefully, "If he tried to change the area there would definitely be a clash."

Sporting a large automatic pistol on his hip, Major Haddad claimed that his fohces had sufficient manpower and weaponry to defeat Unifil. Co-incidentally at that moment a heavily-armed Israeli half-track rumbled noisly past the hotel window. window.

"Mr Callaghan is not paying for his soldiers from his own pocket. I do not believe that all the United Nations soldiers will follow his orders." Major Haddad said. "I a msure that 90 per cent will not follow his orders."

The Israeli-supported militia commander then accused the Irish general of showing sympathy to the PLO because of what he claimed was a link between the Palestinian group and the Provisional IRA. number of reporters permitted to visit the region today on what we were told was the last

The Kimberley students be-gan their boycott last July in protest at the lack of facilities

in black schools and also in solidarity with black boycotters

in other parts of the country. At one stage 17,000 Kimberley students were taking part.

Their protest was marked by

incidents of violence which was

met by a tough police response



#### Tear gas disperses farmers demonstrating in Brussels for the third consecutive d EEC close to farm price agreeme

From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, April 1 Agriculture ministers of the Ten appeared tonight to be heading for agreement on an . increase of close to 10 per cent in the support prices paid to the EEC's eight million farmers. This would be by far the high-est rise in recent years.

Some hard bargeining still remained to be done, however, as Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, and his colleagues reassembled here this evening after talking throughout the night. He was cautiously optimistic " reaching agreement.

Once again the ministers, Once again the ministers, who began their meeting on Monday, had to be led into the Council of Ministers building by a backdoor and under heavy police guard to avoid about 3,000 angry farmers who beseiged the front entrance for the shield day anning. the third day running.

grievances. Meanwhile 500 blacks went on the rampage last night in the township of Tembisa outside the East Rand town of Springs after a meeting to discuss increases in hostel and housing rents. Extensive damits own There are growing fears that housing rents. Extensive dam-the continued detention of the age was done to a government police force building and a beer hall. Two

police vehicles were stoned and a matter and a trailer set alight. Two errests were made. An on condition that the attempt by a group of women nees were released. How- and children to hold a protest march this morning was stopped by the police.

#### When they called off their action, the students gave the Government six months to do During the afternoon, as they waited for the ministers to something concrete about their

From Our Own Correspondent

Namibia nudged a little closer towards achieving unofficial "independence" from South Africa today with the establishment of the territory's own police force.

remain unchanged for the time

lish a police force separate from the South African police. Nambia already has its own defence force which is fighting alongside South African Army units in the north of the country against guerrillas. The conferred executive powers on

have been demanding a price rise of more than 15 per cent, which they claim is the minimum necessary to offset the effects of inflation. The agreement taking shape would give many farmers an increase close to or even above this figure.

from France, fought running battles with riot police, who

used bacons and tear gas to dis-

EEC farmers' organizations

This would derive from proposals for accompanying devaluations of "green" cur-rencies, which would add a further 2.8 per cent to the common price rise in France, 3.9 per cent in Italy, 2.8 per cent in Denmark and 7 per cent in

There would be no additional bonus for British farmers because Britain's green pound special exchange rate used for agricultural purposes
—is worth less than the real

Mr Walker has succ perse the crowd. By nightfall the demonstrators had been reduced to a few hundred.

however, in throwing out posed revalution of the pound, which would deprived British farme some of the benefit c overall price rise. Bu means that consumers wi the apportunity for ch

The main obstacle to ment was Mr Walker's on the consumption of in Britain, which is at p financed entirely out of funds, must continue

This was being bitterly ted by Herr Josef Err West German minister, claimed that to maintai subsidy in full would p unacceptable extra burd the EEC budget, to white German are by far the b

## Namibia gets Ostracism of Turkey is From Mario Mediano

The force will, in fact, be virtually the same as the former South African police force which had been maintaining aw and order in the territory. Major-General Dolf Gouws, head of the new force, was until yesterday Divisional Com-missioner of the South African police in Namibia and many South Africa ppolicemen there are expected to join the new unit. Even uniforms will

being. However, General Gouws said there would be no racial discrimination in the South-West Africa Police (Swap), as the new force is known, and colour would not stand in the way of

promotion.

The formation of the new police force was part of the independence process, General Gouws said. The National Assembly, which is dominated by the internaliv-based Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, recently approved a resolution calling on Mr Danie Hough, the African - appointed Administrator-General, to estab-

pare the territory for eventual independence.

# opposed by Greece

Athens, April 1

The Greek Government is sight. opposed to Turkey's ostracism by the Council of Europe because of the suspension of parliamentary democracy. It believes that such a reprisal might delay the restoration of democracy in Turkey.

The Greek position was made ine Greek position was made clear in Athens by Mr Constantine Mitsocakis, the Foreign Minister, who told foreign journalists that this attitude was in line with the policy of the other FFC countries. EEC countries.

He said: "Turkey's expulsion from the Council would serve no purpose at this juncture. In fact. I believe it would have a negative influence on internal developments as well as the cause of democracy. There is no doubt that the

Greek Government feels its differences with Turkey can be settled with the Ankara military regime more easily than with parliamentary governments which are so vulnerable to

political pressures.

Already the Greek-Turkish dialogue has produced concrete

himself seems convinced

there are real possibilitia just solution of the C problem at the present pl he said. "I believe that all who can help in this should be ready to act a appropriate time."

The Greek Minister be that those who can help in Greece and Turkey, but als European Community and United States where the Republican Administration of the could respond to interim the came for ington to tackle the Middle problem.

"All these forces show put in motion at the right ti Mr Mitsotakis said, "and lieve that the right tim promptly after the election Mr Mitsotakis, who is ning to have talks with his ish opposite number in F on May 3, just before the s session of Nato foreign to ters, said that his own "evaluation" was that a Cy results of the Aegean air space an overal! settlement of G question, while Mr Mitsotakis Turkish disputes.

#### King warns Belgians of struggle for survival From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, April 1

seek a way out of the crisis into which the country has been plunged by the failure of the coalition Government of Socialists and Christian Democrats to agree on economic policy.

Mr Wilfried Martens, the Mr Wilfried Martens, Prime Minister, who is a Democrat, tendered the resignation of the Government ves-terday, but the King refused to accept it immediately. He may ask Mr Martens to try to patch his differences with his

coalition partners, or ask someone else to try to form a government. In an extraordinary move last night, the King summoned nearly 20 leaders of Belgian political parties, big business and trade unions to the palace and warned them: "We are at war-a war for the survival

of our economic apparatus, the welfare of all, especially the less well-off, and our place in the world ". The King said that he had no

preconceptions about what coalition should be formed to tackle the crisis. His aim in consulting party leaders was to make possible the emergence of a government that was "possible and effective". He also appealed for "constructive parliamentary opposition ".

This was seen as a reference to the possibility of the Christian Democrats forming a minority government on their

own with the informal sup the right-wing Libe King Baudouin held talks There is still a chance, with Belgian notifical and social ever, of salvaging the Chris leaders in Brussels today to Democratic Socialist alliance ever, of salvaging the Chris Democratic Socialist alliand The crisis came to a h because Mr Martens had posed that Belgium's system automatically linking inco to the rise in the cost living should be suspen until the end of the year then reformed as part measures to shore Belgian franc on the fore exchanges.
This is bitterly oppose

the Socialists and their to union supporters. In a c Fromise move, the Governme decided today to freeze prices, excepting those of per and some foodsturs, for month at their level last we

The price freeze comes aft an increase in bank rate terday from 13 to 16 per ce which has staunched the run the franc for the time belhut not produced any spi

So serious is the crisis—T fourth in the past 15 mouths that there is speculation and the formation of a gover-ment of mational union even of a non-parliamental government of technocrats. There is general returtant

to hold an election which under Belgium's system advanced proportional reprise sensation to the control of the sentation tends only to real shuffle slightly the existing the party strengths without creation ing the possibility of a get

#### Welcome for bishop's appointment By Our Religious Affairs

By Our Religious Affairs
Correspondent
The appointment of Dr
Graham Leonard to be the next
Bishop of London was warmly
welcomed yesterday by the
Church Society, an Anglican
organization representing evangelical opinion. Dr Leonard
1s a leading Anglo-Catholic,
and evangelicals and AngloCatholics have traditionally
been seen as opposing tendencies in the Church of England.
The Church Society's state-

The Church Society's statement yesterday acknowledged that Dr Leonard's churchman-ship was not theirs, making their welcome to him all the

more generous.

We rejoice in the fact that the bishop bolds firmly to the centrality of the apostolic faith, in particular to the divinity and atopement of Jesus Christ, and also to the traditional moral teaching and discirline of the church", the

Dr Leopard was originally of an evangelical persuasion himself, and said at the time of his appointment that he had retained an evangelical under-standing of grace. He has several times found common cause with evangelicals in various church controversaries, including opposition to the Anglican-Methodist unity scheme It is unusual for the Church

Society to welcome the appointment of any bishop by way of a public statement.

It was one of several indications vesterday that opinion in the Church of England was "closing ranks" in response to

From Our Correspondent

behind curtains after a fugeral

crematorium attendant, of Main Street, Bishopthorpe,

York, pleaded not guilty to the

The prosecution accepts that

Mr Peter Collier, for the tance prosecution, told the jury: open.

appointment.

the controversy about the



Miller, the man said to have on an assault charge last masterminded the recent kid- week. nap of Ronald Biggs, the Yesterday, at a private Great Train robber, in Lon-hearing, Mr Justice Smith don yesterday with his bride, ruled that Mr Miller's pass-Sarah, after a High Court so the couple can go on

honeymoon.

Coffin theft charge after funeral

service at York Crematorium, a teenage boy saw the man's body on a metal trolley in a backroom, without the coffin, the boy said at York Crown Court yesterday.

So, the service at York Crematorium, grueso....

Mark Durrans, ageu ....
Woodlands Drive, Lepton, Huddersfield, said that his grand-father Mr Malcolm Durrans, aged 75, had died in hospital in March 1980, after a long illness.

theft of the coffin and its crematorium gardens when he

York

Minutes after watching his grandfather's coffin disappear

man in charge that day.

No one knows if there is grandfather's coffin disappear

a trade in second hand coffins invented the story about seeing

being sold back to the under-

boy said, he was looking at the

came to a small back room with a door marked "No admit-tance" which was wedged

Inside, he said, he saw his

A Church Shoe is hardly

Church invest time and

inexpensive. That's because

money creating shoes with

ORION

Soft Call.

style, quality and lasting

comfort over a wide

Black or Dark Brown

range of fittings.

port should be returned and judge returned his passport that he need not make twiceweekly visits to a police station.

Mr Miller, aged 36, of Afterwards, Mr Miller said resswell Place, West he had asked to be released Cresswell Place, West he had asked to be released Brompton, London, was re- from the restrictions on his leased on £5,000 bail and movements "because I want Letters, page 15 told to "stay at home" to go on honeymoon".

a body to take revenge on the

the funeral had been carried

hoy said the undertaker had been "pushy" and the funeral cortege had travelled to the crematorium at breakneck

speeds. His mother, Mrs Jane Durrans, said: "During the funeral procession we took a roundabout and the coffin slid

backwards and forwards.
"I have never been to a

Under cross-examination, the

undertaker and crematorium staff because his family had been disappointed in the way

#### Kampala alarm after shooting in army barracks

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, April 1

Concentrated gunfire at the Mbuya Army barracks in Kampala last night caused panic among residents in the area. But it appeared to have caused no casualries and probably res-ulted from rumours that antigovernment guerrillas were attacking the barracks.

Residents ran from their homes when automatic rifles, grenades and mortar bombs exploded around the surburban area. The guerrillas have surprised Army units several

Troops are still manning roadblocks and guarding key buildings after last week's incidents, in which guerrilla

groups cut power supplies to Kampala and damaged the local radio station.

More than 60 civilians are reported to have been shot dead in reprisals, with many of the bodies being dumped in the Namanye Forest, east of

Mampala.

Mr Luwuliza Kirunda, the Interior Minister, replying to a question in Parliament, denied that "firing squads" were "executing" civilians in the Mubende area, 100 miles west of Kampala west of Kampala.

#### Prince of Wales unperturbed by demonstration

From Our Correspondent Wellington April 1

The Prince of Wales encoun-tered the political radicalism which seems to be developing out of New Zealand's gang phenomenon when he went on walkabout in a shopping mall in Porirua, a dormitory city just north of Wellington, today. About 50 youths, predominanty Maori, staged a noisy demonstration against the royal visit and set fire to a Union Jack. They chanted "Charlie as here" and "I'll the charles are here." go home" and "In the end the black people will win".

black people will win".
Several were arrested, including Mr Dun Mibaka, a well-known Maori activist. The pretestors did not directly confront the Prince, who appeared undisturbed, waving in their direction as he moved away.

Violence frequently erupts from rivalries among various groups which take such titles as Headhunters, Black Power and Mongrel Mob. The Government, disturbed at the escala-tion of violence, last week set up a committee to investigate gangs who, for the most part,

are apolitical.

But some observers fear the problem contains seeds of racial

#### there must have been more grandfather's body on a metal people at the crematorium trolley. The trial was adjourned until today. New TV channel Thinkofitasan commissioning staff start work investment By a Staff Reporter

funeral like it.

The Channel Four operation gathered momentum yesterday when the three senior commissioning editors began work on the first of bundreds of programmes submitted for the new

Six further commissioning editors have to be appointed. They will be chosen from about

5,000 applications. They will deal with specia-lized aspects of programming whereas the senior editors, Liz Forgan, Naomi Mackintosh and David Rose, will be responsible for the three main areas of factual programmes, education, and drama and entertainment respectively.

These are matters on which the provinces feel they should have

provinces oppose the unilateral federal patriation measure. Six arliament. over yesterday's court decision, The Prime Minister so far has which came when Mr Trudeau scemed well on his way to total victory in the constitu-

responded by offering a deal.

If the Conservatives would allow the resolution to come to a vote in the Commons he

of Canada, which already has agreed to hear arguments on April 28 on a provincial appeal The Conservative resolution April 28 on a provincial appeal calls on Westminster to legislate a constitutional amending which found in favour of the

If the Supreme Court upheld

the Manitoba decision, Mr Trudeau made clear, the Government would feel free to

final constitutional action. If not, the resolution in its present form would be dropped. Mr Joe Clark, the Conserva-tive leader, reacted cautiously to the proposal at first, calling it "interesting". However, his position later hardened and today he was calling on the Government to withdraw its "illegal" resolution unconditionally pending a Supreme Court decision.

Mr Clark is also demanding that the Government make its own reference to the Supreme Court for a judgment on the validity of the resolution altogether, apart from the provincial appeal action. The Government has rejected this from the beginning.

Trudeau plan, said he was encouraged by the Newfoundland court decision.

# British Made Britain's AUSTIN REED Regent Street. London. Best at AUSTIN REED and Principal Cities.

المكذا من الأصل

television network.

They were welcomed by Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the chief executive, and Mr Paul Bonner, controller of programmes. Selection of programme ideas will not begin until the end of the

## Trudeau opponents encouraged

From John Best Ottawa, April 1

Encouraged by a Newfound-land court judgment vindicating their position, Canadian Conservatives today insisted that Servatives today insisted that Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, withdrew his controversial resolution now before senting provinces were jubilant parliament.

rejected all such suggestions, and early indications today were that the Conservative blockade of the measure, which has gone on for a week and increased Commons tension near to mealting point, would continue

The Newfoundland Court of bring home the constitution from Britain, without provincial consent was legally invalid berights and privileges.

formula and a Bill of Rights

Eight of the country's 10

tional confrontation. The Liberal Prime Minister

would undertake not to press" the British Govern-Appeal ruled unanimously yes- "press" the British Govern-terday that the federal plan to ment for speedy follow-up The issue could then be decided by the Supreme Court

for Canada before divesting it-self of ultimate responsibility. If the Supreme

ask Britain to proceed with the

In Winnipeg yesterday Mr Sterling Lyon, Premier of Manitoba and a leader in the provincial fight against the

# Solidarity

NERSEAS

Warsaw, April 1.—A leading tember of Solidarity, the colish free trade union, was alismissed and another resigned day amid continuing clash an moderates and reference of a continuing of the terms of a continuing clash and the con romise agreement with the

Greenwert (Glansk ) (Inion officials in Gdansk ) (Inion officials in Gdans the union's national consul-idve commission in protest ignist the way negotiations with the Government were

randled.
They also said Mrs Anna alentynowicz was dismissed reom her union post at the hve no reasons for the move. the is a former crane operator fish an immense popular following and is known as a quantity supporter of KOR, the

issident group.
Mr Modzelewski, who has been involved in dissident poli-160s, became the union's ational spokesman after last

A union negotiating team Fraded by Mr Lech Walesa, the childarity leader, signed an arrement with the Government Monday night just in time call off a threatened general rike. He has since come under highway criticism.—Reuter.

rom David Cross

Vashington, April 1 Mr James Brady, President eagan's spokesman and the

eagan's spokesman and the in most seriously injured in londay's assassination attempt, as today reported to be taking astounding progress in Washington hospital.

Mr Brady was shot through the head just above the eyerow. The bullet, which passed frough his brain causing what as first thought to be severe small to it. Was removed

as tirst thought to be severe image to it, was removed om his skull during a long peration. Soon after the tack he was so critically ill ast reports began to circute that he had died.

Yesterday Mr Brady, who a tough, 40-year-old, extro-rt, began to show remarkable also of recovery. His doctors

gus of recovery. His doctors he is now able to speak, to , cathe without a respirator and to move his left arm and

Mr Daniel Ruge, the Presiuit's personal physician, said at he may even he able to up in his bospital bed in a

w days. His colleagues in the White

use are, however, emphasiz-that Mr Brady is still very iously III. Mr Ruge describes condition officially as still

Mr Brady was walking within arm's length of Mr Reagan

en the shots were fired out-the Washington Hilton

was unfortunate enough to

in the direct line of fire ween Mr Reagan and the man, and this was why suffered the most exten-

e injuries among the four

ple shot in the attack.

ky figure close to the Presi-it has become a familiar

hi when Mr Reagan travels

side the White House, Ironi-

y, when he was appointed to post of chief spokesman for

President, not long before uary's formal inauguration,

was considered almost an

sider in the new Administra-

when his appointment was ounced, Mr Reagan made a cial point of being at his so that the assembled press

television cameras could the world that Mr Brady

close access to him. He has the carried out the highly sitive and difficult task of

veying what the President its the world to know with its elf-deprecating humour skill.

1 the few weeks that he has

n installed in the White use, he seems to have earned respect of Mrs Nancy gan, who was widely orted not to have been keen

his appointment. At one

ie, when other more highly lified candidates were being rviewed for the job of White ise spokesman, the First y was reported to have

le disparaging remarks it his unphotogenic features.

ad they studied his back-

ind more carefully, Pre-

nt Reagan and his senior

isoners free

hostages

## Leader quits Army units move swiftly by night to seize power in Bangkok

ا مكنانسالامل

Bangkok, April 1

The organizers of the coup in Thailand moved swiftly in the small hours of this morning to seize control of the capital. Troops had to be moved in from the frontier but by 2.30 am the Bangkok radio station had been taken over and the area around First Army head-quarters was scaled off with

tanks and troops. Two brand-new American-made 105mm howitzers were made 105mm howitzers were trained on the headquarters of the Navy with troops and recoilless rifles mounted on Jeeps in reserve, should either the main body of the Navy or the students at Thammasat University sity cause trouble. Here and there pockets of troops stood guard.

The immediate reaction of Some was that the coup must have been prompted by the military's frustration at the lead which Indonesian commandees took in the assault on the hijacked airliner as Bangkok sirport on Monday in which 39 hostages were saved from their Muslim fundamen-

talist captors.
This was certainly a blow to Thai military pride but it is more likely that the plotters took advantage of the confusion and distraction of the hijacking to make their move.

Having won control of central Bangkok, the Revolution-

Man in the news

Press aide's impish humour

mightier than the gun

Mr Brady on the day he was made Press Secretary.

advisers need not have been

for the election campaign of Senator Everett Dirksen, who was then Minority Leader of

the Senate. He served later as a press aide for Senator William Roth, the conservative Republican from Delaware.

who was co-author of the original Kemp-Roth tax cut Bill, now adopted by Mr Reagan.

At the beginning of last year's presidential primary campaign, Mr Brady served as

campaign spokesman for Mr John Connally, the former Gov-

ernor of Texas and Treasury Secretary, whose election hopes

ran quickly into the sands in South Carolina in the early

spring.

He then transferred to Mr
Reagan's campaign staff, but as
a deputy press spokesman to
Mr Lyn Nofziger, who had
worked for the leading candi-

date when he was Governor of California. Like Mr Nofziger,

who is now a senior political aide to Mr Reagan in the White House, Mr Brady has an

impish sense of humour which

not at first endear him to

advisers need not have been quite so concerned about Mr lar Brady's abilities. A native of smil Centralia, Illinois, Mr Brady ters has spent most of his adult life working in politics

As a 20-year-old he worked for the alarman and the stage came.

ised general elections "when the situation has stabilized". Gatherings of more than five people for political purposes were forbidden.

General Prem, the Revolu-tionary Council declared, had heen dismissed as Prime Minister and retired as Army commander-in-chief.

Throughout the day various elements of Bangkok society were called in for briefings on how they should conduct themselves under the new regime. Newspaper owners and journalists, lawyers, businessmen and bankers, recretaries of chambers of commerce and diplomats were summoned in turn. They were told that the new, austere regime was going to stamp out corruption and licentiousness.

Newspapers were warned to tell the truth or pay the penalty; but an expected pep-talk for foreign correspondents did nor materialize. As the day wore on, how-

ever, the decrees became fewer, the martial music on radio and television gave way to less jarring That patriotic songs and the troops guarding the gains of the revolution become progressively more bored and relaxed. The territory they ruled remained smull-a restricted area of central Bangkok.

The Revolutionary Council consists of General Sant, Admiral Santus Sahanavin, commander-in-chief of the Navy and General Vasin Isarangkun a ary Council quickly issued a miral Samur Sahanavin, com-series of decrees which dec-lared the Constitution null, and General Vasin Isarangkun a dissolved Parliament and dis-

First Army, whose command takes in the capital central Thailand and the frontier with Kampuchea. The leader of the "young Turks", Colonel Manoon Rupkhachorn, was named secretary-general, while Air Chief Marshal Paniang Kantara Caranaga Paniang Kantarat, commander-in-chief of the Air Force, was named also as a member of the council though he is at present in the United States.

The principal motivation for The principal motivation for the coup appears to have been the recent instability in the Government — General Premhad just patched together a new Cabinet after one of the leading partners in the coalition, the Social Action Party, had walked out in a dispute over oil supply contracts with Saudi Arabia. The reshuffled Government had a narrower political base and lacked some desperately needed lacked some desperately needed economic expertise.

The Revolutionary Council said today that the situation had "seriously deteriorated". This was because of the weakness of he administrators of the coun-

What is essentially an inter-Army squabble—the graduates of one class against those of a class two years previous to them—has left the people of Bangkok unmoved.

There were unconfirmed reports of clashes between the rmy and the Navy in southeast Thailand today but other-wise the coup. if that is what it eventually turns out to be, will have been a relatively

Bangui, April 1

to a huge and urgent invest-ment in the future of the Cen-tral African Republic. Mr. James Grant, the director gen-eral of the United Nations children's fund, ended a fiveday tour of the country with the signature of an agreement on cooperation which he promised to transform into prac-tical aid in the shortest pos-

births within the first year.
"This means that tens of

The country's main hospital often outdated. In the maternity home, mothers somerimes have to share beds. In children's wards the mother often

These signs of appalling pov-erty are all wrong in a country where there are plenty of fish and the soil and climate favour Game is still available, and the population at three million is small enough to be able to sur-

In addition, the country is rich in minerals, especially diamonds, but these have contributed little more than a false

With active French help the Emperor was toppled and President David Dacko installed as a careraker head of state. With the participation of French jurists, a new constitution was drawn up which was put to the country in a referendum and accepted. The people voted for a president and con-firmed M Dacko in office for a six-year term.

Swiss miss

investigation into the failure of Switzerland's German-language television network to report the Reagan assassination attempt. Monday's late film was not interrupted.

is filthy and overcrowded. Its equipment is antiquated and its medicines are inadequate and is found kneeling by little cots with two children in them, vir-

are a racity and equipment al-most non-existent. Unwanted children are thrown out into the market place to starve or fend for themselves. Boys scavenge, beg and steal. Presentable girls haunt hotel foyers as prosti-

independence, they helped to give delusions of grandeur to self-appointed Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

#### Unicef will fight Central Africa child mortality

Unicef committed itself today

sible time.

He said that the country had an infant mortality rate of about 200 deaths per thousand

"This means that tens of thousands of children are dying each year. This is really an acute, silent emergency."

After four days of visiting hospitals, schools and what might be defined as government projects both in Bangui and the surrounding countryside, Mr Grant was no doubt shocked by the appalling conditions.

tually swapping dieseases.

In the countryside things are, if anything, worse. Medical staff

wealth. They attracted few but the get-rich-quick settlers. After

Zurich, April. 1 .- Swiss news papers are demanding a full

# all those close to the President, including the First Lady.

lar incident always bring smiles to the faces of repor

ters who covered the final stages of Mr Reagan's election

campaign. Just after the Repub-lican candidate made one of his more unfortunate off-the-cuff

more unfortunate off-the-cuff remarks about trees causing more "pollution" than car exhausts, Mr Brady regaled reporters in the President's campaign aircraft with the cry "Killer trees, killer trees" as they passed over a forest.

When Mr Nofziger told Mr Reagan after last November's election that he did not want the job of press secretary, the President-elect's advisers inter-

President-elect's advisers inter-viewed all sorts of well-known journalists and others for the post. They all declined the

When he eventually got the job, in a gesture which now has particularly ironical overtones, Mr Jody Powell, his predecessor under President Carbon and the president Carbon

ter, sent him a bullet-proof

vest. The gesture was meant to

vest. The gesture was meant to be a joke at the time, as indeed it was. Pinned to the vest was a note saying "I bope you never need this", a reference to all the barbs shot at presidential spokesmen by reporters. As he still lay critically in-jured in a Washington hospital

the joke no longer

essina, Sicily, April 1.— ee prisoners who took 18 tle hostage at Gazzi jail on arms control talks will be here yesterday—later sounded out by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, in asing three of them-freed remaining 15 during the it and surrendered to the Moscow tomorrow and Friday. lorities. The hostages were He is also expected to press the Soviet leaders for caution towards Poland and in the he prisoners had been granthe right to speak to their Third World.

tion. Herr Schmidt told the Social Democratic parliamen-

tary party last night, it was more necessary than ever to

keep a dialogue going.

yers. Prison administrators Herr Genscher is one of the sed their demand to remain very few Western statesmen to Sicilian prisons. Agency visit Moscow since the invasion ice-Presse. of Afghanistan. And Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, who went there himself last summer, has felt it neces-AUTHORS WANTED sary to defend their contacts with the Soviet leadership. In a difficult East-West situa-

BY N.Y. PUBLISHER tiling subsidy book publisher seeks nuscripts of all types: Fiction, non-tion, poetry, juvenile; schalarly and signs works, ctc. New authors welver, Send for free booklet: K-55, slage Press, 516 W, 34th St., New rk, N.Y. 10001 U.S.A. Herr Genscher to sound out Moscow The West Germans have From Patricia Clough Bonn, April 1 thoroughly consulted their The Soviet Union's intentions allies before the visit, but the

today.

Chancellor emphasized that Herr Genscher was not going as a representative of the West. Herr Genscher will want to know particularly whether the Soviet Union is prepared to get down to negotiations on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles even though President Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on these weapons has

been rejected by the West. The Germans feel that a moratorium would only serve to consolidate the Soviet Union's superiority in this area with its three-headed SS20 missiles. Recent efforts by emissaries here to Soviet influence German public opinion in favour of a moratorium have greatly irritated the Government

the Government. Herr Schmidt insisted in the

Bundestag today that the present imbalance was a serious threat to peace. He confirmed the Government's firm support, despite growing objections from a minority within the coalition parties, for the Naw decision to produce and deploy corre-sponding missiles while offer-ing talks on reducing their numbers. Herr Genscher will doubt less say the same to Mr Brezh-nev and Mr Andrei Gromyko. Foreign Minister, in

Official sources say that the minister will also try to find out what Mr Brezhnev wants from the West in return for his offer to extend East-West confidence-building measures to the whole of the European part of the Soviet Union. He did not make this clear when outlining his suggestions for arms reduction and confidence-building measures at the Communist Party congress in Moscow

#### World view: Arrigo Levi examines key area of Reagan policy

## West needs joint strategy for Middle East

and Japan can and must adopt a coordinated strategy for action in the Middle East, covering all the Middle East, covering all the main problems and crisis points in the area, from the Mediterranean to the Gulf.

of a report—"The Middle East and the Trilateral Countries"—which was submitted in Washington this week to the annual conference of the Tra-lateral Commission. The four authors—Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Irish Opposition leader, Dr Joseph Sisco, former American Under-Secretary of State, Mr Hideo Kitahara, the former Japanese Ambassador to France, and myself—later explained their report to the press.

The 75-page document, which comes at a time when the Western alliance is threatened by misunderstandings and ten-sions, and when the Middle Eastern policies of the Reagan Administration still appear to be largely underined, points out that while "the trilateral countries share common inter-ests and outlooks, there has not been a common approach to the Middle East and the Gulf ... The ducument indicates the main lines of a pine for co-ordinated actions and policies

by the main western powers, which would still leave room for separate initiatives and different approaches, in recogni-tion of the fact that the inter-ests of each country are not necessarily identical.

"Close and regular consulta-tious", which might have to be achieved through the creation of new institutional links beor new institutional links between the trilateral countries,
are considered "a matter of
high priority in the years
ahead", in order to develop
"complementary policies" and
avoid divisions.

The report, which is the
result of nine months of research, in the course of which
members of the task force met

members of the task force met most of the political leaders of the Middle East, suggests a "step by step" approach to the Arab-Israeli question. It endorses the main principle of the Camp David agreements—that of a transitional period of "autonomy" for the occupied territories—and it considers that the United States is still the natural mediator in the dispute. However, the re-port indicates possible ways and aims of a separate, co-ordinated European initiative.

It points out that the Euro-pean powers must try and regain lost credibility in Israel if they are to have a positive influence in resolving the Arabinfluence in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute. The report suggests "a special relationship be envisaged and proposed by the EEC, between itself and a future 'community' of Israel, Jordan and any Palestinian entity which might come into existence, expressed in such a a definite European political commitment to the stability and security of the area".

A European initiative might clarify some basic questions on the Palestine Liberation Organi-zation, including the point whether the Palestinians would be "willing to participate in negotiations with Israel, as part of an Arab delegation". Europe ought to use its prestige in the Arab world " to influence the Palestinian leaders towards an evolution of their policies that would facilitate a modification of the PLO charter (which still denies the possible existence of Israel). But no European initiative must presented as "an alternative which might undermine the US mediatory role", the report

indicates the following main requirements for pro-grass" in the Arab-Israeli dis-pute: The Egyptian-Israeli treaty must be accepted and fully implemented; the auto-nomy arrangements called for in the Camp David agreements should be pursued, but "auto-nomy under Israeli control is probably not a tenable alterna-tive as an end result", just as "indefinite continuation of Israeli occupation is . . a prescription for war, not

As an inducement to "ultimate participation by the Palestinians and Jordan in the peace process", aiming at an "overall settlement" of the dispute, "the possibility should be explored of linking more closely, the autonomy online closely the autonomy option and the so-called Jordanian territorial approach, with a view to intensifying negotiations after the Israeli election".

#### Palestinian role in negotiations

A strategy for step-by-step peace should include the following elements: "Any Israeli plans for further settlements would be frozen at the outset; the West Bank would be re-turned in substantial measure to Jordan, subject to agreement on final borders; territory returned to Jordan would be linked to the East Bank, con-federally or federally, as part of a Jordanian-Palestinian state under the Hashemite kingdom.

Jordan would be expected to provide the opportunity for the West Bank Palestinian Arabs to exercise the right of self-determination after an appropriate period of years "provided the basic agreement has been implemented and tested on the mented and tested on the ground to the satisfaction of sistent with the security interests of both. A role for the PLO, or individual members of the PLO, or Palestinian Arabs

The United States, Europe concrete way as to demonstrate from the West Bank and Gaza would be kept under active review in the light of their willingness or unwillingness to recognize in appropriate ways Israel's right to exist". The problem of Jerusalem should

be tackled at a later stage. The report recognizes that "ultimate Soviet acquiescence in peace" is roquired, and sug-gests that America "exchanges views with the Soviet Union from time to time", even though the conditions for a "more direct Soviet diplomatic

role" do not exist.

A large part of the report is dedicated to energy policies and to policies towards the oil producing countries, as well as to the strategic measures which are necessary to maintain the global and local balance of

The report repeatedly makes the point that only a "complex strategy" made up of "a variety of coordinated actions and initiatives by many different governments in different fields" can offer some hope of stabilizing the fragile political structure of the Middle East, whose problems and conflicts may present "the most serious challenge in the 1980s to the economic viability and security of the trilateral regions and to the stability of the global balance of power".

lt criticizes present Western energy policy, which seems still to be based "on the hope for a gradual and relatively shock-less passage" to an economy less dependent on Middle East oil. "The expectation of emergencies . . . ought to be built into the medium and long-term energy strategies of the trilateral countries."

The credibility of Western energy commitments taken after the second oil shock "cannot but be somewhat diminished by the swiftness with which they were under-

The report strongly recommends that the trilateral countries support with all their material and "organizational weight" the process of technological, economic and political modernization of the oil producing countries contributes contributed.

producing countries, contributing to make "bad-quality development" less prevalent.

The "ultimate aim" of a coordinated policy by the trilateral countries is indicated as "the creation of a regional security restant and security system and a regional development plan supported by trilateral resources, know-how and political military power". But the report recognizes that it may not be easy to build "a comprehensive system of politi-

comprehensive system of politi-cal and economic cooperation between the trilateral regions and the Middle East nations." The modernization of these "ancient regimes." may be one of the most difficult political enterprises in today's world. Although the instability of

continuation of the Arab-Israeli dispute increases "the likelilutionary change" and "compli-cates the attempt of Western powers to develop close and strong relations with the Gulf countries". Reaching a solu-tion of the Arab-Israeli dispute is therefore necessary, though not sufficient to bring back

stability to the whole of the Middle East. On the balance of power and relations with the Soviet Union, the report says that to reestablish a stable, predictable East-West detente relationship, the western democracies "will have to prove that they are able to contain the potential Soviet menace in the newly threatened areas of the Middle East" as well as to strengthen their position in the European theatre and maintain the global strate-gic balance.

#### Detente founded on strength

tions") remains the goal, but-"adequate Western strength is the means to reach it". The report approves the "present American strategy" in the

Middle East.
It implicitly endorses increased military presence of European powers east of Suez: In addition to allied substitution in Europe and around Japan for redeployed American forces, the question must be asked whether the Europeans and Japanese can leave it most ly to the United States to defend their interests (in the Middle East), or whether they should do something themselves by assuming a greater burden of defence in the Middle East itself . . . even a modest European assumption of responsibili-ties in the Middle East would be useful."

As its final point, the report emphasizes the need for increased consultations and coordination of efforts.
It suggests that the definition of the interests and policies of the alliance become "a collective exercise". To that end "there is a need for a careful look at the adequacy or inade-

quacy of existing institutional structures ' "Mutual suspicions and misunderstandings are too recurrent not to demand some new effort at policy-coordination"—. to be made "with some urgency".

A special task-force project on "sharing responsibilities among the trilateral countries". has already been undertaken by the Trilateral Commission and will lead to a new report next year.

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The Royal Mail is publishing, free of charge, copies of a series of articles specially commissioned. from independent experts on the distribution of small freight and parcels. Here is a precis of the ninth. in the series - written by Dr. Bernard Warner, a leading consultant in transport and distribution.

## Costing the delivery of small consignments.

Almost every business needs distribution facilities, and executives must choose carefully between using their own vehicles, hiring a professional carrier, or a mixture of both. 'Own vehicles' are likely to be more

easily controlled, but professional carriers can be more efficient; the choice between the two is usually based on cost-effectiveness, decided on size of load and nature of journey. When a load occupies the entire capacity of a vehicle, the financial comparison is easy to make; this Table shows a typical example.

Jou	rneys per )	Annual Cost		
Loaded one way	Loaded both ways	Total	Using own vehicle	Using haulier
			. 2	2
170	50	220	22,659	24,500
220	0	220	22,659	22,000
100.	50	150	19,719	17,500

ased on annual costs for hanling 10-ton loads over & istance of 100 miles.

This example illustrates measurement of the total cost of using own vehicle and driver ('long run avoidable cost'), relevant to the decision of whether to invest in a vehicle and driver. However, the extra cost ('short runmarginal cost') of using the vehicle to deliver the companies goods will be substantially less. A clear understanding of the role of these two costs is vital to sensible decision making.

vehicle's journey, however, delivery costs are harder to calculate; but such a calculation is crucial to profitability. Transport managers need to know the costs of delivering individual consignments to decide whether or not to make use of a professional carrier. This decision must take into consideration not only the size of the load but. also the journey's distance to the delivery area (i.e. 'stem') and the individual destinations within the delivery area (i.e. its'tour'). As an example, these Tables show a method for such calculation.

Standing charge (including driver) per day Running cost, pence per £47.80 14.76p Average loading of vehicle No. of drops 2000 kg. 60 miles Single journey stem mileage werage speed on stem werage lour mileage per dro 40 mph 4 miles werage speed on tour 20 mph 3 min. + 6 mins Delivery time per drop 100 kg 184 miles £74.96

iolal delivery round mileage Total cost for round

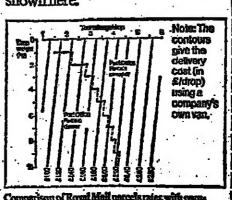
eracteristics of delivery round with a 3-ton van.						
landing charge (9 hourday) tem cost out and back	8.85p/minute					
=180 x 8.85 + 120 x 14.76)	3364p					
tem cost/kg (= 3364/2000) our mileage cost/drop	1.68p/kg					
=12x8.85+4x14.76)	165.2p					
elivery cost	26.55p+					
= 3 x 8.85 + 0.06 x 8.85/kg) otal delivery cost of one onsignment =	0.53p/kg					
tem cost	1.682p/kg					
Tourmileage cost	165.2p					
Delivery cost	26.55p+					
	0.531p/kg					

Calculation of delivery cost per consignment, based

= 191.7p + 2.21p/kg

Delivery of an extra consignment with the load will further complicate the financial calculation. If the extra cost is substantial, it becomes more economical to deliver the additional item via a carrier.

Managers need to compare long-run delivery costs with the published tariffs of carriers (for example, Royal Mail for parcels or a goods haulier for consignments up to 1000 kilos). There is usually a specific point where employing a professional carrier When assorted consignments share a becomes less or more economical; a method of plotting the comparison is shown here.



The practical conclusion is that if a substantial proportion of a company's consignments weigh less than 10 kilos, on rounds where the tour mileage per drop is above the dotted line, then the company should consider using the Royal Mail to deliver those consignments. The high costs of delivery can make it

unprofitable to accept small orders. There are various answers to this problem - for example, delivery charges or non-acceptance of low-value orders or less frequent deliveries but these can have serious marketing consequences in terms of goodwill Using the Royal Mail parcels service for consignments up to a certain weight level can turn these into profitable orders, particularly if a parcels contract is negotiated.

To: Ken Woolsey, Room 127, Postal Marketing Department (PMK-4), FREEPOST (no stamp requi 22/25 Finsbury Square, LONDON ECCE 200

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#### US bank's offices in El Salvador blown up

San Salvador, April 1.—A bomb believed to have been planted by leftist guerrillas yesterday demolished the American owned Citibank office in the north of the capital, shattering windows 200ft away and wound-

ing three people.

The Citibank offices are on the ground floor of the Torre Roble, an 11-storey building in the Miramonte district that houses offices and stores. Six other offices on the same floor were extensively damaged,

witnesses said. The blast shattered windows of offices between the first and seventh floors of the Torre Roble and smashed windows of the Hotel Camino Real about 200ft away.

A security guard said he saw three or four men plant the bomb near the front of the building and screamed to the other guards to take cover. The bomb exploded only seconds

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast but leftist popular libera-rion forces rebels may have set it off to commemorate the eleventh anniversary of their founding on April 1, 1970. American-based businesses in

El Salvador have been frequent targets of leftist extremists in protest against alleged United States imperialism.

In other developments, mili-tary officials reported a series of hard battles with guerrillas
north and east of the capital.
Soldiers said that rebels
killed five guardsmen and seriously wounded another 10 in ambushes of nearly all of the 20 to 22 patrols, each made up of 25 men, that their detacht had sent out in the past 12 days.

All said they were sure the troops had killed many guer-rillas in beating back the am-bushes, but no one had ever seen a dead rebel or a cap-

tured weapon. Justice Ministry spokesmen said 32 more bodies were discovered yesterday, most of them believed to be victims of the political violence that the Roman Catholic Church estimates has claimed about 18,000 people in the past 15 months.—UPI

# Spanish media alarmed Redford film by harsh new laws against terror

the government, suspending the

constitution or depriving any member of the government of

a prison sentence, is a crime embracing those who collabor-ate with armed groups like

ETA the Basque separatist organization.

A new article which threatens

to stifle the press has clearly

been drafted after the activities of the far-right daily El Alcazar, which acted as a voice for the

coup plotters, and the Basque daily Egin, which is close to ETA and the Basque left.

Newspapers with a wide

range of political sympathies have, during the past few days, expressed fears that the Bill,

once on the statute book, might

one day prove a temptation the authorities will be unable to

In today's ABC, the conserva-tive Madrid daily, Senor Pedro

Cresto, secretary general of the Spanish Newspaper Publishers' Association, voices this anxiety When the International Ped-

The outcry yesterday caused

the Government to agree in committee to limit the closure

of a newspaper to a specific demand from the public prose-cutor and to enable the magis-

resist

Terrorism, which also carries

From Richard Wigg Madrid, April 1

The Spanish Parliament to-night passed a Government Bill which makes it an offence to either advocate the overthrow of democracy or support terror-ism. The vote was 301 to 33 after a debate lasting only five hours.

Among the Bill's provisions is one giving a magistrate, acting on the demand of a public prosecutor, power to close temporarily a newspaper, printing works or radio station which, in the magistrate's view, had been publicizing or making an apology for, rebellion or terrorism.

The temporary closure would come at once and before the case had got to the verdict stage in the courts.

This has alarmed the Spanish media which only emerged from the Franco era a few years ago and now fears a return to old authoritarian ways in spite of which not only recognizes but explicitly "protects" freedom of expression.

The Defence of the Constitution Bill providing for penal code changes, was submitted by When the International Federation of Newspaper and Periodical Publishers holds its general assembly in Madrid next month, he says, they will be able to study the new restriction and perhaps regretfully include Spain, despite its promising new democracy, among those countries "which have not been able to shake off the yoke of authoritarianism."

The outcry yesterday caused the Government immediately after the murder of two army colonels by ETA terrorists after the attempted military coup.

It is being rushed on to the statute book and will be followed by further enabling legis-lation to allow the Government

to declare states of alarm, emergency and siege which the authorities want enacted by next week. next week.

Both sets of legislation require a two-thirds majority, but the Socialists and Communists are now so keen to

munists are now so keen to collaborate with the Government that vesterday, when the penal code bill was hurried dirough the committee stage, the opposition parties voted with the ruling Centre Democratic Union against several amendments. The Socialists and Com-

munists on the committee sup-ported the Government against objections over restrictions on press freedom voiced by deputies from the ruling party's own liberal wing. The Bill specifies the crime of rebellion, punishable by

## wins four Hollywood **Oscars** prison, and includes removing the head of state or obliging him "to execute acts contrary to his will", inducing units of the armed forces to disobey

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, April 1

The shadow of Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan hung over the glittering fifty-third Hollywood Oscar ceremony which finally took place last night after a 24-hour delay.

The American-made Ordinary People about a family struggling to communicate, picked up four of the top awards including best director for Robert Redford, best film. best supporting actor for Timothy Hutton, aged 19, and best screen play for Alvin

But perhaps one of the most : poignant moments of the presentations came early in the evening when Johnny Carson, the master of ceremonies explained to a world wide television audience why the Oscar

show was postponed.

"Because of the incredible events of yesterday that old adage 'the show must go on' seemed relatively unimportant." he said tant", he said.

As he introduced a short message that the President had taped two weeks ago he said: "You might like to know he also asked for a TV set in his room so he could view this pro-

gramme ...
President Reagan was shown standing in the Oval Office at the White House. "It's surely no state secret that Nancy and I share your interest in the re-sult of this year's balloting," he said, "Film is forever—I've

been trapped in some film for-ever myself.".

There were few surprises.
Robert De Niro look the best actor, Oscar for his brilliant portrayal of former middleweight champion of the world, Jake Lamotta, in Raging Bull and Sissy Spacek won the best actress Oscar for her portrayal of country and western singer, Loretta Lynn, in Coal Miners

Daughter.
Best supporting actress award when to Mary Steenburgen as Melvin Dummar's wife gen as Melvin Dumma in Melvin and Howard

cutor and to enable the magistrate, after three days, to ratify or discontinue the ban after hearing all the parties.

The publication concerned would also be given the right to appeal against the closure to a higher court.

Señor Juan Jose Roson, the Interior Minister, today told Parliament that in the three months to March 24 a total of 593 suspected extremists had Henry Fonda, who has never won an award even though he has been in films for 46 years received a special Oscar, and the three for Roman Polanski's Tess, on the Thomas Hardy novel, were warmly received. This was something of a bit-tersweet victory for the Polish-born director, who remains a

fugitive from an American court. Mystery acceptance: An impos-

tations. As it was being announced that the academy would accept on his behalf, a bearded man bounded on to the He made a short acceptance

moment of elation for Robert Redford after accepting

the Hollywood Oscar award for the best director. His film,

Ordinary People", was the first he had directed.

speech, posed for photographs and left with the golden statuene. The academy's head of oscar had been stolen.—AP, UPI.

tor may have made off with an

Oscar for best animated short film, according to an academy

The awards: Bost actor: Robert De Niro, in "Raging Bull": Best actress: Sissy Spacek, in "Cool Miner's Daughter: Best film: Ordinary Poople": Best supporting actor: Button. In Ordinary

People ": Best supporting actress: Mary Steenburgen in "Melvin and hibward": Best director: Robart Red-ford, for "Ordinary People".

Bost foreign language him: "Moset Doos Not Bellove in Tears " from t Soutet Union: Best chematograph Geoffrey Unsworth and Chishe Clequel, for "Tess" Best screenple For Codyman, for "Melvin a Howard" Best screenple for Melvin a Howard "Best screenple (based metersal from another medium): Alt Sargent, for "Ordinary Peools" Bones, for Book of the Core and brites by Dean Pitchford. spokesman.
The Ferenc Rofusz film The Fly won the Oscar but the Hungarian producer was not expected to attend the presen-

Best original score: "Fame" b Michael Gore; Best film editing: Theim Schoonmaker for "Raging Dull"; Best sound: fill Varney, Bieve Masinw Gregg Laudskor and Peter Sution, for "The Empty Strikes Back": Bost or inh Empty Strikes Back": Bost original deciden: Pierry Curiroy and Jac Stephens, for "Tesa"; Best costum dosign; Anthony Powell, for "Tosa"

Best documentary (feedures): Murray Lerner, for "From Mag to Mozert-lagac Sire in China": Best documen-lary (short subjects): Roland Halle and Photo Lord Best Nova County film): Lloyd Phillips, for "The Dollar film): Lloyd Phillips, for "The Dollar " (British): Animated short film: Forenc Rolusz, for "The Fly",

## Maltese asked to dela judgment on new law Valletta, April 1

Among the domestic prob-lems facing Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta's Labour Prime Minister, is the need to disprove as far as he can allegations that he habitually bends the law to his own advantage.

Mr Edgar Mizzi, the out-going Attorney-General and in most peoples' opinion the brightest of the Prime Minister's closest advisers, said here today that the Government's should be judged only after it had been functioning for six months or a year.

months or a year.

months or a year.

The two most controversial aspects of this legislation are the commissions nominated by the Government to report on the state of justice and to hear complaints against members of the legal profession; and the measures defining the Governintigious people". He
ment's freedom to operate ad
ministratively without fear of
ment had increased in the being challenged in the courts.

Along with criticism of these legislation had been se two measures go allegations action "all these will rhat the Government too readily moves judges found to be independent-minded to posts in which they cannot be tiresome for the authorisies. for the authorities,

The opposition Nationalist Party's approach on domestic matters is intended to show that respect for the law is lacking on the Government's side.

Mr Mizzi resigned as Attor-ney-General this week to return to private practice.

He backs his attitude towards the new legislation by pointing out that so far the Government has made no attempt to use the law in the many cases against the Government now pending in the courts. In none of these cases had a plea of want of jurisdiction been entered.

He could not say, in fairness, that the changes would have no effect on the relationship between the Government and courts. But, he said: "If Parliament decides to give powers to Government without restriction it is not for the courts to add the restriction which parliament itself did not impose ".

The Government's aim had been to clarify certain aspects of the situation.

There have been judgments to the effect that one could not bring the courts to bear on the administrative process, and there had been others concluding that in some circumstances this could be done. The more important element

was to report to Parlia regularly on the state of h and supervise the activity

the Jawyers. Its chairman is one at Mintoff's former mini
The four members are d one from Mr Mintoff's L. Party, another from the union movement which

closely associated, one from Nationalist Party and the the from the steering committee Chamber of Advocates Mr Mizzi said that the sition party and the Ch: of Advocates had declin take their seats. Accordi Mr Mizzi, three made a qu Their work was importan cause of the need to ove

the judicial system. "We are", he said, "; that cases against the G ment had increased in th few months. Once the

sition leader, has rejecte legislation on the ground it does away with jureview of administrative tion. He also maintaine Mr Minroff's party was group of thugs against nationalists who appears have immunity from pre tion by the police. His house had been broken in

ransacked.
He found the situation quieting and believed Government's aim was to date the Opposition. In th few months people were ing themselves less afra speak their minds.

The Roman Catholic C has spoken our strongly a political fausticism. In ten pastoral letter the bishop of Malta and the I of Gozo state: "This is a situation. Some have lo sense of proportion.

"For these people the For their party they have their intelligence, they b all that they are told and tinually repeat what the expected to say. They are ing great barm to them and to their native land fo are not seeking truth."

Mr Mintoff has attacke

pastoral in Parliament priests have since been re in this new legislation. Mr the customary right to Mizzl said, was the establish- Lenten talks in schools.

## M Giscard strikes patriotic Fire engulfs note in provincial tour

From Charles Hargiove

Nancy, April 1 In Lorraine last night during his provincial election tour M Giscard d'Estaing set aside the mantle of presidential dignity, and cast himself in the role of the ordinary candidate he was seven years ago.

barely full, the audience rather middle aged, and the atmosphere rather cool. But in Nancy, between 12,000 and 15,000 people, many of them packed an exhibition hall and gave him a vociferous welcome.

He rediscovered then the exhilarating contact with the crowd, which had been the

He admitted it readily, saying: "Journalists say to me: You seem to enjoy this campaign, you even acrear younger. I am, because I have come out of the Elvsée and breathe at last the air outside and meet

He was almost the same man that he had been seven years ago-happy, relaxed, direct and combative, dealing with hecklers good humouredly. But if his message was still one of hope and confidence for France, not quite recapture the spirit and elation of the

The burden of seven years of office has told him, and he betrays something of the same scepticism that he says he de-tects in his fellow countrymen, faced by a different and harsher

In Metz, where he arrived at the wheel of his car, the gym-nasium in which he spoke was

revelation of his 1974 cam-paign and makes a different man of him.

ordinary French men and women."

past.

The themes of change and peace, order, prosperity and reform which were so promin- dynamic achievement.



#### French Presidential **Election**

ent in his electoral vocabulary seven years ago have disappeared. It is not fortuitous. The Frenchman of 1981 wants to be comforted and reassured. he feels, hence the conspicuous emphasis in last night's speeches on the twin themes of employment and peace in

security.
The 10 ™ propositions for new seven-year term " which M Giscard d'Estaing disclosed in Metz and Nancy last night open significantly with " three things to preserve": public freedoms, the internal and external security of France, and the defence of peace and the place of France in the world.

The patriotic, almost nationalist note he chose to strike was also conspicuous in the "wall of sound", a sort of son et lumière documentary of slides, projected at the start of the rally in Nancy, with a deafen-ing musical background.

It is designed as a prelude to all his big meetings, and opens with pictures of war, un-rest, and disorder in different parts of the world, and the barsh realities of Japanese competition, by contrast with which France is shown as an oasis of

## hotel in Las Vegas

593 suspected extremists had been picked up by the police. Of these 320 had been detained.

Las Vegas, April 1.—A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace Hotel on Las Vegas's casino strip today, and 16 people were injured before it was extinguished. It was the fourth hotel fore at the sampling resort city in five gambling resort city in five months.

Authorities said, bundreds of people were evacuated from the 12-storey central tower; but gambling continued in the casino despite the fire.

-most of these are minor-and six firemen are injured. One is kuite serious," Captain Ratch Dinsman of the Clark County Fire Department said. The fire started in a five-room

suite at the rear of the 12-floor tower, which is attached to a 22-storey addition opened 13 months ago. It was not known if that suite was occupied at the time of the fire. Captain Dinsman said the

fire broke out did not have spriklers; but he said Caesar's Palace was in the process of installing them. He added that fire alarms and smoke detectors had worked.

The fire is the fourth at a Las Vegas hotel in the past five months. Eighty-five people were killed when fire raced through the MGM Grand Hotel last November, and eight people died at the Hilton in February.-AP and Reuter.

#### American miners reject pay

Mine Workers union (UMW) members have unexpectedly rejected a proposed settlement that would have ended a strike of 160,000 eastern and midwestern coal miners tomorrow.

branches, there were 30,838 votes for the peace formula that was agreed in Washington last week. There were 67,753 votes against it.

Most miners in Indiana and Illinois supported the against Most inners in indiana and Illinois supported the contract but it was heavily defeated in West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, — New York Times News Service.

unemployment and causing un-

tary force, comes at a time

when China is trying to cope

with more than 20 million un-

employed.
The "economic readjustment", as the upheaval is

called, is expected to make more workers unemployed.

more workers unemployed. Cabinet documents released this month suggest demobiliza-

tion has been stepped up.
"In recent years, the number of retired cadres and demo-

bilized soldiers the military handed over to the localities

#### Peking praises Lord Carrington From David Bonavia

Peking, April 1

Lord Carrington said tonight that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan had "created dangerous instability in a region from Rolls-Royce in the north-of great strategic importance". western city of Xian, before leaving via Shanghai. Speaking at a banquet shortly after his arrival in Peking, the

Foreign Secretary said the Soviet position in Afghanistan was "a violation of the most solemn principles governing international relations". Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, praised Lord Carrington and Mrs Margaret Thatcher for "exposing the deceptive nature" of recent Soviet peace overtures to the

West. He also welcomed Britain's efforts to strengthen the security of Western Europe in cooperation with the United States. Lord Carrington and his party arrived here from Tokyo. Almost immediately he began talks with Mr Huang, and is also expected to meet Mr Zhao

Minister, and Mr Deng Xiaop-ing, the leading vice-chairman of the Communist Party. At the weekend Lord Carrington will see the aero engine factory set up with assistance

Lord Carrington is welcomed to Peking by Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister.

Mr Huang said Sino-British contacts were becoming more and more frequent but added. without elaboration, that there were still some bilateral prob-

This was thought to refer to British quotas for Chinese textile exports, and air services agreements. Lord Carrington, unlike Mr Huang, specifically raised the question of Hongkong, saying the colony was "ready and anxious" to contribute to China's modernization. The Foreign Secretary also 1970s. policy of economic readjust Lord Carrington is thought ment would hold up some forms likely to reiterate the desire

Informed sources said that today's talks lasted nearly three hours, and were concerned with international affairs, especi-ally Afghanistan, Poland, the Middle East and Indo-China.

The international talks are expected to continue tomorrow, before scheduled talks on bilateral relations begin. Lord Carrington is keeping a close watch on the Polish situation, and might have to cut short his visit if there is a serious crisis in Poland.

On Cambodia, the Foreign Secretary was expected to tell the Chinese he wished that some more acceptable leader could be found to oppose the Vietnamese occupation than the Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, said to be behind the massacres of millions of Khmers in the

With regard to Hongkong, of economic and technical co-operation with Britain, but ex-tish Government to have clear pressed the hope that these notice of the Chinese Govern would be renewed in due ment's future intentions over

#### ence in Saudi Arabia last January, flew to Iraq yesterday from Tehran, carrying three Iranian conditions for ending the fighting.

Peace mission to the Gul

President Saddam Husain of Iraq told the mission last night that, while Baghdad did not want any Iranian territory, it would not allow anyone to hold

Iraq was maintaining a demand for full control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, which was divided between Iran and Iraq under a treaty in 1975. One of Iran's ceasefire conditions is that the dispute should be settled on the basis of the

treaty. The peace team, led by President Sekou Touré of Guinea, is likely to carry on with its shuttle diplomacy.

Iran's other ceasefire pro-Iran's other ceasefire pro-posals are withdrawal of Iraqi

returns empty handed Eabrain, April 1.-An Islamic troops from Iranian ter mission seeking to halt the and an investigation of re Iraq-Iran war returned to Saudi sibility for the aggression. Arabia today, apparently having failed to persuade Iraq to change its terms for a cease-where half a million r change its terms for a cease-The nine-man team, set up sage from Ayatollah Khor the revolutionary leader. second anniversary of founding of the Islamic R

Ahmad Jannati, a clergyman, made a speech and, with the rain: ing no sign of letting t resolution was read cance the rally and the soaked c quickly dispersed. A me from the avatollah, which This apparently meant that due to have been read by son Ahmad, was later b

The rally was to have the first mass gathering Tehran since 45 people injured in violence at a meeting addressed by Presi There were fears that

Bani-Sadr on March 5. tional fighting might again today and poli leaders called on their porters to make the ever show of unity for the ayato -Reuter.

#### Indian MPs in walkout

over Assam From Our Correspondent

Delhi, April 1

The Opposition walked out of the Lok Sabba (Lower House) today in protest against Delhi's refusal to dismiss the Government in Assam. Last week the Assam government, which is controlled by the Congress (I) Party, survived a vote of no-confidence with the help of Communist members. This week the Communists withdrew support on the Appropria-tion Bill and the Government

was defeated. The Opposition also protested today against the promulgation by the Assam Government of an ordinance on the Appropria-Vajpayee, a former foreign minister, said the state government never had a moral authority to do this.

#### 70 intellectuals to face tial for subversion

Rome, April 1.-Three minent Italian left wing in lectuals and 67 other del ants were ordered today stand trial on charges forming a "political-milita organization to overthrow Italian state, court offic

aunounced.

Judge Francesco Au
indicted the defendants
charges of forming the sub
sive organization Work Power and similar groups. C viction could mean sentences of up to five year Three of the defendants w previously investigated for I sible involvement in kidnapping and murder of A Moro, the former Prime M ster, by the Red Brigades. 1 investigation was later dropp One of the three is imprison

two may have already fled It to avoid arrest. One, who was released fre jail last September on ground of poor health, recently wre to a friend saying he is escaped abroad. The others a nounced several days ago th

in southern Italy, but the otl

he planned to leave Italy. The other defendants include a leading leftist intellectual numerous university studen and professors, one journality and the son of an Italian conductor. The manufactual man ductor. They were all membe of the April 7 group, an ! dependent extremist organiz tion cypressing support to political violence, in addition to their alleged links to Workel

Power.
The date for the trial wa not immediately fixed.—AP.

£1.7m drug haul Milan, April 1.-Police seize heroin and cocaine worth \$40. (about £1.7m) in a workshol in Milan today. Two men wen

## Chinese flee to Hongkong in earthquake panic

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, April 1

The Hongkong Government has made urgent approaches to the authorities. in Canton asking for cooperation in restraining the sudden inflow of Chinese fleeing in panic from Guangdong (Kwangtung) province because of unfounded fears of an impending earth-

Yesterday and last night more than 4,000 Chinese in a fleet of 95 fishing junks were intercepted in waters east of Hongkong The refugees—mostly fami-lies, with few belongings and little food-told marine police that 20,000 more may be arriving from two other counties 50 to 80 miles east of Hong-

kong. The Hongkong Royal Observatory and the Guangdong Seismological Bureau have both dismissed the earthquake rumours as utterly unfounded. The reasons for the widespread false alarm as well as food and water. Four exhausted there is speculation that tac-tional cadres and party officials in counties of Guangdong may

Desi be attempting to embarrass the

Lord Carrington, the Foreign
Secretary, who left Hongkong
for Peking today, praised the
swift and efficient handling of
the crisis by the Hongkong
authorities and confirmed that

none of the refugees would be

A Hongkong Government spokesman said: "We will tell them either to leave Hongkong waters reasonably quickly or we will make arrangements to return them to China

Repatriation by land would create difficulties but full Chinese cooperation is ex-pected. If all the refugees were landed and sent back across the border, the empty junks would be returned to The refusees are said to be "very peaceful" and none

tried to resist detention, only

shouting: "Earthquake, earth-quake" to the Hongkong marine police and Royal Navy patrols. None has tried to sneak ashore from the mooredarea during the night. Some have even promised to return home if the alarm period ends without an earth-

quake. They are being provided with taken ashore for medical treat-

Despite this threat of the greatest exodus from China recently reshuffled provincial since 1962, the Hongkong leadership in Canton.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign fied that it can be peacefully controlled because of ex-pected full cooperation from the Canton government, the Chinese Army and militia

peace formula Washington, April 1.-More than two thirds of the United

The rejection means that the strike of three winters ago.

Mr Eldon Callan, the UMW press spokesman, said that with nearly all returns in from the

Unrest in China as Army cuts increase unemployment

Ziyang, the Chinese Prime course.

Government officials declined to talk about the scale of the cut in the Army's numbers, but sources with access to senior rest in some areas.

The demobilization of a large proportion of the four million strong People's Liberation Army, the world's largest millions force. officials said the military hoped to have demobilized 1,380,000 people by the end of this year. Some 20,000 soldiers were due to return to civilian life this month and next. The figures

> firmed. Diplomats said that if the total really was 1,380,000, the actual reduction would be considerably less because the Chinese Army is taking in fresh recruits at the same time. An overall reduction of 100,000 to 200,000 could be undertaken

could not be independently con-

Peking, April 1.—China is has been very large", one trimming its huge army to document said. Another said remodernize it and save money, but the cuts are aggravating was a "very big and difficult ministrative and support staff, members of the construction cruiters now wanted technical ability and educational qualifications.

As part of its effort to trim a national deficit that ran to £3,000m last year, the Government cut £800m from the military budget last year and has said it will cut more on defence spending this year.

The large transfer of man-power back to civilian life adready has created strain. There are many accumulated problems in the resettlement of demobilized personnel", the Ministry of Civil Affairs reported.

soldiers have been reported in several provinces including Guangdong, Shandong, and Yuanan. Former Army men corps and poorly educated are said to have demonstrated; soldiers, the sources said. Repetitioned and even formed groups to create disturbances and press their demands for jobs. Some are said to have

committed suicide. Informed sources said de-mobilized soldiers sent to a suburb of Fuzhou in the coastal province of Fujian had demonstrated at the city resettlement office in December.

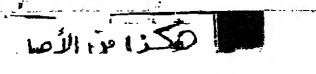
They tore up official papers, smashed utensils and put up a poster that said: "We want jobs. We want a livelihood. If the Government does not solve our problem, we will fight to

Many young men from rural difficulties.-UPI.

Incidents involving former areas joined the Army for a oldiers have been reported in better life and are reluctant to everal provinces including go back to the countryside. Usungdong, Shandong, and Former soldiers from urban areas are even more unwilling to settle in villages. The central Government

aware of the seriousness of the problem. The State Council (Cabinet) commented: proper resettlement of retired military cadres and demobilized soldiers is a task affecting economic construction, national defence building and stability and unity."

The Government is encourage ing former soldiers to settle in the countryside to avoid packing even more people into overcrowded cities, but it appears the programme is encountering



Privy Council 1

capital case, that no detendant should be disentitled to rely on it on the narrow technical ground that his advisers had omitted what

would have been in the circumstance a pure formality of taking the point in order to keep it open

Their Lordships would not attempt to lay down an exhaustive code of proper procedure at jury

trials in circumstances where a question of admissibility might arise. But it might be helpful to practitioners to indicate the appropriate procedure in common situations.

(1) In the normal situation

(1) In the normal situation arising in the majority of trials where admissibility of a confession was to be challenged defence counsel would notify prosecuting counsel of the objection and prinsecuting counsel would not mendon the statement in his opening to the jury. At the appropriate time the judge would conduct a trial on the voir dire to decide on admissibility normally in the absence of the jury but only at the request of or with the consent of the defence.

(2) Where, although the defence

the consent of the defence.

(2) Where, although the defence raised an Issue as to the voluntariness of a statement, defending counsel for tactical reasons preferred that the relevant evidence should be before the jury with a single cross-examination on hoth sides, it was open for defending counsel to submit at the close of the evidence that if the judge doubted the voluntariness of the statement he should direct the

southed the voluntariness of the statement he should direct the jury to disregard it or, in proper circumstances, direct an acquittal. Even in the absence of such a submission a judge in doubt as to voluntariness should take a like

(3) Where a defendant himself in giving evidence raised for the first time an issue of voluntariness of a statement already in evidence it would be for the trial judge in his discretion to decide whether to require relevant prosecution witnesses to be recalled for further cross-examination. If he did so the issue of voluntariness

did so the issue of voluntariness should be dealt with as indicated

Where a defendant was

inkely to be inseparably linked. It could be said that in considering the issue of authorship the judge usurped the jury's function but if the judge had to consider the issue of authorship before he could be satisfied that the signature was voluntary there was an injustice of such a substantial character especially in a capital case, that no detendant the could be described by described by the control of such as a capital case.

nature was voluntary there was no usurpation but only a discharge of the judge's necessary function of deciding the Issue of admissibility. If the statement were ruled admissible, the jury in discharging its function would then have to consider the issues of authorship and how the signature had been obtained.

The principles applicable to the respective functions of judge and jury in relation to incriminating statements could be indicated in the context of the four typical situations most likely to be encountered.

encountered.

situations most likely to be encountered.

(1) Where the defendant admitted making a statement (orally or in writing) but raised the issue that it was not voluntary the judge was bound to rule on admissibility, and if he admitted the statement leave to the jury all questions as to value and weight.

(2) Where the defendant (as in the instant case) denied authorship of a written statement but claimed he signed it involuntarily, the judge would rule on admissibility, and if he admitted the statement, leave all issues of fact as to the circumstances of its making and signing to the jury to consider and evaluate.

(3) Where the evidence tendered (or proposed to be rendered) by the properture is all.

(3) Where the evidence tendered (or proposed to be tendered) by the prosecution itself indicated that the circumstances in which the statement had been taken could arguably lead to the conclusion that it had been obtained by fear of prejudice or hope of advantage then, irrespective of any defence challenge to the evidence, it was for the trial judge to rule (assuming the prosecution evidence to be true) whether it had proved the statement to have been made volun-

ment to have been made volun-

whether or not the statement had been made was purely for the

# Admissibility of signed statements

مكدا من الاصل

Chandree v The State Fletcher v The State Noreiga v The State Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Simon of Glassdale, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Sir William

Where in a criminal trial the prosecution tenders in evidence a written statement signed by the defendant the signature is an acknowledgment and surhenticanon of the statement, and if the voluntary character of the signature is challenged the voluntariness of the statement itself is put in issue and its admissibility must be determined by the trial judge. The Judicial Committee definered the reasons for its decision on March 5 to allow the appeals of the defendants, Seeraj Ajudha, Paul Chandree, Dennis Fletcher and Lincoln Noreiga against the dismissal by the Trimidad and Tobago Court of Appeal of their appeals against their convictions for murder. Ajodha was tried at san Fernando Assizes in 1975 before Mr Justice McMillan and a jury, and Chandree. Fletcher and Noreiga were tried before ill justice Braithwaite and a jury in 1976. The Court of Appeal dismissed the appeals of the four defendants in 1977. Their appeals were heard together by consent.

Mrs Barbara Calvert, OC, for all the defendants, with Mr AditKumar Sen for Ajodha, Mr Derek Zeidin for Chandree, Mr Michael Burton for Fletcher and Mr D, John Dickson for Noreiga: defendant the signature is an

Michael Burton for Flottler and Mr D. John Dickson for Noreiga; Mr Stuart McKinnon, QC, Mr Jonathan Harvie and Mr Lionel Jones (Senior State Counsel, Trinidad and Tobago) for the LORD BRIDGE said that the two

trials raised the same point of law. At Ajodha's trial on charges of murder, robbery and rape the only evidence against him had been his confession starehim had neen ms confession state-ment signed in four places—twice acknowledging the Caution, once at the foot of the statement and once after the familiar caption that he had read the statement, had been told that he might cor-rect, after or add to it, and that rect, after or and to it, and that the statement was true and made of his own free will. The de-fence, which was presented by way of cross-examination and by the of cross-examination and by the defendant's own evidence, was that he had not been responsible for the contents of the statement and that the police had forced him to sign it by beating him and by threats. The defendant was consisted of murder.

convicted of murder.

Similarly, at the trial of Chandree, Fletcher and Noreiga, charged with the murder of a police officer in the course of an armed robbery, the cornerstone of the prosecution case had been the defendants' confession state. of the prosecution case had been the defendants' confession statements. The defence (which had been made clear by defence cross-examination, by Chandree and Noreiga's unsworn statements and by Noreiga's evidence) was that the defendants were not the auch by Noreiga's evidence) was that the defendants were not the auth-ors of the confessions, that Chan-dree and Noreiga had been forced to sign them, and that Fletcher had been tricked into signing.

The rrimary question for the Board was whether, when the prosecution proposed to tender in evidence a written confession statement signed by the defendant and the defendant have been as the pro-Board was whether, when the prosecution proposed to tender in
wridence a written confession statement signed by the defendant and
the defendant denied that he was
the author of the statement but
admitted that the signature was
his and claimed that it had been
not ained by threat or inducement,
that raised a question of law for
the decision of the trial judge as
to admissibility of the statement.
That issue had provoked the
keenest judicial controversy in the
Caribbean appellate courts. In the

Garibbean appellate courts. In the

Queen's Bench Division

Pilot's duty to give seat belt warning upon article 20, which provided that the carrier was not liable if he proved that he and his servants or agents had taken all necessary measures to avoid the damage. His Lordship accepted that that meant all reasonably necessary measures, but the airline had falled to discharge the burden of establishing that such measures had been taken.

Article 21 provided that contributory negligence could be raised by the carrier to exouerate him wholly or partly from liability. In the present case there was not anything which could be regarded as contributory negligence by Dr Goldman. The airline relied upon the decision of the Court of Appeal in Froom v Butcher ([1976] QB 286) that a person in a car was guilty of contributory negligence in failing to wear a sect beit.

Goldman v Thai Airways International Ltd Before Mr Justice Chapman
[Judgment delivered March 31]
The liability of an airline for mjory to a passenger during an international flight was held to be autiside the limits laid down in the Marcaw Convention as amended

Autside the limits laid down in the Warsaw Convention as amended by The Hague Protocol in 1953 enacted into English law by the larriage by Air Act, 1961, and sublished as a schedule to the let) because the injury was assed by the recklessness of the silot. There was no contributory segligence by the passenger in nor rearing his seat belt as at the ime of the accident the pilot had lot switched on the "fasten seat belts" sign. belts " sign.
Article 25 of the Convention, as

mended provides: "The limits mended provides: "The limits of liability specified in article 22 half not apply if it is proved that he damage resulted from an act or omission of the carrier, his serants or agents, done with intent cause of damage or recklessly and with knowledge that damage would probably result.

Mr Justice Chapman gave indo. would probably result.

Mr Justice Chapman gave judgtent for the plaintiff, Dr. Philip
ioldman, aged 58, an anthropoloist, of Finchley, north London, in
is action against Thai Airways
ternational Ltd, and awarded
in 641 852 damages, with interest im £41,852 damages, with interest Robert Johnson, OC. and

ir Hugh Bennett for Dr Gold-LORDSHIP said that on HIS LORDSHIP said that on uly 1, 1977. Dr Goldman was a assenger on a Thai Airways DC-8 or travelling from London to anekok. About 80 naurical miles orth-west of Istanbul he was structured to the control of the contr orth-west of Islamin ne was strag in his sear with his sear belt of fastened when the aircraft betwee involved in severe clear air ribulence (known as CAT). Ithough moderate CAT had been recast, the pilot had failed to ke any of the precautions specifical in the airline's manual even ed in the airline's manual, even lough the aircraft had behaved normally before encountering the severe turbulence. Dr Gold-an was thrown from his seat, shead hir the aircraft's ceiling, id he fell and broke his back. together 13 passengers and crew ere shot up to the roof, crockery as thrown about, and seats and ollers were damaged. Liability was governed by the

arsaw Convention, as amended.

- article 17 the carrier was the face liable for bodily ima facie liable for bodily jury suffered by passengers, and at was limited by article 22(1) the sterling equivalent of 0,000 francs. The airline relied

E.E.C. ANTITRUST PROCEDURE C. S. KERSE

of fact. Subsequently there had been conflicting decisions by the Guyana Court of Appeal culmination; in face State v. Gobin (1976) 22 WIR 2571 in which Chancellor Harman Court of the Chancellor WiR 25th in which Chancellor Haynes said that it a confession of a detendant in writing had to be voluntary, then the signature teat made it has had to be voluntary also. But it was clear that at the time of Anotha's trial, and probably at the time of the Irial of the other defendants, it must have appeared to all counsel involved and to the trial judges that it was settled law in Trinidad and Tobaco that the defendants' version of the circumstances in which their disputed Confessions came into ensured gave no rise to an issue of admissibility to be decided by the judge.

A journey starting point for considering

decided by the judge.

A cound starting point for consideration of the question of indirection of the question of indirection of the question of indirection of confessions was thrain v The King ([1914] AC 500.669), where Lord Summer had said that it was well established as a positive rule of English criminal law that no statement by a defendant was admissible in evidence against him unless the prosecution showed that it was voluntary in the conse that it had not been obtained either by fear of preladice or bope of advantage. Their Lordshipa thought that given such a clearly entrenched and unequivocal principle it was clear beyond argument that if the prosecution tendered in evidence a statement in writing signed by a defendant they were relying on the signature as the acknowledgement. they were relying on the signature as the acknowledgment and authentication by the defendant of the statement as his own. From that it followed that if the voluntary character of the signature was challenged it theychally not in

challenged it inevitably put in issue the voluntary character of the statement itself. The fallacy underlying the reasoning in the Caribbean authorities to the contrary was to suppose that a defendant's challenge pose that a defendant's challenge to a statement tendered against him on the ground that he never made it and a challenge on the ground that it was not voluntary were mutually exclusive so as to force on the trial judge a choice between leaving an issue of fact to the jury and deciding an issue of admissibility himself. In all cases where a defendant denied authorship of a written statement but complained that his signature had been improperly obtained the defence was challenging the prosecution's evidence on both grounds, and there was nothing illogical or inconsistent in his doing so.

The rule which required that a ment to have been made volun-tarily.

(4) Where on the face of evi-dence tendered or proposed to be tendered by the prosecution there was no material capable of sug-gesting that a statement was other than voluntary and the defence was an absolute demial of the pros-ecution evidence no issue of volun-tariness arose and there was no question of admissibility for the judge to resolve. The issue of fact whether or not the statement had

It would be wrong for their sistent in his doing so.

The rule which required that a trial judge had to be satisfied that an incriminating statement was voluntary before he admitted it in evidence was anomalous in that it put the judge in the position where he had to make his own findings of fact. It thus created an inevitable overlap between the fact-finding functions of the judge and those of the jury. In cases where the sole issue was whether the statement admittedly made was voluntary it was It would be wrong for their Lordships to accede to the state's invitation to uphold the defendants' convictions on the sole ground that they had made no formal objection to the admissibility of the confession statements. Even if a point of law could only be taken by an appellant where he had taken it in the court of first instance, the almost irrebuthe had taken it in the court of first instance, the almost irrebutable inference here was that the sole reason why the defence had not made a formal objection was that judge and counsel bad all supposed that if such an objection had been made the court would have been bound by authority to covernie it. tedly made was voluntary it was commonplace that the judge first decided the issue bimself, having heard evidence on the voir dire normally in the absence of the jury. If he ruled in favour of admissibility, the jury supply the property of the supply that the property of the supply that the property of the supply that the supply tha Each of the four defendants had been deprived through no signifi-Legal pantomime

That issue had provoked the ketnest judicial controversy in the Caribbean appellate courts. In the Court of Appeal of Trinldad and Tobago there had been two decisions in 1955 which established that any issue as to the voluntariness of the signature was to he resolved by the jury as a question duratiness of the signature were

However, there was a distinction

between seat belts in a car and seat belts in an aircraft. There were specific rules with regard to seat belts in the airline's manual. It laid down that the pilot, by lighting the "fasten seat belts"

sign, had to order passengers to wear belts during taxing, take-off and landing, and also during all flying in turbulent air and when nirbulence could be expected. On the back of each seat was a notice

"For your comfort—whenever seated—fasten your seat belt", but that was merely a recommen-dation and it did not indicate that

it was concerned with safety. It was impossible to say that there was contributory negligence if a person took off his seat belt at some time during a very long

Dr Goldman's claim was based upon article 25—that " the damage resulted from an act or omission

...done ... recklessly and with knowledge that damage would probably result ". The probability of the result had to be read as

qualifying the nature of the act.

and if the nature of the act was

and if the nature of the act was to make damage probable and not merely possible that was sufficient to satisfy article 25. If CAT was forecast the pilot had to take the precautions specified in the airline's manual otherwise damage would probably result. The word

would probably result. The word was "damage" and not "the damage", and it was sufficient to show that any damage would

probably result.

Dr Goldman had also to estab-

lish recklessness, and the defini-tions laid down in the recent de-cisions of the House of Lords in Metropolitan Police Commissioner v Caldwell (The Times, March 20)

and R v Lawrence (The Times, March 21) would be applied. On the evidence he had proved reck-lessness, because the plioting of the aircraft went beyond mere

carelessness and amounted to recklessness with the knowledge

reckiessness with the knowledge that damage of some kind would probably result. Accordingly article 25 applied and the limits of liability specified in article 22 did not apply. Solicitors: Rochman, Landau & Co; Beaumont & Son.

Court as a "legal puntomime".

Their Lordships granted an order of certiorari to Brian Usher, uncomployed, of Wolsington Walk, and Keith Cronin, also unemployed, of Brunel Walk, both of Newcastle upon Tyne, to quash their convictions by Gateshead justices on October 24, 1980, of absconding, contrary to section 6 of the Bail Act, 1976. They had been fined Es.

Mr. Michael Hodson for the appli-Mr Michael Hodson for the appli-cast: Mr Frederick Such for the

Regina v Gateshead Justices, Exparte Usher and Another

Before Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Webster

[Judgment delivered March 26]

A case in which two men arrived seven minutes but at too surrender to their bail and were charged with absconding, with the charged with absconding, with the evidence of solicitors representative to the intrices acting as in which men was that she told.

clerk to the justices acting as ing both men was that she told prosecutor and giving evidence, them that they could not plead more guilty, as they desired. The Court as a "legal pantomime". case was adjourned to October

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said LORD JUSTICE ORMROID said that the applicants, with two others, were bailed to appear before the justices at 10 o'clock on August 15, 1980, to answer a joint charge contrary to section 25 of the Theft Act, 1968 (possession of housebreaking implements). On the day only one arrived on time. On the advice of their clerk, Mr Miller, the justices issued warrants. tices issued warrants.

Seven minutes later the other defendants arrived. The matter was then unnecessarily complicated. The clerk informed the justices that they could either

wimess box and gave evidence that the applicants had not been at the original hearing and produced the court record in support. After legal argument both were convicted.

That a legal pantomime took place because of a delay of seven minutes was deplorable. There had been a technical failure, if at all, to surrender to bail, but that did not require the issue of a warrant. The most that could be said was they failed to explain the delay. The case was full of irregularities; in particular the clerk had no right to assume the role of the prosecutor; to do so was contrary to the provisions of section 1 of the Magistrates' Courts Rules, 1968. The convictions would be quashed.

Solicitors: Park Nelson & Doyle Devonshire for John Foley & Co. Newcastle upon Tyne; Basil P. Mellon & Co, Gateshead. Special Paper List
Biggins v Secretary of State within Order
for the Environment Special Pap within Order 94. Such applica-tions were now entered in the Special Paper List administered by the head clerk of the Crown Office, with the exception of pre-liminary issues, points of law, motions to commit, motions for judgment and motions under Order 73 released by the Commer-cial judge, which continued to be administered by the clerk of the lists. for the Environment
When dismissing for want of
prosecution 10 cases which had
been allocated to him under RSC
Order 94, rule 1 (1). Mr Justice
Woolf appealed to the legal profession for its cooperation in
assisting in the speedy disposal of
such cases, since the backlog
which had previously existed had
been considerability reduced by
the new listing arrangements made
in respect of them.
Order 94 rule 1(1) provides:

On that day Mr Miller opened

the charge of absconding, although there had been no written charge, information or summons. He then went into the wimess box and gave evidence that the applicants had not been

administered by the clerk of the lists.

A considerable backlog had developed in such applications leading to substantial delays in their disposal, but the new arrangements had greatly improved the position. It was expected that cases would soon be dealt within three months, and that urgent matters would be dealt with even more speedily. Such a satisfactory position would, however, require the cooperation of both sides of the legal profession.

any decision of a minister or government department or any action on the part of a minister or government department, the jurisdiction shall be exercisable by a single judge of the Queen's Bench Division."

HIS LORDSHIP said that it was an appropriate occasion to remind the legal profession of the new arrangements made to deal with applications which came

University news

Appointments
Dr R. I. McCallum to the chair
of occupational health and to the
headship of the department of

in respect of them.
Order 94 rule 1(1) provides:
"Where by virtue of any ensciment the High Court has jurisdiction, on the application of any person, to quash any order, scheme, certificate or plan, any amendment or approval of a plan, any decision of a minister or government department or any action

peggarry of the separation of coupational health and hygiene, LICTURERS: Mrs A. M. Adams trends radiology, Dr A. J. Matcolm (Ostopardicular pathology), J. G. Merchan toral surgery), P. M. Reid imlains engineering). Miss I. C. Cheyne (Law), I. D. C. Ramsay (Law),

Grants Medical Research Council: EM. 393 to Dr M. P. Rogers for the project anuited "the role of him density improved in the role of him density improved in triacylatycard metabolism. Science Research Council: 129,068 to Professor B. Robert and Dr M. Bobert and Dr C. A. Jones Dr M. Bobert and Grants and Dr P. Henderson for the project entitled "Solar differential rotation". Exi. 100 to Professor B. Randell and Dr P. Henderson for the project entitled SR-C-Crest-liq solvanced course: "Functional Programming and its applications." Agricultural Research Council: \$26.607 to Professor B. G. Armstrong for the project entitled "Studies on digestion in the bowler." project entitled "Stances in the bovinc. In the bovinc Ministry of Dalence: £30,121 to Dr T. Ministry of Dalence: £30,121 to Dr T. Anderson for the project entitled "Specification and verification for secure systems".

Robert Dickson, clinical reader in the Naffield department of orthopaedic surgery at Oxford University, has been appointed professor and head of the new department of orthopaedic surgery.

Exeter The Department of Industry has awarded a grant of £29.828 over two years to Dr R. J. Wakeman to investigate cate washing on vacuum filters.

Bath Grants
Natura Environment Research Council:
E41,025 to Dr J. N. Andrews for
research into radio oloment for
gas analyses. Post Office: \$71,975 to Dr J, F. McGesham for research into single side-band for 900 MH: mobile radio. £44,289 to Dr N. G. Pace for work on machine classification of the sembod. Social Science Rosearch Council: \$25,000 to Professor R. Kicin and Miss L. Challis for their work an joint approaches to sucial policy. £16,732 to Professor G. T. Sandford for a pitot study of compriance costs of income tax soul capital gains tax in the United Kingdom Prudence Glynn

## Marathon woman, outpacing the old style libber

persons' race: last Sunday it was a people's race. Thus has hurdling the class barriers overtaken leaping those constructed from sex discrimination. Worse, to the minds of disillusioned feminists, must have been the fact that the first woman home in the London marathon was an attractive, selfconfessing housewife and mother who carried no placards and looked like you and me, if rather fitter, and that another finisher interviewed on television has four children and dismissed politely and succinctly the insinuation that she was a ducky little woman or somehow extraordi-

"Women use children as an excuse," said Mrs Barry, "If they really wanted to they could easily find ten minutes a day to

The situation deteriorates further with pictures of Mrs Barry looking neat, trim and pretty but apparently, like any sensible

woman, wearing a bra as she sprints round the leafy suburbs.

The last time I played a role in a dedicated and all-female social group was at boarding school. About this I should say that (a) it was a long time ago, and (b) that the situation was not of my choosing, factors which matter in this context as I shall now explain. The great feminist movement was orchestrated in the Sixties and it relied on good, free education and the arrival of the Pill. That cop-out from the centuries-old source of sexual black-mail, the vapours and a generally rather handy method of wielding power behind the throne succeeded me slightly but

I do believe that there were one or two weird, wild spirits who moved on from being head of school, captain of the lax team and generally admirable and splendid young women to *University*. We gawped at them, for we were being trained for School Certificate and then a suitable marriage. Education was not for women, only for exceptions. We confidently expected them to wear glasses (they did) and be very unchic in their dress in later life. As to the delights of an all-female situation, so impressed was I that with the majority of my peers I headed as soon as I was able for mixed company.

Since school I have played no part in any female organization. I have not fought for the right to buy drinks in ill-decorated and uncomfortable surroundings because I have been informed that I may not. Indeed were I to take a stand on the operating of licensed premises, it would be to whine about not being allowed to take my children in for a snappy bar-food lunch with orangeade and a glass of wine for myself; instead of having to leave them in the car or sir in the disused billiards hall (true, Aberystwyth).

in (2).

(4) Where a defendant was unrepresented particular difficulty might arise. The trial judge had to be especially vigilant to ensure a fair trial. No rule could be laid down, but if the judge had reason to suppose that the voluntariness of a statement would be in issue it might be prudent for him to speak to the defendant before the trial began and explain his rights.

It would be inappropriate to order new trials in cases where so long had elapsed since the commission of the alleged offences: over eight years in Ajodha's case and nearly seven in that of the other defendants.

Solicitors: Gasters for Ajodha and Fletcher; Ingledew, Brown, Bennison & Garret for Chandree and Noreiga; Charles Russell & Co for the state. I continue to be underpinned when I think I need it by Weiss in Shaftesbury Avenue because that is where you get not only the best underpinnings but also overhear the most illuminating conver-sation from other customers. I have been quite firm, though, about City dinners, the sort of dinners at which the women are segregated and then allowed as a great treat to listen to the speeches, but this is because experience has taught me that the conversation will be about washing machines, the food foul and the drink madequate. In the same way I never patronize clubs with ill-defined sexist rules since I was snubbed by a publisher in the Garrick for stepping across a more than usually threadbare bit of their carpet. May his list of authors shrivel and his best sellers be remaindered.

It is therefore with a high degree of detachment but without any malice that I



have observed the efforts of the women's liberation groups. I would question some of their most publicized priorities and others, I would say, were downright silly. Much latter feminist writing has disappointed me once the author has got past the brilliantly researched thesis book and felt free to bore us all with her own, not other people's, views. But the Virago Press, for example, is superb, a true publisher of persons.

I suppose that it is because basically I wish women well in their efforts to fulfil themselves that I feel so despondent in recording my reactions to the invitation to join yet another female ghetto. Oh yes, they do keep on asking me despite my pallid record, but then as one of the speakers at the inaugural meeting pointed out, you do sometimes wonder whether the only real test of success is longevity, and the tendency for women to form groups is long indeed.

"Network", founded by Irene Harris, is "an association for women in the Professions, Industry and the Arts." It costs three times as much per year as an American Express card and its most tangible benefits to date appear to be a similarly inclined opportunity for travel and goods bargains.

I heard three statutory inaugural speeches — practical, no nonsense, tailored suit approach — a very funny, wry, well delivered number from a successful mother starting late in the race for the key to executive washroom, all of which I had heard before, and a breastbaring gabble from an agony aunt which certainly caused me some pain. (It was all about guilt; surely working mothers have come to terms with the fact that guilt is the gin on the gingerbread by now.) The only remark that rang true was that if you are going to be successful you should not expect to be liked.

As I have pointed out in this column before, wanting to be liked, that is thought nice, is a mistake, since niceness is one of the many deadly virtues and wastes a jot of other people's time. You know where you are with somebody who is nasty and doesn't mind that you know it.

The admirable though basically unsound raison d'erre of Network though is that we who have arrived should stretch out the helping hand literally and metaphorically to our struggling sisters. They must be loony. Let women make their own way if they want to or come out and get stabbed in the back along with the fellows.

So altogether, while I commend the aspirations of Network, I think it is as muddled-headed in its thinking as its writing paper. This shows two well manicured hands shaking, with the right hand wearing the plain gold wedding band. Perhaps the good lady is wedded to her profession? Otherwise the nails look to me more suitable for scratching out eyes than changing the nappies, lineing the garden or scrabbling for the Tube fare to work.

Much funnier, not so difficult because women generally are most unfunny, and much more poignant is a piece by Sally Beauman in the current issue of Harpers Oucen.

This first person account of a meeting with an erstwhile ardent feminist is so true to life, so minutely observed and so terribly sad that it provides a painless death for a faithful old chum, Women's Lib, now betrayed, deserted by so many, passed by even in the London marathon, those of its ranks who once carried condoms over the Irish border now turning to Christ! For where, asks Miss Beauman's anti-

heroine, Jude, where are the certainties? The bliss of unfettered sex and fights over Vietnam and doing your own thing with nettle cooking? Above all, most terrifying. how to scale The Wall, that seemingly impossible barrier which hits marathon runners at 18 miles and frisky females at Dear Jude, dear sister, in this at least I

can reach out to you. Believe me, for you must believe it for yourself, that every year makes you more attractive, interesting, developed in your gifts, whether they be for running a vast corporation or knitting sweaters. The only reason women should fear age if they truly are liberated and have escaped from the crushing clicke-that men are seduced by the eye and women must be content with the ear -- is that they feel they have wasted some portion of their allotted span, that there is something they have not done.

Calm down. Men feel just the same jumpiness: it is natural person feeling. I say that blandly because I simply cannot think how I could have crammed in any more. And now . . . but where are my

## Standbys to welcome boarders

with the lemon juice or vinegar, salt and pepper, and shake well

together.

Pour the dressing over the

tuna and beans and mix them lightly together. Turn the mixture into one large serving dish or several small ones. Separate the onion rings and arrange them on top of the

arrange them on top of the salad. Decorate it with a little

6 large eggs, as fresh as

Salt and freshly ground black

Use half the butter to grease

6 tablespoons double cream

chopped parsley.

Oeufs en cocotte

30g (loz) butter

Serves six

pepper



Shona Crawford Poole

Thankfully it is only close friends and family who are likely to demand feeding at short notice. Not that they demand of course. But as protestations of going some-where for a bite fade into mumblings about not going to too much trouble, who has not wondered how to stretch two chops between six?

Use half the butter to grease six small ovenproof cocotte dishes or individual ramekins. Break an egg into each dish and season it lightly with salt and pepper. Top each egg with one tablespoon of cream and dot with the remaining butter.

Arrange the dishes in a large dish or roasting tin and pour in boiling water to come halfway. Since not everyone has a freezer with anything suitable in it, or Parma ham slung from boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the cocottes or ramekins. Bake the eggs in the centre of a preheated moderately hot oven (200°/400°F, gas the rafters, or a side of smoked salmon somewhere handy, there is still a case for keeping a few well chosen tins in the back of mark 6) for seven minutes or a little longer. The whites should be set and the yolks still a little runny. Test them after seven the storecupboard. Fancy tins of things, particu-larly made up dishes like coq au

vin, can be very disappointing, and for more than two people costly, too. Basics like tomatoes, beans, tuna, anchovies, ham and mushrooms are much more versatile in an emergency. Even instant mashed potato will rise to an occasion if made with extra care and butter or cream.

Tonno e fagioli Serves six to eight 2 x 400g (140z) tins white kidney beans, or other white

beans 200g (7oz) tin tuna packed in olive oil 5 tablespoons olive oil

1 to 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice or wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground black

pepper 1 small onion sliced in thin rings 1 tablespoon chopped paraley

(optional)

2 tablespoons olive oil

ately with crusty bread or fingers of brown or white toast. Because it is freshly cooked, spaghetti with mussels is not a dish that looks or tastes as if it comes from tins and packets. Mussels can be bought in tins. Precise quantities are not vital to the success of this recipe.

which serves three as a main

course and up to six as an

minutes by tapping the sides of the dishes and give them a little longer if they are not quite

Serve oeufs en cocotte immedi-

Spaghetti and mussels Serves three to six

· • :..

appetizer.

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

200g (14oz) tin tomatoes and their ittice Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Rinse the beans under the cold tap, drain them well and put them in a bowl with the drained, flaked tuna. Put the olive oil in a small screw-top jar Heat the oil 285g (10oz) tin mussels, drained

340g (12oz) spaghetti Heat the oil in a saucepan and add the garlic. Fry it for a moment or two before adding the tomatoes, salt, pepper and bay leaves. Break up the tomatoes with a wooden spoon and bring the sauce to the boil. Reduce the heat and simmer it uncovered, while the spaghetti

Bring a large pan of salted water to the boil and add a few drops of oil. Slide the spaghetri into the water without allowing it to come off the boil. Boil the spaghetti briskly, without a lid, until it is almost tender but still has a little bite in the centre of each strand. Drain the pasta

serving bowl.

Add the mussels to the tomato sauce and simmer for a moment or two until the shellfish is hot. Fish out the bay leaves and pour the sauce over the spaghetti.

Baked ham and asparagus rolls Serves six

15g (½oz) butter

12 thin slices cooked ham

fresh, vacuum packed or tinned

24 cooked asparagus spears fresh, frozen, tinned or bottled 300ml (1/2 pint) single cream Salt and freshly ground black pepper

45g (11/2) finely grated Parmesan cheese Butter a shallow ovenproof dish just large enough to hold

all the ham and asparagus rolls in one layer without too much room to spare. Place two asparagus spears on each slice of ham. Top the asparagus with a teaspoon of

cream, a little salt and pepper and a teaspoon of grated Parmesan Roll up each slice of ham round its asparagus filling and arrange the rolls in the prepared dish. Pour the remainsprinkle the top with the remaining Parmesan.

Bake the dish in a preheated cool oven (140°C/2/5°F, gas mark 1) for about 30 minutes or until the cream is hubble or

until the cream is bubbling. Brown the top under a hot

Corned beef hash Serves Jour 55g (2oz) butter

1 large onion, finely chopped 1 clove garlic, finely chopped (optional) 680g (11/1b) cooked potato. fresh, or tinned

340g (12oz) tin corned beef, 225g (8oz) tin tomatoes, drained 1 large egg

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste teaspoon dried rosemary

l tablespoon chopped parsley . Melt half the butter in a heavy frying pan and add the onion. Fry it slowly until it is tender and just beginning to brown, adding the garlic just

before the onion is ready. Transfer the onion to a large bowl and add the cooked potato.

roughly chopped, and the diced: corned beef. Break up the tomatoes and add them to the bowl with the egg. salt and pepper, rosemary and parsley. Mix the whole lot thoroughly together together. Melt the remaining butter in the frying pan and when it-sizzles up in the hash and fry it

gently until a golden brown crust forms on the underside. ... If you have a well seasoned or non-stick pan it should be possible to turn the bash. without breaking the crust. Place a large dinner plate over the pan and, holding plate and

pan together, turn the hash one to the plate then slide it back into the pan. If the hash has stuck, turn it over in sections and pat it back into shape. Fry the second side until it too is golden brown and the middle of the mixture is cooked.

Serve it immediately with green beans, a crisp green. salad, or with a tomato salad.

Serves four

4 egg yolks

4 tablespoons caster sugar 8 tablespoons dry marsala or sherry

Combine the egg yolks and sugar in quite a large, deep bowl and whisk them until the mixture is pale and light. Place the bowl over a pan of hot but not boiling water and whisk in the wine. Continue whisking the mixture over this gentle heat until it froths and swells into a dense foam. Divide the zabaglione between four wine glasses. and serve it immediately with a crisp biscuit or wafer.

Precise guidance for lawyers on the procedures which apply in E.E.C. Composition law. May 1981, 254.00 Pre-publication price £29.00 European Law Centre 4 Bloomabury Square anden WC1 (01) 404 4300

PARLIAMENT, April 1, 1981

### Largest rate rises in areas where Labour has control

The projected average rate increase in the new financial year by all Conservative-controlled local authorities was 15.25 per cent and for the equivalent Labour-controlled authorities 25.25 per controlled authorities 25.25 per contr for the equivalent Labour-con-trolled authorities 26.18 per cent, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, sald during question time exchanges: Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C) had asked if he was satisfied with the levels of rates so far announced for the next financial

Mr Heseltine (Henley, C) replied:
On the basis of returns from 98
per cent of authorities, the average
level of general rates in 1981-82
will be 18.4 per cent higher than
this year. The domestic rate increases will be 19.8 per cent. I believe that these increases could have been lower had local government as a whole responded in full to the Government's guide-

tion about the breakdown of these rate increases as between Conser-varive-controlled and Labour-convative-controlled and Labour-con-trolled authorities, bearing in mind, for example, the difference in the position of Preston, where from being the lowest rated authority in the United Kingdom the increase this year is 160 per cent, with all the consequent effects that has on industry and the ratepayer? Mr Hescitine: He knows better than most the devastating effect

on local employment prospects of electing a Labour council which reverses the prudent housekeeping of a previous Conservative administration. Taking the Metropolitan dis-tricts, the Conservative rating increases are projected at 19.63 per cent. In the equivalent Labour districts, they are 28.57 per cent. Taking the outer London horoughs, the Conservative rate jacresses are projected at 25.31 per cent. In the Labour-controlled outer London boroughs they are 34.59 per cent.

Taking the whole of London, the Labour authorities are pro-

Local authorities had decided to devote more expenditure to improvement of their housing

stock than to building new houses,

Mr John Stanley, Minister for

Housing and Construction, said.

Replying to questions about the projected number of starts of council houses in 1981-82 in the

light of the public expenditure White Paper, Mr Stanley Ton-bridge and Mailing, C) said: In the public sector the number of housing starts will reflect local

authorities' decisions as to the proportion of their total single block capital allocation and their total capital receipts which they decide to use for new house building.

In the private sector, starts will reflect the decisions of the house-

reflect the vestiling huilding industry.

Miles Onugh McDonald (Thur-

Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thur-rock, Lab): Has he any evidence to justify the Secretary of State's

disagreement with the 1977 Green

Paper prediction that by the mid-1980s there would be a cumulative shortage of 500,000 homes? Air Stanley: Miss McDonald must look at the range of measures designed to make the best use of

accommodation, private and pub-lic. Local authorities have the

moximum freedom to use their capital receipts for housing.

Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab): The

rate of public sector housing

Mr John Fraser (Lambeth, Nor-word, Lah) asked whether the Attorney General would prosecute

the magazine Stormer under sec-tion 5 of the Public Order Act 1936

as amended by section 70 of the Race Relations Act 1976. Sir Michael Havers, in a written reply, said: I have seen a copy of this particularly unpleasant publi-cation and have forwarded it

The Civil Service should be under Renton (C) said when he opened a

debate calling attention to the con-sultative document on trade union

It was scandalous, he said, that

London Airport could be closed down by a message from a trade union official—something that even the Prime Minister could not

It was notorious that the Mili-tant Tendency, the Trotskyists, Socialist Workers Porty and other

revolutionary minorities were infil-trating the trade unions, the Labour Party and even the Civil and Public Services Association many of whom were on strike

today. The present chaotic system played into the hands of the mili-tants and something must be done

There were the constant threats le motor car industry, Street and, above all,

to the interruption of essential services provided for the public by the Government, local authorities

Secret ballots should become compulsory for the election of all

union officers from shop stewards

should accept as a condition of service that they would not strike.

Public service, serving one's Queen and country, was a privilege and au advantage.

Lord. McCarthy (Lab), for the

wares. Workers in cortain essential jobs

or nationalized industries.

the larel which the Environment Select Committee estimated would be achieved only by 1982.33.

Will he have the honesty to admit the projections that on his

'Unpleasant publication'

Councils switching to

home improvements

jecting 45.86 per cent, whereas the Conservative authorities are projecting 27.04 per cent.

Taking all the rating authorities controlled by Conservatives in local government the projected rate increase is 15.26 per cent. Taking all the equivalent Labour authorities it is 26.18 per cent. Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab): The Royal Borough of Kensington has imposed a rate increase in excess of 50 per cent. What has it done wrong? Mr Heseltine: It had the misfortune to have the loner London

Education Authority precepting it. Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C): Will he give extra impetus to get independent consultant accountants into those authorities where rate increases are excessive?

Mr Heseltine: We have accountants looking at parts of the Department of the Environment. We have managed, as a result of the help of accountants, to see the water rate increase reduced from 19.6 per cent this year to 13.6 per cent next year. There is a substantial case for

the use of such services in local government. Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Labi: In poorer areas the needs are greater and therefore they should spend more.
Can he deny that in a country area they may have the same proportion of under-fives as in a poor, deprived area, but the number of children being looked after in that

poorer area is far greater because their mothers have to go out to work and therefore authorities must spend the money? Mr Heseltine : For the first time we have given an indication of all the statistics relating to distribu-tion of grant, one that gives a fair and objective analysis of the way

it is apportioned.

I wish he and other Labour
MPs would remember that the needs which must be considered at the moment are those of the unemployed in industry which is being acceduated by over-rated Labour authorities that are des-

policy, housing starts in each of the next three years are unlikely to exceed 30,000 as against the average estimated by local authorities in 1979 and the housing Green Paper in 1977 of at least 110,000? Will the Minister admit his policies are providing only a quarter of what is estimated to be needed?

Mr Stanley: Local authorities can

decide between new building and improvement and he has only given one side of the coin.

Last year the number of private dwellings improved was the highest since 1975 and the number

gloves off, and get them to produce modernization programmes

Mr Stanley: Twenty three thous-and local authority houses have been vacant for more than a year:

In view of the steps we have taken to improve sales, mortgage guarantees, and homesteading,

there is no excuse for local authorities to have that number

Mr David Aiton (Liverpool, Edge

Hill, L): The number of starts in the public sector is the worst

Mr Stanley: Local authorities have decided to devote more expenditure to improvement. The number of houses improved last

consider the result of those inquir-

to the result of those indur-ies and will decide whether or not he wishes to seek my consent to prosecute any person or persons for offences contrary to Section Sa of the Public Order Act, 1936.

Far from being a waste of public money it will bring substantial commercial benefits to the country as a whole.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): What he has just said reflects the view of the vast mass of this nation which, apart from a miserable and tiny minority, looks forward with great joy to this splendid occasion. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Finsberg : He is right. Those who share Mr Hamilton's view will

doubtless have left the chamber Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely. L): While agreeing with the minister in all that he said, will he bear in mind that workshops for the disabled are able to do a great deal of work in the way of the provision of bunting and other celebratory materials?

Will he say whether the Government might give those workshops the work it has in hand? Mr Finsberg: That is a point I will be glad to have borne in mind.

## nignest since 1975 and the number of local authority dwellings improved was the highest since 1973. Last quarter the number of private sector building starts was up 20 per cent on the previous quarter. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C): Will he look at the empty homes in Islington, Southwark and Lambeth, take the hid detention of foreign drivers

Parliament should make it more difficult for foreign drivers to avoid their liabilities, Mr Gerrard Neale (North Cornwall, C) said when he successfully introduced his Road Traffic Offences Bill. He said it would give powers for the police to detain short-term visitors to Britain whom they suspected of having committed serious traffic offences.

They stade it as difficult as pos-stble for United Kingdom citizens to avoid their legal liabilities aris-ing out of road accidents so they should do the same with foreign The Bill was read a first time.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Remaining stages of the Energy Conservation Bill Debate on EEC document on research and development in biomolecular engineering. Opposed private Bill: Greater Manchester Bill. House of Lords

## Safety standards for telephones

A series of Government new clauses dealing with safety standards of telecommunication equipment were successfully moved by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry, at the start of the report stage of the British Telecommunication Bill.

Mr Baker Circ of Wastminster St orders) would require that equipment and the report stage of the British Telecommunication Bill.

There would be an independent approval body, the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Tensure it worked properly and the requirement of the safety standards.

There would be an independent approval body, the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the restriction of the safety standards.

There would be an independent approval body, the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval after testing it to ensure it worked properly and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval after testing it to ensure it worked properly and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the report stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the approval after the restrict the stage of the British Electro Technical Approval Board, which would examine equipment and the a Mr Baker (City of Westminster, St Marylebone, C) said the new clauses would be welcomed beof British Telecom's monopoly.

Under the Bill private com-

panies would be able to offer for sale a wide range of equipment ranging from simple handsets and answering phones to small and large private automatic branch exchanges.
The British Standards Institute was working on standards for such equipment. When those standards had been published it would be possible for suppliers to submit equipment to them which they thought would measure up to those standards. Safety would be a prime requirement.

Spending on

not a waste

Arrangements for the Royal wed-

planning and escimates of the costs

of the services that the Department

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State for Environ-ment, said at question time.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Since the Government is imposing savage cuts on hous-ing, education and everything else,

would it not be absurd and inde

fensible if that same Government chose to spend an milmited amount of taxpayer's money on a jamboree of this kind?

jamboree of this kind?
Mr Finsberg (Camden, Hampstead, C): It would be nice if he did not act in such a cumudgeonly fashion.

Like it or not, there is evidence of vast public support for the Royal family in general and His Royal Highness in particular.

It is fifting to spend funds on an

It is fitting to spend funds on an occasion of such significance as the wedding of the heir to the Twone. Far from being a waste of public

wedding

of funds

orders) would require that equip-ment was either stamped for approval to be attached to the cause they set out the conse- main network, or approval not quential stages of the liberalization given to be attached to the main network. Any equipment offered for sale would have to bear one of those stamps clearly. The second new clause (Infor-mation, etc., to be given in advertisements) was based upon the Trades Description Act and would enable the Secretary of State to make orders requiring such infor-mation should be contained clearly in adversements, so that would be purchasers knew whether equip-

There would be an independent approval body, the British Electro of third person) provided for the prosecution of a person who misled a supplier into infringing give approval after testing it to ensure it worked properly and came up to the safety standards.

The first new classes (Marking upper the supplier or advertiser the supplier or advertiser where the supplier or advertiser where the supplier or advertiser. unwittingly committed an offence. The clause was based on provisions in the Trade Descriptions

He was still looking at enforcemeat powers. He was advised that ment powers. He was advised that the powers under the Trade Descriptions Act were sufficient but he wanted to be satisfied that that was the case and that the powers of entry would be eatry to retailers, suppliers, whole-salers, and possibly manufacturers to ensure that the equipment being offered for sale was properly marked.

He accepted that the clauses did not include specific enforcement

not include specific enforcement powers of entry, but he was conment had been approved for attachment to the network.

Another new clause (Offences under sections (Marketing orders) and (Information etc to be given and the content would put them forward in the Lords.

## Help to pay rent for 2.4m tenants

represented an enormous burden on ratepayers, Mr John Stanley, Minister of Housing and Construc-

Minister of Housing and Construction, said during exchanges in which he stated that the average council house rent for 1979-80 was 16.48 per dwelling per week. The figure for 1981-82 would depend on the decisions of local authorities within the framework of the new subsidy system.

Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab): Next year will show that an enormous increase has been levied by this Government. That is astonishing, since the Government is committed to what it describes as a moral crusade against inflation.

Will not this increase include an acknowledged increase in adminis-Will not this increase include an acknowledged increase in administrative costs as a result of this Government's inflationary policy? Mr Stanley (Tonbridge and Malling, C): He must take into account the base from which rents are being increased. During the lifetime of the previous Government, which ran away from its responsibility on rents year after year for four years out of five, rents increased less than the rate of increase in earnings.

crease in eartings.
By 1979-80 the proportion of rents compared to earnings was only 6.4 per cent, the lowest on Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Lab): The average rent increase of 15.35 a week in two years required by the Government is almost entirely due to the removal of sub-

tenants who are angry direct that anger not Labour councillors but Conservative ministers. They should not attempt to shoot the planist who is being required to play a rotten tune called by the

Frime Minister.

Mr Stanley: The new subsidy system does not come into effect until today (Wednesday.) Even in 1980-81 rents were still only about 6.5

When he talks of increases in excess of £5 for reuts that ignores one key element which is that something like 46 per cent of tenants are helped through the

A quarter of all tenants will have any increase in rents mer in full by the supplementary benefit commis-sion. Another fifth will have any increase in reut met by rent

Mr John Heddle (Lichfield and Tamworth, C): A million council tenants will face no increase. Mr Stanley: Tenants in receipt of supplementary benefit will have the increase met in full through the supplementary benefits system. Mrs Ann Taylor, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Bolton, West, Lab): Council house rents will aperage 511 a week, which is over a 70 per cent increase over the last two years. Can be estimate the proportion of housing revenue accounts that are going to make a profit because of these high rent levels, and how many councils are going to have their general rate funds subsidised by the profits from council house tenants?

Mr Stanley: The decision on the levels of rents in individual auth-orities is a matter for each individ-

When she refers to the position of surpluses on the housing revenue account, she should take into account the enormous switches taking place the other

One example is in Manchester. The rare fund contribution to the housing revenue account in 1974-75 was £2.8m. Last year it was £37.1m. That represents an enormous burden on ratepayers. (Con-servative cheers.) I wish she would be as equally concerned about rate increases that council tenants have to bear from Labour authorities as she is

## More use of private architects suggested

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary local authorities that when they of State for the Environment, are about to embark on new said he wished to support greater building contracts they should emphasis on the use of private bring in private firms of architector architects for Government tects rather than use their own building developments.

He said he had already announced his intention of holding

more architectural competitions for government building and asked public sector bodies and private developers to hold competitions wherever possible.

Not all schemes (he added) are suitable for this treatment and I do not think legislation would be justified.

mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, Central, C): It is ridiculous that town halls throughout the country are kneed deep in highly qualified architects sitting about doing nothing but waiting for jobs from other local authorities. It would benefit the ratenaver

Mr Heseltine (Henley, C): His heart is in the right place—(Laughter)—but as an act of policy it might be going a bit further than I would all at once. I wish to support the suggestion that there should be greater em-phasis on the use of the private, as opposed to the public sector, in this work. Mr Anthony Steen (Liverpool, Wavertree, C): Will be advise

in-house staff, especially as many provincial urban areas have as many as 300 architects in their Bringing in private firms would mean much less standardized design and far more exciting

Mr Heseltine: I very much support that. I am doing all I can to show by example just what ossibilities exist. Mr Peter Hardy (Rother Valley, Lab): Given the likely absence of good architectural tasts on the Government Front Bench— (laughter)—will Mr Heseltine not choose to judge all the architectural competitions he wishes for Will be appoint the splendid

judges who recently selected a public building in the borough of Rotherham? The architect for the scheme is in the public Mr Beseltine : It may come as a relicf to the House that I am un likely to make many of these decisions personally. When we look around at some of the

decisions made over the years in the public sector, one would believe one had some small con-tribution to make. Cases in which an individual thought his telephone was being

Call for statutory control of phon tapping and mail interception

Interception of mail aroused much less public interest than telephone tapping because fewer people knew it went on, but the amount of interception taking place was enormous, Mr Ian Mikardo (Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said.

He moved a new clause (Interception of Mail) and also spoke to an amendment redrafting the clause on interception of messages. They proposed that anyone who intentionally intercepted Post Office mail or telephone calls without a warrant would be rost Office mail or telephone calls without a warrant would be guilty of an offence and liable to a maximum fine of £5,000 or up to three years' imprisonment or both.

The same penalties would apply to anyone who persuaded another person to carry out such inter-ception or who disclosed the contents of any mail or telephone

One of the Government amendments sought to delete the clause on telephone tapping from the Bill. The clause was inserted against Government advice during the Standing Committee deliberations.

He said there were slx agencies,

called requesting agencies, who could demand the interception of could demand the interception of mail. They sent a request to the main post office to have any mail addressed to any given address intercepted and copied.

It was real James Bond stuff—a real bit of spy. fiction. There were in London alone 400 addresses to which addressed mail was intercepted on a permanent basis. In addition there was a large number of additional addresses to which mail was addressed which was intercepted on a short-term basis, such as the offices of trade unions whose members were on strike, or the offices of some organization which might be

organization which might be arranging a demonstration.

For the whole country the dumber of people whose mail was regularly spied on and copied was very large.

In the borough of Tower Hamlets there was a political bookshop called The Freedom Bookshop. One morning it was found that six letters to it had been opened and inside one was a receipt from St Martin le Grand for six letters which had been sent to them for security verting. How could the Government justify with the creation of two different systems of delivering mail—through the Post Office or through a private company—that there could be interception and surveillance in one system and surveillance in one system and

not in the other?
How could the Home Secretary How could the home Secretary justify penalising only those people who sent their mail through the Post Office?

If there had to be tapping, let it be under a statute. West Germany had a good deal more it be under a statute. West Germany had a good deal more terrorist and subversive activity than did this country, but there people who had their telephone tapped were notified when the tap was taken off and had the right to sue the Government if they could show that the reason for the tap was invalid.

The number of taps in this

The number of taps in this country had trebled in the past 20 years. He did not believe that the number of people seeking to overthrow the state by force had trebled in that period.

The budget for this year for the telephone tap installation organization was £1,370,000, made up almost entirely of salaries.
There was something in excess of 100 people engaged in 100 people engaged in that activity. They were not those who listened to conversations or the recorders—that was done by MIS. These were the people who put the plug m, or made the hook up. Whereas the security services were expert at the mechanics of their trade, the coding, decoding, cameras hidden in cigarette lighters and bugs in toe caps. politically they were a bunch of illiterates and ignoramuses. I would not trust any of them (he said) to make a political judgdesk or in the hig room up.
And they are the people who
themselves the right to make jective judgments about who should have their p tapped on political grounds. We are beginning to have of the characteristics of

Mr John Gorst (Barnet, He North, C) said that telephon ping, to which he took go ; tion when it was done i national interest for the securities state or to find crimin fraudulent people, must be by warrant of the Home Sen If it was not done according it was not done according warrant and was illegal, it e pushable.

If the Bill was amended in dance with the proposed clause, it would be on all with the terms of the White which contained the guiwhich at present governe operation of tapping. It necessary to deter and panyone who illegal anyone who illega someone's telephone. He did not believe that so

entitled the authorities to r a person's house or to viot privacy with impunity and v nie knowledge. There was a feeling amor people, including some of stituents, that they might their telephones tapped, would be reassured if they is anyone illegally tapping wa ject to the severest per Responsibility for taking must rest with or be by the c of the Attorney General.

A reporting-back proshould not be enshrined in the Home Secretary people were discovered il capping relephones, init stronger penalties would exacted than a fine of 55 or 1

### Secrecy vital-Home Secretary

would be obliged to adjudicate. To enable the court to determine the matter fairly all relevant informa-tion would have to be exposed in evidence.

This would include all the infor-mation available to him, some of it

mation available to the some of it of a most sensitive nature derived from those on whom the police and the security services depended, people in some cases whose lives would be endangered if their part were known or even suspected by the dangerous men against whom the interception was sometimes employed.

employed. Before he signed a warrant, and

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary (Penrith and the Border. C) said that petther clause 47 which had been inserted at committee stage nor the Opposition new clause proposed to substitute for it should be included in the They were concerned with the integrity of the public telephone service and the mail service, a

matter of great importance to all.

The two services provided a universa means of communication for the whole nation, and the tele-phone system in particular pro-vided the most convenient and quickest means of communication

It also provides (he. said) the ideal means of communication for the criminal and spy who wishes to communicate with his associates. What was at issue was not the need for interception as a weapon in the fight against crime, but rather that the weapon was con-trolled to ensure that the power to intercept communications was exercised only in clearly justifiable cases and that the use made of it was limited to what was strictly

necessary.

A balance had to be struck between the needs of the community in the prevention and detection of crime and the rights of the individ-ual whose privacy, might be infr-

inged.

The question was whether for that balance to be properly struck the arrangements for the control of interception must be enshrined in legislation. His case rested on two simple but vitally important propositions—the first that if interception was to be effective it. terception was to be effective it must be carried out in secret, and the second that the judicial process by its nature was an open process. It was the conflict between these two propositions which made it impossible for interception to be regulated by an Act of Parliament and thus made subject to liti-gation without destroying its Clearly a suspected bank-robber,

drug-smuggler or spy should not know his mail or telephone was being intercepted at the time; otherwise he would modify his behaviour accordingly. It was equally important that the information which formed the case for interception should be kept secret then and subsequently. It would help the criminal to discover how much the police knew about his activities and who

was telling them. This is what would happen if the criteria for interception were laid down in an constitutional system that what was laid down in an Act could be

r. ... It was an essential feature of the

unworthy accusations against Lord Diplock who was asked to under-take a porticular task and carried it our scrupulously and found that the procedures as laid down were being strictly observed.

secret material submitted to him and complete freedom to look at any case he wanted in whatever way he chose. Individual cases

preserving an essential so The public were protected unjustified interceptions as informant against the reve

lock's first report could do care with which he carried task. He gave the system a bill of health and his con

this was a responsibility he could not delegate, he had to be satisfied that interception was justified in accordance with the criteria set our in the White Paper published a That meant he must be fully and frankly informed of the basis for suspicion against the individual concerned, including information which should on no account be presented least of all to that indi-

which should on no account be revealed, least of all to that indi-If he was to be frankly informed about such secret matters, he must be in a position to keep the secrets

entrusted to to him.

How then could be permit such information which he would not reveal to the House to become a matter of evidence in a court? Yet if interception was regulated by statute that was what must bappen, for it was the essence of the judical process that the he hadar must cial process that the judge must determine the matter exclusively on the basis of the law and the evidence adduced.

secret matters could be kept secret by claims of Crown privilege. If secrecy precluded him from saying whether there had been an inter-ception or, if there had been, from demonstrating that the conditions laid down in the statute for the issue of a warrant were met in a particular case, then the judgment of the court must go against him. Safeguards already existed which avoided what he believed to be an inacceptable consequence of legis lation. The Government had appointed one of the most respected judges, Lord Diplock, to scrutinize existing arrangements and undertake a detailed check

that the procedures and safeguards in the White Paper were being observed. He hoped that whatever criticisms the House might decide to make against the Government or the system, they would not make

He had complete access to all the

No one who had read Lor

checks on individual case Telecommunications Corp.
would not put the coufide
their customers at risk by al
widespread and unjustified
ing on its customers' cor
cations. They would unders
terreprious only where th terceptions only where ti required them to and employees would be commi

criminal offence if they und interception except in acco with a warrant.

For the police, it was stated in a recent court case the Commissioner of Poc the Metropolis would not a circumstances than in pursa f a warrant of the Secret

The same applied to other officers of police and for the vidual police officer to un ungauthorised interception he a serious disciplinary o Those arrangements prov

ized tampering with Post equipment.
While I know that gene have been made the continu have seen no evidence of been given evidence of it. assure the House that IF I unathorized interception—I immediately take firm steps (

To give responsibility th legilisation to magistrates, or some classes of judges, mean a consequent loss of co disliked by the Commons. responsibility should rest single minister responsible Commons.
It would not be wise to f the example of other con where the effectiveness and of interception had been rethrough provisions such as repective nonfication. Secrety litigation could not be recond These porivsions were unable and unnecessary. of the Post Office, the key re the Secretary of State's war the procedural arranger described in last year's Paper, the monitoring of Lord lock, were sufficient to rea the public that the arranger were such as both to protec public interest and, of rital im

#### ance, to safeguard the rights Each tap an invasion of privacy

could not happen.

I do not accept (he said) that it would be impossible for the Government to avoid that particular danger: that there is no way in which the Government can lay down in statute the conditions under which relephone tapping can take place without the Government risking a challenge in the courts on this point. this point.
Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spukesman on Home affairs.
(Blummingham, Sparkbrook, Lab)

said unauthorized interception about which disgulet grew, was disapproved of by the Home Secre tary and ytt he was urging MPs to vote against an amendment which made an unequivocal statement on the illegality of such behaviour and

The most important part of the amendment was that it sought to place on a statutory basis the methods by which authorized inter-ceptions were approved and agreed. That was a matter of prin-At the moment there was no

statutory, objective or material assurance that authorization were used sparingly. A party who may be aggrieved had no leg alredress. There were no formal enforce-able rules by which the Home Sec etary must abide. The amend-ment did no more than propose rules in comparetively unambitious

Mr Martin Stevens (Hammersmith, Fulham, C) said the Home Secre-tary had the prime duty of oppos-

Mr John Golding (Newcastle-Under-Lyme, Lah) said that the simple anser must be to to so amend this particular amendment in the House of Lords that that could not happen.

I do not believe on unauthorized the weapons of democracy to dermine democracy. They of court revelations is a problem at could not happen.

The most important page of the they must in the restraints with proposals under discussional would impose.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewish West, Lab) said the Home SeriaRD west, Lab) said the Home tary's arguments were breath finely ludicrous. In saying the issues involving secrecy of kind they could not legislate. Home Secretary was really they should not have any on secrets legislation at all because which would endanger democration matters might come which would endanger democration. Mr Mikardo's new clause rejected by 284 votes to 224-6 (1) ic ernment majority, 60. Voting the other amendments was taking

#### Keeping councils to spending limit Mr King (Bridgwater, C): The tar-

Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, denied an Opposition charge that the Government was adopting the practices of a police state in penalizing overspending local authorities. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposi-

tion spokesman on the environ-ment, (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) had asked: Is it not a fact that the had asked: is if not a fact that the Government's expenditure targets are so demented that Cumbria, with poor services, is liable to be penalized for a 20 per cent overspend on the Government target and that Suffolk, also with poor and that Suffolk also with poor services, and both Conservative controlled, is liable to be penalized for a 10 per cent overspending? is it not the practice of a police state to impose retrospective penalties for alleged offences which are not offences at all but completely legal decisions? When will the Secretary of State (Mr Heseltine) stop acting like the commissar of local government?

get we have indicated for local authorities was set out clearly in the circular—a 5.6 per cent reduction against 1978-79 expenditure.

To the extent that some authorities do not achieve it, others will have to do more if the overall. have to do more if the overall targets are to be met. There is no question of retrospection. There is nothing to be imposed before Parliament has approved it. The only relevance to a commissar I see in local government is the activity of comparation. activity of some local authorities under Labour control that are

secking to make the possession of a party card the criterion for appointments to senior officer level in their authorities. That is activity of a commissar, nothing we have done on this is. Mr Kaufman: If he is denying that the Government is behaving in this totalitarian way, would be openly state which local authorities he is going to penalitze so that they know?

they are going to be subjected they are going to be subjected they which he does not know and which not announce, and yet which is ratepayers will have to pay later the year? That is the action of police state. He cannot deny it. Mr King: It is interesting to make how quickly Mr Kaurman and I colleagues are distancing themsia from their former late colleans Mr Anthony Crosland, who reco nized the need for economic local government in the speech I made saying: "The party's on We will make clear to local and

orities the targets we are seekil and we shall put such information before the House. At the mones we cannot present any head the revised budgets. The Government, like presion governments, has to observe ore; all targets of public expensions.

Opposition, said it was appropriate that the House should be discussing the Covernment's Green Paper or All-Fools Day. What they were being asked was not whether something should be done but whether something more should be done before they had the slightest idea what was going to be the result of what had already been done.

It was significant that a powerful group within the Government had not yet learnt the futility of a legal attack on trade unions and believed that they could break trade union power by law.
The Secretary of State for Employment (Mr James Prior) was

Minister sceptical about role of law in industrial relations and not seek to protect them from the progress it should. The Covernment did not want to make the progress it should. The Covernment did not want to make the progress it should. The Covernment did not want to make the progress it should. the next election He knew that when the economy got off its knees he would need the cooperatioin of the trade union

Lord Rochester (L) said the Gov-

Lord Rochester (L) said the Covernment should consider introducing a further code of practice in addition to those on picketing and the closed shop to deal with negotiating problems. This would be based on the proposition that conditions should be established throughout British industry to enable negotiating procedures to be introduced in which both management and employees had sufficient confidence to see that sufficient confidence to see that The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said the consultative document was an attempt to find a way out of the sterility of industrial conflict and confrontation and to get away from the obstructive attitudes and resistance to change which had

led industrial relations successive administrations hedevilled industrial for so long. It was an illusion to think that they could legislate themselves into prosperity or full employment. If mployment was a matter of changing government policies or changing governments life would be a lot simpler for everyone.

Inflation was coming down steadily and in the six months to February the retail price index has risen hy-only 4.2 per cent. A sense of reality had crept into wage negotiations and the average increases in this pay round were under 10 per cent compared to 21 per cent in the last pay round. Strikes in industry were now at the lowest level since the war. The changes now taking place should have a marked effect on productivity when the uptural came. No change in the law could. have brought about this greater realism in wage bargaining. In a free society the only sensible thing to do was to face people with the consequences of their own actions Paper which no amount of legisla-tion would be able to fulfil, We have the We have the said) to work with the grain of our culture and our history and not against it.
The action which the Government had taken in the Employment Act commanded the widest possible support.
We have not (he said) ruled out

additional steps by legislation. If we could find sensible legislation, or additional legislation, that was agreed and needful, we would cer-tainly bring it in as soon as ever it was necessary.

I am not saying that we should give up and go home without legis-lation in these areas, but new laws will fail if they do not take account. as the Employment Protection Act takes account, of the realities of industrial relations; I am personally sceptical how far one can cure industrial relations difficulties by legislative

He added that those who sought to find within the covers of the Green Paper a secret weapon against unions or a magic formula for economic success were likely to be equally disappointed. Lord Allen of Fallowfield (Lab) said there was no answer in con-frontation between the Govern-ment and the trade union move-ment. Solutions to Britain's prob-lems had to be found in agreement and agreement would only be possible if everybody recognized that they were all part of a community of interests and their role was not to challenge each other's existence. The Government should move with great caution and persuasion and should seek to get what it believed was necessary by agreement and consent. Lord Hankey (Ind) said trade unions should be stronger. They

unions should be stronger. They were in a degenerate state because

they could not control their members and carry out the agree-ments they made. Collective bar-

gaining which was not carried out

important to give the 1980 Employment Act the chance to work. It was the right philosophy that led the Government to take the stepby-step approach instead of sad-dling industry and management with laws they did not want and would not or could not enforce. Lord Scanlon (Lab), former president of the Amalgamated Uni the purpose of the Green Paper was to encourage discussion on the pitfalls, difficulties and problems of a further expansion of the law into industrial relations then it was good. If however it was to repre-sent serious proposals to satisfy dogma either in the Commons or Lords it was had. I approach the Green Paper the said) with mixed feelings—rather like watching your mother-in-law going over a cliff in your new car

(Laughter.) His union members' experience the Industrial Relations Act. which cost the union over £8m from its funds, was that the more the law interfered and the more punitive it was against them, the more the members were deter-mined to stick by the ideals they halieved in. . Employers and unions could

resolve their own difficulties.

He had travelled a good deal but was always glad to get back to British. He often gave talks to sixth formers at schools and, when challenged with articles in the press about what the unions were doing to Britain, he would ask: "Have you ever seen a happy Swede?" Until one youngster floored him by saying "yes, in a blue film," (Laughter.) The Government should listen

not only to its friends but to its opponents and let industry and the trade unions get on with the job of resolving the problems that u undoubtedly arise in the coming Lord Noel-Baker (Lab) said 1f

everybody followed the example of Miss Joanna Harris there would be

no unlogs. He believed in the closed shop. Workers ought to join their unlogs. He hoped that the Carping criticism of unlogs would shortly cease. Lord Mottistone (C) said the solution to these problems rested not in the law hut in how industrial relations were conducted. Whatever law there was, it had to prevent bullying by either side. At the moment the balance was a bit too far in giving bullying power to organized labour rather than to employers. Only by avoiding giving it to either side could people be sure that reasonable agreements were stuck to and executed for the benefit of all.

Lord Ferrier (C) said the public were fed up with the trude unions. Many people's feelings were akin to those of the people in Auckland, New Zealand, who organized a march of 30,000 people through the city streets. city streets. Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) said it distressed him to see civil servants behaving as if they were rejects of society. They were not. Those who got them into this state should regard it as an urgent obligation to get them out of it as quickly as possible. Those who created the deadlock ought to move urgently to end it.

Lord Underhill (Lab), for the Opposition, said any change in immunity would create hitterness and instead of helping industrial relations would harm them. There should he some trade union re-organization but this could not be determined by law.

The Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, said the Green Paper recognized the crucial importance of improving the provisions for procedure agreements and making them clearer and more comprehensive. This was a big task and the proposal for a code of practice to encourage it was an interesting one to which the Gov-ernment would give serious con-Lideration.

The debate was concluded. House adjourned, 10.03 nm

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# Helpmann's vigour and imagination still undimmed

like to get stuck in the past. When we met to talk about the revival of his ballet Hamlet, which opens at Covent Garden tonight he was far more keen on telling me of his future plans. They involve flying to New York this weekend, then on to his native Australia and afterwards back to America. Most of that journeying is for opera rather than ballet.

THE ARTS

for opera rather than ballet. In Australia he is to stage Alcind for Bonynge: "I think it's the first time a Handel opera has been done in Australia. It's difficult to produce, because it's so static, but beautiful music. Perhaps it is an acquired test. is an acquired taste, but the audience must be given the chance to try it. And then I am to do two operas in Washington, including The Rake's Progress, so that is quite a spectrum of interest."

Before that, however, is a little matter of a gala performance for Prince Charles on April 12. "It's in my home town of Adelaide, and they have asked me to take part, but I haven't the faintest idea. out I haven't the faintest idea yet what I shall be doing. Also there is a possibility that I might perform in a musical in New York: Chanel, with Diana Rigg. I'm told it's beautifully written, and there would be a margellous page for marvellous part for me, but we shall have to see,

"Then Margot and I have 🚉 ... talked about doing a pro-gramme about how we did that we did, and how it lasted. Not a lecture, a performance, because we were always very theatrical people: well, I was; she was more reserved at first but she soon learnt."

the theatre, and sometimes he list, and very shy and nervous;

I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road Apollo

Irving Wardle

Feminism, for all its con-quests elsewhere, has as yet made little impact on middlebrow musical theatre where the garter-belt and the twin-set still reign supreme. The Rockettes are still high-kicking away in Radio City Music Hall, and it is the same story when you move up from the chorus line to the stars whom you would expect to be in complete control of their material. From Billie Holiday to Sarah Vaughan, it is the subtext they put into the songs, not the songs themselves, that tell you

who they are.

To bypass the alliance into moist-eyed enjoyment, the between showbiz and male chauvinism Gretchen Cryer and Namcy Ford have devised a new kind of musical show which must ower the liberationist message loud and clear while also disarming all objec-tions to it. I'm Getting My Act Together consists of an acrimonious tryour session between lead singer and her manager before her new act is unveiled to the pack of agents and DJs on whom her career depends. Something nasty has happened to Heather since Joe last saw her in action. Her new material contains unflattering references to men leaving their

The Flying Karamazov Brothers Mayfair

Anthony Masters

No, they do not fly, but they juggle-which means everything else flies, from boots, umbrellas and plucked chickens (contributed by the audience) to assorted ironmongery. Sadly, the name is another flight of fancy, which puts paid to my hopes of seeing the Onegio-Lensky sharpshooting act or the show-stopping trio of Prozorov sisters. But I think any four chough to play juggle-and-toss with razor-sharp sickles are

page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

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This really is a remark-TIMEOUT



Sir Robert Helpmann (right) rehearsing Anthony Dowell in Hamlet

would say to me jokingly 'You he wouldn't want to work in ruined my life' because he the theatre.'
would much rather have been "But sure known just as a painter.

"I went to the Redfern Gal-Which brought us to the ballery and saw a little picture, let, Hamlet, first given in 1942 no bigger than that. It was at the New Theatre (now the nothing to do with Hamlet, it Albery) with Helpmann in the was a landscape in fact, but it ritle part and Fonteyn as had the feeling I wanted for Ophelia, Tchaikovsky's music—the ballet. So I asked if I and designs by Leslie Hurry, could meet the painter. Oh at all.

"They were his first work in no', they said, 'he's a surrea. "I

underwear around the house;

there are sour comments on childhood and marriage, and

Miss America is advised to pick

up her trophy and smash it into the television set.

There are also peculiar sketches with women aping minstrel shows and draped in

do-it-yourself equipment. The whole thing is downbeat, and

many people are going to be offended. She should do her-

self a favour and go back to her

This running battle between

star and manager is cunningly inserted between the numbers

for Heather (Diane Langton)

and her group, some of which meet with Joe's approval and some which get through to him like a red-bot tack. The femi-

nist manoeuvres are expertly varied. "Dear Tom", for instance, begins as a gentle farewell to a former busband, but, just as the manager is relaxing

The authors get their reliable milage from the standard col-

lision between an artist and a

you sell bravery?", Joe asks

her), but there is more to the

Joe is reacting not only as a

manager but as a defeated hus-

band whose wife is energeti-

cally blackmailing him with off-stage suiside attempts. So there is a personal as well as profes-

entitled to call themselves

they have a hang-loose, hippie-ish air that identifies them as

American college graduates of

fairly recent date but belies their professionalism and pre-

cision. Juggling can hardly come more exciting than this: and

when Fyodor's ninepins create graceful, grandiose and quirky trajectiles, it approaches ballet. But their special delight is the

death-defying act, and you may well be glad when their piece

de résistance with a flaming

torch, an egg, a litre of spu-mante '(have you ever dropped a bottle of something bubbly?), a guitar, a hatchet, a fish and

a frying pan stops and turns

into an omelette party with celebration glasses all round.

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Last Saturday was

hundredth anniversary of the

death of Modest Mussorgsky:

Joan Chissell was able to lead

our monthly records page, on

the actual day, with her review of a new LSO Abbado disc

devoted to that\_composer's

music, much of it virtually

unknown to present-day

audiences. On Tuesday the same

forces celebrated the centenary

on South Bank with a pro-

gramme containing many of the

The concert went beyond

the record by including Pic-

tures at an Exhibition in

Ravel's orchestral transcription,

Predictably the LSO's heavy

brass distinguished itself, as

did the horns and the solo

saxophone (Abbado sensibly

omits the redundant bar that Ravel added to "The Old

Castle"). With a tumulmous

thunder-sheet doing duty for tam-tam in "The Great Gate of Kiev", this made a rousing

A further bonus was the set

of Songs and Dances of Death,

orchestral transcription of the

close to the concert.

with

a familiar showpiece for the a stirring climax, with positive

London Symphony Orchestra, orchestral assistance, and its principal conductor. The four orchestra

same items.

LSO/Abbado

William Mann

Shaggy as Samsons unshorn,

By degrees it emerges that

relationship than that.

old act.

"But surely I could at least

meet him, I asked, and that was arrunged. I told him my ideas, and he said yes, he saw it had to be done that way because the music is short, but he could not design it, because once he had done anything he would not be willing to alter it "I told him that I didn't see

wby I should want to change sional collision: and although

the show is solidly on Heather's

side, it elso gives unlimited

scope to ber confusions and

storming rages.
This happens only in their dialogue; never in the songs

which lift the show's argument

into an alternately lyrical and combative zone where intensity of feeling combines with great professional snap. The back-up

duo of Nicky Croydon and Megg Nicol contribute much to the vitality of Word Baker's production: it would be immeasurably feebler as a

Essentially, however, that is

what it is; and my one com-plaint in this department is that

Ben Cross, a parasitic outsider from his first entrance, is more

intent on showing the manager

the third in showing the manager the power of moneyed sexism is to be seen collapsing, it needs more authority to start

whole show could have been summed up in Joe's terms as an ego-trip. With this artist there is simply too much generosity

in the playing for that descrip

away to mention this, as it is the song that also goes to the

But what do they do for the rest of the evening? They are comedians. Their humour goes with the image (it might have

been inferred from the title)

and, besides combining smart-ness with whimsy, falls miser-ably down the chasm between American and English bilarity. Their assumption that any joke received in silence has been

misunderstood is bold even by

their standards; they drop very little, but they might drop that.

Few, I admit, can juggle with sickles and apples, swop them in mid-air, eat the apples and tell sophomoric jokes at the same time, but a marriage of genius and gags is a sorry sight. Since limitless technical skills

seem within their grasp, that is surely the way to flesh out an

band for Field Marshal Death's

address to his lifeless troops, and equally spirited horns for the "Trepak". Nicolai Ghiaurov was the singer, at first more

restrained than expected (he

was reading from the music), his high register in splendid condition, though, and the Field Marshal in the last song

Beside Ravel and Shostako-

vich, the concert brought for-

ward Rimsky-Korsakov as Mussorgsky's chief (indeed

notorious) editorial intermedi-

ary, in the four choral items

included also in Abbado's cen-

tenary disc. There was nothing

here as grapping as the crowd

choruses in Boris Godunov al-

though the chorus of Priest-esses from Salammbo has a

sensuous beauty reminiscent of

similar moments in Khovan-

shchina, and the Temple Scene

from Oedipus (both operas are

fragmentary) works its way to

The four orchestral pieces

which began the concert were

all unadulterated Mussorgsky.

Of special value is the com-

poser's own version of the tone-

poem St John's Night on Bald.

Mountain, quite different in

every respect from the well-known Rimskyfied work, and

for me much more individual

and captivating. The symphonic

intermezzo in B minor (not on

the record) proved less appeal-

ing than Stasov's description of

origin in a peasant scene

suitably authorative.

two-character show.

that perhaps be would just do same sketches first, not spend too much time on it. Ten days later he arrived with everything finished, the setting and all the costumes. And they were just perfect.

"I think ballet has lost some-thing in rarely using painters for the designs nowadays. And dancers are wonderful today but not always theatri-They have a marvellous

anything he did, but suggested technique but the audience wants to see character and drama too. Still, I have a vary good cast, with Augment Date. ell, and Antionette Sibley making her comebuck, She asked do it; of course it's not difficult technically, but I think perhaps she is trying to ease her way back.

Photograph by North Watabilland

it at first. I thought, this ballet into what. Into doing is 40 yers old, it's in the past, who wants to see it more? " "I didn't really want to do who wants to see it now? But

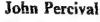
then I thought, there will be many people who have never seen it. And now I'm interested to see it again. Yes, interested. "When I arrived, I took it

for granted that overvone knew what a vice about right I heard two boys talking in the

the baller is arranged like a tion, dream, just hamler's last Stevens, who was formerly

music. I was between com-panies as a freelance, and did not have the facilities to com-mission a ware. And I would not like a score made up from sweeter vocast it's ad tick it's bet, like La fille med gardee, or instance, but i thank the passe medical transition is a second to be written to a "Now the Australian Beller

vants me to revine one of the ballets I made for them. The Display. I'm not sure just how t shall fig it in. You know, it's board, I love London but I think last year I was only in my that here for about three weeks, and this time it will have been four. I haven't had time to go to the ballet because I've had reheareals. But people sometimes ask me 'Aren't you going to retire?' and I sait them, retire





Burne-Jones's tapestry design for Arming and Departure of the Knights

## The artist as devoted craftsman

tion to apply; and musically there is a perfect balance between unexaggerated honesty **Bright Blossoms and** of emotion and a soaring line. Look our for the number "Old Friend"; although it is a give-Strange Birds Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery

> The Order of the Day Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester

John Russell Taylor When fine artists decide to apply themselves to other disciplines, one can never be quite sure how things will turn our. To an extent it depends how seriously they take their incidental design functions, and how much they bother to find out about the special requirements of the new medium. It most be said, at least, that William Morris and his associates took such matters very seriously indeed. If, through Morris and Co, they set about designing furniture or stained glass or wallpaper, they made it their business to know exactly how it should be done, and even from time to time, with proper Arts and Crafts fervour, tried to do it themselves.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the extensive ranges of textiles produced by William Morris individually and through his company, and later, right up to its dissolution in 1940, by the company as a continuing enterprise. The show in Birm-

ingham until May 4 is as near almost comprehensive as may be on the printed and woven fabrics, and has a splendid variety of the tapestries and embroideries, some of the latter, we learn, worked by Morris himself and his wife. The catalogue is in fact a finely illustrated book full of original scholarship as well as entertaining and sometimes. times bizarre personal details; it is published by Thames and Hudson at £5.50, or £3.95, if you buy it at the show, and well worth the money.

. If the idea of the show sounds a bit forbidding, do not be put off. Though no doubt the original intention was to make a contribution to scholarship rather than doing just another Morris show, the material itself precludes dryness. The prodominant effect is one of colour and gaiety and life. Morris himself was no great shakes as a painter, and always seemed very awkward with figures, but as a pattern-maker he was a genius, able to combine strength with delicacy and to ring in-finite changes on basic forms of leaf and flower. With the tapestries, where human figures were usually required, Burne-Tones came into his own; indeed, the special disciplines the form seem to have pulled his draughtsmanship together remarkably, so that his tapestries, like his stained glass, avoid completely the boneless-wonder look of many of his drawings and paintings. Along with the textile show there is a smaller show drawn

gallery's amazing collection of Pre-Raphaelites called Pre-Pre-Raphaelites called Pre-Raphaelites at Work, which lets us behind the scenes on the preparatory stages of much of their craftwork with original designs and works-in-progress—including such rarities as all known to survive of Burne-Jones's costume designs for Comyns Carr's King Arthur in 1895. Again, the lesson is clear: seriousness of purpose does not necessarily make great art, but it certainly can help. Further behind-the-scenes in-sights on (earlier) nineteenth-

century art can be had at the Whitworth Art Gallery, Man-Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, where, until April 20, there is a show called The Order of the Day devoted to the work and career of Thomas Harrison, builder of Chester Castle and great apostle of the Greek Revival in the North-West. It seems that personally he was potoriously difficult and he was notoriously difficult and cussed, and a number of his best buildings are under threat, even if they have nor already been destroyed. But this show, organized by the postgraduate course of art gallery and museum studies at Manchester University, makes a strong case for attention to be paid, and reveals Harrison not only as a highly inventive designer but as somebody obsessed with architectural thought: many of his drawings are beautiful in themselves and have absolutely no practical purpose other than to satisfy their creator, whose architectural fantasies some-times rival Boullée's.

## Chic individuality now missing

Royal Ballet Sadler's Wells

John Percival

To open its season at Sadler's Wells, the Royal Ballet on Tuesday showed three works created for that theatre. Three of the company's past or present choreographers were represented (no Ashton, how odd) and even the most recent of the ballets, Kenneth Mac-Millan's Danses concertantes, was first given more than a

quarter of a century ago. It has the same designer now as then, but the second thoughts which Nicholas Georgiadis and MacMillan had a year or two ago about the way the ballet should look converted it from a dated, mannered but chic individuality to a sleazy dowdiness. Even the bright, accurate piano accompaniments, yodeling horns for Death's "strange serenade", a fife and drum commemoration;

overcome that disadvantage. The orchestra, under Barry Wordsworth, played below its usual standard all evening, most of all in The Rake's Progress. Gavin Gordon's score is not one of the masterpieces of modern music, but its well crafted mixture of comedy, sentiment and pastiche can sound much better than it did

Doreen Wells, back with the company on a guest engage-ment, played the betrayed girl; her first time in the role, I believe, and her dancing proved neat but not very expressive. Stephen Jefferies's gripping account of the rake deserved a better foil. David Bintley as the sailor and Denis Bonner as the jockey brightened small roles; but what has happened to the colour of the bawdyhouse

dancer's stockings? Ninette de Valois presumably supervised the revival of her choreography; someone needs three of the solos could not to sharpen up production

details of John Cranko's Pineapple Poll. Even so, this had the best all-round performance of the evening, in the pit and on stage, not least for Brenda Last's gloriously robust account of the title part.

There was an attractively lively spirit among the crew of HMS Hot Cross Bun, and no less so when their disguised replacements took over nautical duties under the appropriately flushing eye of Carl Myers as Captain Belaye. Christine Aitken made a sweetly semi-demure Blanche and June Highwood showed an unusual side of her talents as the garrulous Mrs Dimple.

Sculpture show

Work by the British sculptor Phillip King, including the new sculpture he has designed for Fulham Broadway, will go on show in an exhibition at the Hayward Gallery from April 24

#### Arts agenda

## Another Briton falls to Canadian narrow-mindedness

likered two doys talking in the corridor. One asked, "What armself happened to Order the play and the other replied, claimed another British victum at the other replied, claimed another British victum at the Stratiord Festival in out in a boat? I thought, at the Stratiord Festival in the play. The play and how the play and how the play and how the baller is arranged like a such a national institution.

If the National Theatre is gradually spreading its wings turber at the Stratiord Festival in the play and how the play and how the baller is arranged like a such a national institution.

thoughts, so you get things like Ophers and Gertrude National Theatre, says his chinging places with each other in his mind. Because of from the outset. Then in the music, that was the only Navember, shortly after his way to do it. way to do it.

"I never conted a full-evening belief, although I was tempted by a couple of subject, because I had no suitable music. I was between companies as a freelance, and did not have the facilities to companies as a freelance, and did not have the facilities to companies."

Anyember, shortly after his following month it is off to America, performing the Rattingan double-bill of The Browning Version and Harlequinude, with Alex McCowen and Geraldine McCowen, at the Baltimore music, I was a freelance, and did not have the facilities to companies. new artistic director, John Hirsch, is very explicitly nationalist in his attitudes, says Stevens, and believes it is important that the theatre

"When the Canada Council, their equivalent of both the Aris Council and the British Council, told the festival they could not be sym-pathetic to any grant applica-tions while I was still there, I said my position was not tenable." So he resigned, and will probably leave in a few weeks' time. He was originally brought in

to work on turning Strutford into a year-round operation, with a theatre in Toronto, as the Royal Shakespeare Shakespeare Company has developed the Aldwych in London, But that plan has now been dropped, leaving the festival with a very expensive operation running for less than half the year. Moreover, Stevens points out, delays caused by the dispute over the artistic directorship could cost Stratford 51m in lost revenue.

After five years away from feature film-making, the director Lindsay Anderson is retur-ing with Britannia Hospital, which he starts shooting in July for EMI and the National Film Finance Corporation. The project has echoes of two of his earlier films, If and O Lucky Man: it is a futuristic comedy, set in a hospital. In addition, Anderson is preparing to direct his first American film, Dress Gray, with a script by Gore Vidal. This also has some affinity with If—it is a murder mystery set at West Point military as address. Point military academy.

The Russian planist Sylatoslav Richter is scheduled to return to Britain for recitals at the Festival Hall on July 12 and 14, and other appearances including the Cheltenham and Chichester Festivals.

The Tate Gallery has purchased a photo-collage 18ft long by the Cumdbrian artist Conrad Atkinson, whose work about Northern Ireland and Thalidomide has created public ructions. This time he exercised his propag exercised his propagandist skills closer to home: the 16 panels of For Wordsworth; For West Cumbria portray such local issues as unemploy-ment and de-industrialization. Atkinson believes landscape is not a politically neutral concept. He pictures an attitude towards the Lake District as a high-income, middle-class, open-air museum, which iso-lates the West Cumbrian industrial strip physically and ide-ologically. The Tate has not yet put the work on display; no date for its exhibition has been decided.

the celebrations for the threehundredth anniversary of the Comedia Française—stepping into the gap left by the Old Vic's cancellation of its tour of the O'Toole Macherly. Then the



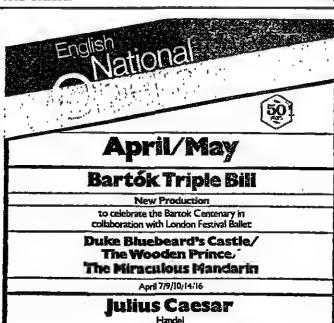
British singers achieving international success are no longer surprising news, but there are also singers who have left Britain to work and built reputations abroad while gaining little notice at home: one such is the young mezzo Susan Daniel (above). Ahe went to Switzerland in 1978, and over the past three seasons in Basle, she has won growing acclaim: hast Sunday she sang her first Melisande, to plaudits from both public and critics.

Now she is about to step into the major league of opera : in September she joins the Bavarian State Opera, with Cenerentola providing one likely role; next season she makes her American debut, singing Charlotte to Nicolai Gedda's Werther in Miami; and she has been offered two leading roles in San Fran-cisco, Rosing next summer and Cenerentola in 1983.

ginia, which transferred to the West End from the Canadian Stratford, will be heading back across the Atlantic for a Broadway presentation, probably in the autumn. An immeis not possible because Maggie Smith, who plays Virginia Woolf, is committed to the next Agatha Christie film, Evil Under the Sim, with Peter Ustinov repeating the role of Hercule Poirot.

NOT TO BE MISSED: English Nazional Opera and London Festival Ballet join forces at the Coliseum on Tuesday in a Bartok triple-bill: The Woodon Prince, The Miraculous Mandarin, and Duke Blue-beard's Castle...

Martin Huckerby



1979 Evening Standard Award for Outstanding Achievement in Opera Cast includes Janer, Baker and Valerie Masterson April 11/15/18/22/24/30 May 2

**Ariadne Auf Naxos** 

Richard Strauss New Production April 23/25/29 May 1/6/8

Anna Karenina

lain Hamilton

World Premiere May 7/14/16/19/22/29

The Barber of Seville Rossini

> May 9/13/15/20 Salome

Richard Strauss

Cast includes Josephine Barstow \*\*\*\* S performance of surpassing virtuosity\* —The Times May 18/21/23/26/30

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ancliging.

# Dalglish is trump card for Liverpool England take time to discover the

Football Correspondent West Ham 1 Liverpool 2 Liverpool's fear of losing the financial honeyput of European football was sufficient to bring them the League Cup for the first time after last night's exhilarating final replay at Villa Park. The opportunity to assure themselves of a place in next season's Uefa. Cup, while still having a chance of entering the European Cup as holders, was taken after conceding the first goal and some of their control in the second half. Much of Liverpool's past ex-perience surfaced in this fine

match that outshone the original game at Wembley. They recovered quickly after Goddard scored for West Ham Umted in the tenth minute and they made no more scrious errors.
West Ham, for all of their

West Ham, for all of their effort, were tractically over-shadowed. Their best chances of victory came with breakaways and, in the second half particularly, they might have gained better reward. It was Liverpool's relentless and inventive progress in the first half that broke them and the wonderful skill of Dalgtish that they could not master.

Attrough only the name of

Although only the name of Rush, a young Weish forward, was less familiar than the rest, the Livarpool team had undergone pre-match alarm with Soudess, Johnson and Fairclough all unfir Johnson and Fairclough all unfit and Heighway failing a fitness test as late as yesterday afternoom. True, Thompson reclaimed his place in the defence, but the champlons were not used to being so debilitated, even in this season of uncharacteristic snags.

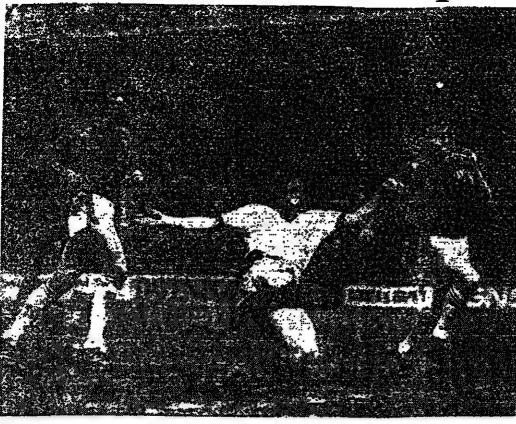
Rush was both the initial hope and the cause of Liverpool's immediate discomfort. After he had shown deft control to give McDermott the game's first promising opening in the West Ham penalty area, his intervention caused Liverpool's early, powerful attacking to be set back. Balglish had twice given Parkes cause to save from a header and a shot, and Rush was putting him under more pressure when he lost the ball.

the ball. mistake allowed Brooking The mistake allowed brooking to send Neighbour tearing up the right wirg. Hansen made as unsuccessful artempt to intercept. Neighbour dodged by, went further and centred to the near post where Goddard made a predi-plous leap and his header was deflected into the net by Clemence's desperate hand. So Wembley's murdane occasion was at once forgotten. West Ham.

was at once forgotten. West fram, with a long, rapid and typical breakaway in the teath minute had snutched profit out of Liverpool's cummitment to attack, and probably they thought they had found the termination.

the key.

The current still flowed towards
Parkes and it was unrelenting.
Lee's driven valley extended
Parkes to another fine save and
the little midfield player's energy



Bonds (left) and Pike are helpless to prevent Dalglish equalizing for Liverpool.

put him in a position to give Rush time for a shot onto the angle of bar and post. Amid an atmosphere of intense expectancy that flowed off the high terracing behind Parkes Liverpool were storming the West Ham goal. Ray Kennedy raised the decibels higher still when heading onto the crosshar before, after 25 minutes, Liverpool's crushing power was combined with delicate subtlety. McDermott weighted a superb chipped pass forward into the West Ham penalty area. Dalglish could hardly have been aware that an opportunity had been conceived behind his back, yet as the ball came over his shoulder he flicked our a foot, quick as a piston, and rapped the ball into goal.

There was an inevitability about There was an inevitability about Liverpool's equalizer and they were spurred into greater effort. Rush, the new boy playing only his second senior game, was placid and quick, giving Martin no time for considered clearances. Whether Martin was fully recovered from his ankle injury was not something be had been propared to admit.

pared to admit. Liverpool's goal was followed, four minutes later, by a second. This time Case's corner found Dalglish and Bonds seemed to meet the ball almost together and the West Ham captain's knee unhappily deflected it into his own net and although Stewart lashed an enormous shot into Liverpool's side-netting West Ham finished the first half where they had spent a considerable time—penned back at their own end.

at their own end.

Much as West Ham tried to compose attacks from the back and to find space behind the opposition's full back, they were victims of Liverpool's revived determination. Suddenly, Liverpool bad seen a prize that they really wanted and but for some exceptional goalkeeping from Parkes, they would probably have extended their lead early in the second half when Daiglish, now at his elusive best, was obstructed. McDermott touched the free kick to one side and Neal's driva way not only stopped in a full length dive by Parkes, but gripped and hald.

The hope of West Ham was to

The hope of West Ham was to break out while Liverpool were extended but when Martin was a the end of such a move he found Clemence as agile and sate as Parkes, and Duiglish soon drew the game back into his range, a magnet to Liverpool's attacks, and a constant threat to the West Ham defence.

Where Liverpool's experience told was in defence. As West Ham tried so bravely to revive, so Thompson blumed their hopes. The other defenders always looked to him and channelled their work in his direction. Thus Cross and Goddard were often foiled and Brooking rarely penetrated the penalty area. Nevertheless, Brooking did shake off the close attention of Harsen midway through the second half but his shot crossed in front of Clemence to go wide and West Ham's last resort was to replace Pike with Pearson, This merely fortified midfield.

Almost their last chance fell,

Almost their last chance fell, appropriately, to Bonds. Here was his moment to compensate for his earlier error. Brooking had been earlier error. Brooking had been fouled by Hansen and took the free kick luniself, curling it away from Clemence. Bonds threw himself into the goalmouth and rose above the rest, only to head high over. Cross trickled the ball along Clemence's line in the last desperate attack, but Liverpool could not be deprived of their new trophy.

trophy.

LIVERPUBLI R. Clemence: P. Neat.
A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy,
A. Bansen, K. Dalgilsh, S. Lee, I.
Rush, T. McDurmott, J. Case.
WEST HAM UNITED: P. Pirkes; R.
Stowan, F. Lampard, W. Bonds, A.
M. Goddard, D. Promottin, J. Neithbour,
Coddard, D. Pike, (Sub. S. Person), Brooking, C.
Pike, (Sub. S. Person), Brooking, C.
Referee: C. Thomas (Porthrawi).

#### The great Californian circus comes to town

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles, April 1 The promotional director of the Los Angeles Artees was waving enthasiastic about Sunday's epoiling home game in the cavernous Collegum, site of the 1784 Olympics, "We want mom, pup and all the kids to come", noted Pere Bellas, "so we're annoted Pere Bellas, "so we're giving away \$10 sports bags to the under 16's. At our games you can win trips to Acapulco, cars, T-shirts, seasoned salt packs and soccer uniforms. At half-time we're putting on a circus show, elephants, clowns, the works and

Jose Earthquakes will play

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win trips to Acapulco, cars, Tshirts, seasoned salt packs and
soccer uniforms. At half-time
we're putting on a circus show,
elephants, clowns, the works and
there's a patriotic pre-game flag
show."

Amidst all the fervour he
almost overlooked the fact thut
somewhere in the middle of cit
the ruzzle-dazzle side-attractions
two teams—the Aztecs and the
San Jose Earthquakes will play

dreamed Up.

On the East Coast, the league
the amplious, New York Cosmos,
who actually play in New Jersey,
average 30,000 to 40,000 at each
teams to make the sport pay.
But the Aztecs do bave a problem,
for at the Collseum there are
more than 100,000 seats to fill—
sithough they'll be ecstatic if
they can draw 25,000 or more.

HANCE CHANCE

9 HOMES ..... £1,060.40

5 AWAYS ..... £4.80

Above Dividends to Units of 10p. Expenses and Commission for 14th March 1981--32.8%

(NOTHING BARRED)

(NOTHING BARRED)

90 minutes of football as part of the North American Soccer League's (NASL) affreenth season.

Perhaps that is not so surprising. In Southern California, where football has been a consistent money loser, the game is often lost behind the ballyhoo. The name of the real game in these parts is pulling in the crowds with as many glammicks as can be dreamed up.

On the East Coast, the league champions, New York Cosmos,

American football as a paying proposition.

This season three teams have dropped out. The ABC relevision network abandoned weekly coverage claiming poor ratings, although cable networks have stepped into the breach. Some of the star attractions like Johann Cruyff and Franz Beckenbauer have moved back to Europe and the league was in danger of being the league was in danger of being Manic de Montreal).

expelled from FIFA before is made two rule changes, removing the 35-yard line for offside and abolishing the use of three substi-

some of the British players who have signed up for the season include Steve Daley and Kevin Bond, playing for Seattle; Steve Heighway, who will turn out in Minnesota; Terry Yorath for Vancouver, and Chris McGrath and Duncan McKenzie, who will be helping the Tulsa Roughnecks in Okiahoma make some kind of impact.

It is sometimes hard to keep on the masse to be sometimes hard to keep up with what team is playing in what city. This year the Detroit Express abandoned the motor city to become the Washington Diplomats, and Philadelphia's team moved en masse to become the Montreal Manic (le Club de Soccer Manic de Montreal)

# Santana to

Rio de Janeiro, April 1.—Tele Santina agreed yesterday to stay on as Brazil's national team manager, until after the 1982 World Cup finals. Mr Santama had a three-hour meeting with Brazilian football federation (CBF) officials, and afterwards he told journalists, had afterwards he told journalists, had afterwards he told journalists had a natural

group's final match to finish with a 100 per cent record.

Mr Santana, who took over the national squad in February last year, was heavily criticized by the country's supporters last year, but his stock rose when the side played better to reach the final of the world champions' Gold Cup in Montevideo.—Reuter.

Move to end rift: The International Football Federation (FIFA) president, Joao Harclange, is attempting to end the eight-year sports rift between Chile and the Soviet Union by bringing the two nations together on the football field, report Agence France-Presse from Santiago.

#### McMahon for season

Everton lose

Steve McMahon, the 19-year-old Everton midfield player, will not play again this season after suffering knee ligament damage during Everton's defeat at West Bromwich on Tuesday. A hospital examination yesterday confirmed the extent of the injury and ruled him out for the remainder of the season along with Eammon O'Keefe, who suffered a hairline leg fracture last Saturday.

Saturday.

Celtic have failed in an attempt to have a £1,000 fme, imposed by the Scottish FA, lifted. The Premier League club were fined when a supporter invaded their pitch and assaulted Aberdeen's Gordon Strachan last November. Ernie Walker, the Scottish FA secretary, said vesterday: "The referee's committee reconsidered the case, as requested by the council, and reaffirmed its decision to fine the club £1,000."

Hendon have signed Bobby Hendon have signed Bobby Gough, scorer of over 60 goals, in nearly 200 league appearances for Colchester.

in hearty 200 league appearances for Colchester.

Arsenal's hopes of a place in Europe next season tose yesterday when their midfield player, Peter Nicholas, was banned for only one match after reaching 20 penalty points. Nicholas, a Welsh international, was signed for £400,000 from Crystal Palace and Arsenal, chasing Uefa Cup qualification, could have lost him for up to three games. As it is Nicholas misses only Saturday's trip to Enghton and Hove Albion. "The Commission were very fair," Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill, said. "They took imto account that Peter has only just joined us and that only one of his bookings was in an Arsenal shirt."

right by racing the Mobil Oil-sponsored national Ughtweight eight. On Tuesday, Oxford beat the lightweights by 15 seconds, racing from Hammersmith Bridge to Putney in a contest lasting over to Purney in a contest lasting over seven minutes. Cambridge went over part of the same stretch on the same station last right for four minutes and were short of a length against their opponents. Oxford, in four minutes during their contest, bad almost three lengths on the lightweights. So you can draw your own conclusions. It was the only real contest

Cambridge have had since they have been on the Tideway and reshuffled their bow side oarsmen. A doubt still lingering in my mind is Cambridge's ability to keep up the fierce tempo of last night's burn-up. Last night's sprint started 100 yards below Hammersmith

100 yards below Hammersmith Bridge with Cambridge on Surrey. The lightweights made an exceptionally fast start, leaving Cambridge cold, but Cambridge were soon in contention and bad a quarter of a length after the first minute. Oddly enough, the lightweight cox, "Kamikazi" Jeffries, no doubt thinking about his crew's new equipment, uncharacteristically did not fight for the best of the tide. the tide.

the tide.

Oxford spent the day tuning up. They almost grabbed the head-lines when they skirted safely past what appeared to be a submerged log. The press launch eventually removed the obstacle—four massive timbers which would have written-off a racing shell.

Today's outings: Oxford 10.30 and 4.15. Cambridge 10.30 and 3.45 from Putney.

Cycling

Millau (France): Tour de TarnFiest half-stage (fiffem): 1, F. Castaire
1 pancer. 2he Omin 9,575cc; 2, F.
1 ittelgium (Regnau time Sange (116km): 2,51.35; 2, D.
1 Francer. 2,71.38; 3, M. Sangers
1 francer. 2,71.38; 3, M. Sangers
1 Cantaire, 5,05.16.
(Ireland), 5,05.26; 3, V. Rezard
(Francer, 5,05.16.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Midland divi-tion: Alvechorch v Barry; Corby v Bridgend: Milton Keynes v Redditch, boulhern division: Aylesbury v Dover. HOCKEY: BUSF Championship (at Blacadolau Playing Fields, Aberysi-

## Rugby Union Trick of spreading their wings

Young England might have had another try shortly before the interval when Dixon, their lively, By Peter West Rugby Correspondent England U-23 20 English Students 3 England's under-23 side con-trolled the first two-thirds of their interval when Dixon, their lively, well-built hocker, plandered an opposing throw and Williams leoped at stand-off before Stringer came into his line. But the last pass to Swift was unmkerable. annual tustle with the Students at Bath last night and squared the series 3—3 with a victory by a series 3—3 with a victory by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries to a penalty goal. However, the Student forwards had enough steam left to promote a good rally in the final quarter and Smith, on their right wing, gave his opponents plenty to think about with some lively thrust. The losers, on at least three occasions, had the enterprise to run the ball from tapped penalties rather than go for points from kickable posi-

It must be a criticism of the England midfield in this period that two wings of repute were not offered more chances. As it was bail-time arrived with Anciliason kirking a long penalty for the Students, and Springer landing another for his side to turn round 12—2 in front. 12-3 in front. Hughes went off just before the interval, to be replaced by Teague This Gloucester forward soon signalled his arrival with a go for points from kickable posi-

soon signalied his arrival with a burst from a scrummage, nicely supported by Youngs and All-church. A ruck and a well-timed pass by Bodenham in the centre sent Trick speeding over on the right, witch was greatly to the liking of local supporters. Stringer, a strong and enter-prising full back, put the under-23s into an early lead with a genalty for a scrummage offence. The Harlequins No 3, Butcher, now playing for the winners at lock, had a fruitful first half at the lineout and still found time,

Midway through the second period Swift fustened on 10 a breakdown in the Students' midfield. Bodenham went with him and Buttimore got the last score of the game. From that point onwards until a large deart by Young like an Alastair McMarg, to put in some powerful solo bursts. The forward pressure eventually was rewarded when Hughes picked up behind a scrummage and Youngs went through an inviting gap for a tre that was well converted by wards, until a late ripost by Young try that was well converted by Stringer. England in injury-time, the

Students called most of the shots. Their lock, Foulkes-Arnold, was able to conclude his lineout struggle with Butcher on more

STRUCCHE WITH BUTCHET ON INFORMATION OF THE STRUCK OF THE

ier. T Alichurth (Cambridge University).

SWGLISH STUDENTS: H. Unsworth
(Hul University): S Smith (Lancaster
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of HE): L. Williams (London University): N. Chesworth (Durham University): N. Melville (North London (Article): S. Henderson (Durham University): D. Bennett (Refeto) Politochitt): H. Bahile (Investity): Resolution (Livernool Polytechite. Landam): A. Durn (London University): Refereo: P. Richmond (Somorset):
Refereo: P. Richmond (Somorset):
Sydney, April 1.—Graham Price.

Sydney, April 1.—Groham Price, the Weish prop forward whose jaw was broken by a punch in a match against Australia here in 1978, arrived back today bearing no grudges. "It was just one of those things." he said of the incident at the Sydney Cricket Ground in which the Australian prop. Steve Finnane, broke his jaw in

#### French display national virtues to advantage

was unfortunate with two 40-metre attempts in the first ball—one bit

By Richard Streeton

British Univ 3 French Univ 14

Faster and showing greater individual flair, the French Universities thoroughly deserved this success on the University of Long. British Univ 3 French Univ 14
Faster and showing greater individual flair, the French Universities thoroughly deserved this success on the University of London ground at Motspur Park, yesterday. A pitch deluged by the recent heavy rain became churned to glutinous mud and proved something of a leveller. Otherwise the French would almost certainly have added to their tally of a goal and two tries against a penalty goal.

The French owed much to a

goal.

The French owed much to a lively back row for inducing some harassed and wild passing by the British in midfield and Crabtree, a Pontypool stand-off, had a wayward time with his kicking from the hand. Geneste, on the flank, the best of the French forwards, was a constant danger as he stood. the best of the French forwards, was a constant danger as he stood off from the lineouts and set pieces. It was Geneste who brought an early French try when, from a scrummage under the posts, he sent Vilquin away and Faget cut through to score, Rancoule converting. By half-time Wyatt had replied with a good penalty from the right-hand touchline.

Both the French tries after the interval underlined their opportunism in counter-attack. First Duffranc collected a clearance kick from Crabtree and galloped unopposed over 35 metres to score in the corner. Then Rancoule claimed an even more spectacular try when he collected the ball

claimed an even more spectacular try when he collected the ball in broken play inside his own half, ran through three half-hearted interception attempts, and covared 70 metres in all before touching down.

The French, who included B internationals in Vilquin and Haget, the half backs, and Pepeln-jack at lock, looked well-drilled and showed all the familiar national traits of puce, sleight of hand and vigorous tackling.

The British team, weakened by the unfortunate clash with the England under-23 v England

Rowing

**Comparisons** 

for Cambridge

are odious

By Jim Railton

Raincy moved to full back and the replacement, Clark, played on the wing and made one threatening run before losing the ball.

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES: M. WANTERSTREET, WANT

#### SA team barred

A Rugby Union match between a team of former Dutch Internationals and a South Africa select XV, which was to have been played at Hilversum yesterday, was called off when the Hilversum club discovered on Tuesday that club discovered on Tuesday that South Africans would be playing. —Agence France-Presse.

#### Irish save their best for first and last

By Peter Marson
Rosslyn P 15 London Trish 18
A try by McKinney, converted
by Meanwell, clinched victory with three minutes to go at Roebampton yesterday evening, the Irish winning by a goal and three tries to two goals and a penalty goal. The match was sponsored by Towto. a building services engineering firm, who agreed to donate the equivalent gate takings to the Stoke Mandeville appeal food. With Jimmy Saville leading from the front, this appeal has raised in excess of £6m. and it received another £500 after the match. three minutes to go at Roebamp and mains put, the errors crept in amid the commendable amount of handling attempted. The main chances for the British to score stemmed from Wyan's licking. He the crossbar and the other an upright—but when he were off with a thigh lajory in the second half he had succeeded with only one attempt in five.

Jeffrey, the British number elight, and Lillington, the Scottish trials lock, were prominent in the pack. When Wyart limped off, Rainey moved to full back and the realizement. Clark, played on the

match.

The Irish got away to a whirl-wind beginning and it came as somerhing of an anti-climax when the Park made their first visit to the Irish 22 and scored. Ager began the move and finished it off with a try which Greenhalgh converted. The Park delivered a second damaging blow when slaggish Irish passing allowed Saimer to Intercept and sprict clear of a cluster of green shirts to the posts for a try. Greenhalgh egain coverling.

The Irish, thinking perhaps that unless they did something soon they might disappear from view in the enemy's hog, countered, with tries by McFarland and Taylor. Greenhalgh kicked a pegalty as the second half began but, with 10 minutes remaining, a deft kick by McFarland to the right touch-line laid on a try for Bates and McKinney's try followed.

ROSSLYN PARK P. Bate: R. Sainer, N. Anderson, M. Greenhalgh.

MCKARBEY'S TY TOROWED,

MOSLIVE PERK : P. Bate: R.

Sainer, N. Anderson, M. Greechalgh,

H. Hoolaban; J. Aore, D. Braill: L.

Harlow, P. Kotin-Roach, M. Renny, P.

Larlow, P. Kotin-Roach, M. Renny, P.

Larlow, P. Kotin-Roach, M. Renny, P.

Low Don IRISel: N. Finn: J. Bates,

A. Waltingon, R. McKilbon, C. Mcan
LOW DON IRISel: N. Finn: J. Bates,

A. Waltingon, R. McKilbon, C. McAnder,

Low Don Interview, P. Repair McCondon,

R. McKilbon, P. Richard,

R. McKilbon, R. McKilbon,

#### Basketball

#### Innocent abroad now finds himself entirely at home

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Greensboro, North Carolina

Cambridge took a gamble last April 1

Nick Faldo has returned to the United States golf circuit a new man. He belongs. When he first put a hesitant toe in the water in

Arizona in January it was an icy experience. There was no intention to freeze him out but be could not escape the plain truth, that he was something of a curiosity, a "Nick Who?".

Now he is known as the English has mon his player's rand

Now he is known as the English guy who has won his player's card and who beat the 36 holes cut for five successive tournaments from Phoenix through Los Angeles. Before, he was an innocent abroad, on the alert in case he abroad, on the alert in case he committed some breach of convention, some American professional golfing 'solecism. Now he is very much at home, knowing his way around and given a welcoming smile and handshake after a mouth's holiday at home.

The telling use he made of the first of his three Ryder Cup exemptions over here, halted only when he was struck down by influenza on the eve of the sixth tournament, in Florida, has brought a remarkable chauge, he is now an accepted member of the community—and a respected one, I suggested to him today, "I don't know about that", he modestly replied. "You'll have to ask the others". There is no need.

He is, then, a more confident

ask the others". There is no need.
He is, then, a more confident
young man now, and we might
hope to see that reflected in his
game when the Greater Greensboro Open starts at the Forest
Oaks Country Club tomorrow. He
likes the course, and it seems to
like him, judging by the way it
has suited his play in practice. He
knows it well, having played all
frounds of the 1979 tournament.

Yesterday it looked a picture, a green oasis as the sun climbed the sky and the mercury climbed into the 80s. Today it is overcast

and an odd shower or two may serve to lengthen the course from its original 6,958 yards. It is almost too well balanced, with both halves measuring precisely 3,479 yards and embracing two par fives and two threes.

The minth is a long slog, indeed too long, 574 yards from tee to green, and this will be Faldo's final test tomorrow, sloce he starts at the 10th on the first day. If anything, the first nine offer the better chances of birdes, so Faldo might hope to turn for home in good heart, as well as in

good company.

Faido is preceded by Severiano
Bailesteros and Gary Player and
followed by Greg Norman. Peter
Oosterhuis, the only other Briton
competing, tees off in the after-

The course has little rough, at least not what we would call rough in Britain, and the principal hazards are the trees which have given the course its name. There

plyen the course its name. There are vast acres of sand but the bunkers tend to be open-faced and are often generously accommodating. There are a number of lakes, more picturesque than perilous, dved a Mediterranean blue in the chemical search for insect control.

As usual, Greensboro suffers from its proximity to the Masters next week. Among those voluntarily girding their loins for the bigger challenge are Nicklaus, Watson and Milter. Floyd, the most successful player this year, on the other hand has had to withdraw at the last minute because of the deteriorating health of his five-year-old son, who has to undergo an operation. Weiskopf is in the sad position, for such a distinguished player, of having to win here to gain a place at Augusta next week and take issue again with the infamous short hole there that cost him 13 strokes in one round last year and brought renewed hope to millions of club golfers everywhere.

#### Bowditch's facade conceals so much

By Rex Bellamy

Squash rackets

Squash Rackets Corresponde The British open champ.onsh The British open champonsh sponsored by Audi, has sor thing in common with Wimble in that it changes character at half way mark. The first half more fun. The second half contested in a more concentra and essentially different entity with the contest of the second half contested in a more concentral and essentially different entity with another tourners. ment-is like another tourname ment—is nice another tourisme.
In terms of squash this me that after today's programme the 16-court Bromley Town c the 16 remaining competitors move to the local Churc Theorie where a court has be excited on stage.

erected on stage.
Yesterday's agenda sorted the eight players at the top of draw. For some time, while Gethur and Steven Bowditch we educating 20-year-old compatratis seemed to be an exclusive. Australian process. Bunt () hourne) heat Glon Brumby, has decided that for the t being Watefield (and the copany of Gawain Briars, the F pany of Gawain brists, the F lish No 1) is probably better his squash than Adelaide or a where else in Australia, Erur is tall and erect, faintly remi cent (solely in appearance) of "J.R." of television, and one the most diligent and persone of the younger professionals. of the younger professionals.

Hunt, aged 34, is playing best squash of his career. Est tially, his game has not chan except for an occasional im-gence in reverse angles, everything he does has gradus been sharpened, refined; and remains actonishing in his authleticism and exemplary in capacity for matching the capacity for watching the h assessing his opponents intend and deftly adjusting the rac head to even the most ser challenges.

Bowditch, of Darwin and o Bowditch, of Darwin and o eighth Aboriginal, invites to parison with Evonne Cawley, y has even more of the same blo and like Nastase. He beat Ri Hill. of Melbourne, and in process displayed a marvell-touth and an exciting spirit adventure. Bowditch looks drea and casual but is a woodern facile and tricky player for nature insists that life, squincluded, must always be interincluded, must always be inter-ing, even if this demands tak

He goes in for early volleys a drop shots played from vicinity of the exit. Sometimes plays the same shot three tire in a row as if he has just reme bered it and wants to prole this chance meeting with an friend.

Two seeds are missing from top half. One is Roland Watstop half. One is Roland Watswho never came under state
orders (he went home to Soi
Africa, fed up because everyth
was going wrong for him). I
other is Mohibullah Khan, w
retired when two games down
Magd Saad, a gifted Egypt
who must often have wished i
be had made an earlier shift for
tennis to squash.

Mohibullah, runner-up to Ri
In the inaueral world champit

in the inaugral world champi-ship in 1976, has overtaxed spindly frame by subjecting it the rigours of professional sque and has recently been laid low gastric trouble. Yesterday his h let bim down. Bruce Brownice and Philip K.

yon, good chums who practice gether at Beaconsfield, qualifi to play each other. Saad's oppo ent will be Ross Norman Browniee, a New Zealander) whad a difficult first game with I Robinson but dominated the nof the match. The other pair to emerge was that of Gamai Aw and Lars Kvant, the latter havi

Rugby League

#### Now the game's horizon ends in Carlisle By Keith Macklin

Rugby League territory is be longer a northern enclave com-prising Lancashire, Cheshire Yorkshire and the West Cambria torkshire and the west Cambral Coast. If now stretches from the borders of Scotland to South Wes London after the unasimous ded sion of a special meeting of club representatives to admit Carlisk United to membership nex-

The vote at yesterday's special meeting at Headingley came as i pleasant surprise, since there had been some misgivings about a maverick vote or two against. In the event everyone seemed delighted that the boundaries of Rugby League will extend even further next season, and no signs of envy of the success this season of the other tootball club, Fulham. The Carlisle United chairman, Jim Bendall, said that the new club would be called simply Carlisle. It would have a separate board, though he would act as chairman. Football and Rugby League would be separate and independent at Brunton Park.

Hockey

## Scotland go galloping for goal

By Sydney Friskin

Scotland and the Universities Athletic Union qualified for the final of the British Universities Sports Federation hockey tournament to be played today at Aberystix, starting at 11.15 a.m. In yesterday's semi-final round Scotland surprisingly beat Cambridge and the vigilance of the middle men, Fowlie, Potter and Meruise in 1973 lost to London in Belfast. They played sensibly vesterday by the united and the opposition and exciting match and UAU overran Wales to win handsomely. Scotland have reached the final only for the second time, having in 1973 lost to London in Belfast. They played sensibly vesterday by the converted. Almost on half time an attack by Scotland ended in Lister being yet them on a steadier course. Just before half time an attack by Scotland ended in Lister being yet them on a steadier course. Just before half time an attack by Scotland ended in Lister being yet them on a steadier course. They played sensibly vesterday by the UAU, storing their midlield action, seldom allowing the Cambridge as psychological advantage, which they falled to exploit. Scotland soom settled down at the vigilance of the middle men, Fowlie, Potter and Meruise with goals by Wiseman. Lewis and Lillyman before Baker courser. Almost on half time an attack by Scotland ended in Lister being yet them on a steadier course. Hurry, from Lillyman before Baker coursered. Almost on half time an attack with two penalty stroke converted. Almost on half and Lillyman followed up with two penalty stroke converted. Almost on half time an attack with two penalty stroke converted. Almost on half time an attack with goal early in the scould half and Lillyman followed up with two penalty stroke converted. Almost on half time an attack with goal early in the scould half and Lillyman followed up with two penalty stroke converted. Almost on half time an attack to develop and running foot in the path of the ball and the form behind invide the outcome was a storit or the path of the ball and the form behind invide the outcome



ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

## stay on as manager

lals, and afterwards he told journalists he had renewed his contract until December, 1982.

He had threatened to resign unless the CBF paid him more, and he declined to go into financial details of the new arrangement. The CBF had offered him 750,000 cruzeiros (\$10,000) a month; Mr Santana had demanded one million cruzeiros (\$13,000), saving he had offers from Brazilian clubs for that amount, according to local had offers from Brazilian clubs for that amount, according to local newspaper reports. Under his former contract, which ended in February, he carned 240,000 cruzelros (\$3.000) a month.

Brazil became the first side to qualify for the finals in Spain, beating Bolivia 3—0 nine days ago to win the South American qualifying Group One. Last Sunday they beat Venezuela 5—0 in the group's final match to finish with a 107 per cent record.

#### For the record

Yesterday's results Liverpool (2: 2 West Ham Daighish Conducted 50,500)
Scottish premier devision Aberdeen (1: 3 Partick Simpson, McGre Watson Harrow Cuic (2) 6 Hearts (1) people (1) people (1) people (1) people (2) West Hambour (2) 10 people (2) West Hambour (2) 10 people (3) West Hambour (3) Watson (3) West Hambour (3) Watson (3) Watso MCLESAY 2
11 peny
Provan
Vedardey
MacLeod D
Rangers
Sedford
J. Vedasaid
D. Johnstone 2
Cottish first division
Dundee 11 2 Raith Dundee (1) 2 Raith Sinclair Candish (0) 1 Protection 2 2 Civibant (0) 1
MeNation 2 2 Miller (0) 1
String (0) 1 Suring Alb (0) 9 Scottish second division

Elyac (0) 1 Queen of Ahern Gordon, Scottsh second division

Eight (0) 1 Queen of S (1) 4
Abern Queen of S (1) 4
Gordon Phillips
Robertson (pen)
Alarander
Gowdenbth (0) 1 Watt 2
Queen's Pk (0) 1 Watt 2
Gueen's Pk (0) 1 Watt 2
HORTHERM DEMINER LEAGUE.
Worked Markey Destroned. Worksop Marine, postponed,
Rugby Union
CLUB MATCHES: Abstillary 12.
Linnelli Las: Gross Kryo 4. Swensya
Linnelli Las: Gross Kryo 4. Swensy

#### REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: England under 123 20. English Students 5: Army 22. Civil Service 15: Entish Universities 3. French Universities 14. Rugby League Tennis

## Boxing

CESENATICO, Baly: European feathr-weight champlonship: Valorio Nail Haly: best Vicente Rodriguez Royan Spain, July round.

CHAOUEN (Morocco): Tour of Morocco (amateur) Mer eight stages (117km): 1. H. Karlsons (Sweden). 2mir 21min 2002. L. Ferebauer (Gerchostowakia), see bahind; 5. J. Skoba (Crechostowakia), 2min 38sec bahind

#### Today's fixtures

Southern division: Avieshury v Dover.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Marlow v
Windoor and Elon; Ruisin Manor v
White (6.0).
BERTISK UNIVERSITIES TOURNAMENT (at St Andrews): Scotland v
Cimbridge: Wakes v London: N
Iteland v UAU II: Offord v UAU.
HULLEY FIVEE: Schools Championships (at St Paul's, Barnes).
SMOORE: English Amagus Care
SMOORE: Toulish Amagus Care SMOOKER: English Amaleur Cham-plomhup (North: (at Biackpool). SOUASH RACKETS: British Onen (at Bromley Town SC).

وكذا من الأصا

Racing

Squash rackets Bowditch's tacade conceals so

## Boycot steers England to safe vaters With conforting ease

Cricket Correspondent Antigua, April 1

Antigua, April 1

To those accustomed to E. I land's batting collapses the e., with which they saved the four Test match against West Indic here today was both unexpected and heartening. They were in dented for this to Boysott and Gooth, who made 144 together for the first wicket, Boycott batting through the day for 104 not out, there, from morning till night, Tu see the doughty Vorkshireman was a constant reassurance to any Englishman in need of one.

There had been some anxiety

There had been some anxiety before the day began about the pitch. It had seemed on Saturday to be showing signs of wear and had spent must of the last 4s hours under tarpaulins. Yesterday afternoon, before play was called off, Botham insisted upon these being removed to allow the sun and breeze to dry the dame sun and breeze to dry the damp patches. In the event there was no pace there and little turn; it played like one of the old West Indian pitches, such as Bairadus in the days before they left the grass off.

grass on.
The Antiguan grass on.

The Antiguan Broundstaff deserve every credit for their efforts; England's batsmen, with the exception of poor Athey, certainly appreciated them. Gooch was in cracking form and Boycott in his element. Boycott's hundred was his tweatieth for England, his first of the toor, his 121st in all and for a man of 40 a considerable physical achievement on the hottest day of the match.

To have been howled and to

To have been howled out in these conditions in six hours was within England's scope, simply because there is hardly a disaster. that is not. As it happened, the only anxious moments were de-layed until the middle of the afternaved until the mixed of the after-noon when Gooch and Athey were out within a quarter of an hoor of each other. But Gower, on his birthday, stood firm, helping to add 71 for the third wicket, and by teatime the West Indians were doing no more than going through the motions.

England moved out of the red with S5 minutes left and when the match ended, with the last half hour unclaimed, Boycott looked almost as fresh as when be started. He deserved his hand-

The Antiguan groundstaff ieserve great credit for having constructed it; England cersinly welcomed it today. Gooch, specially, was in cracking form: h 50 minutes this afternoon be The Antiguan

celth Wallace, the ABA fly-

wight champion from St Helens,

tok an immpressive step forward oward in the defence of his title

in the English semi-finals at

Glocester leisure centre last night. Vallace, who boxed in the

Morow Olympics, picked his puces with power and precision

openig round. Nicette survived

droppi down in gear and was

clearly content with the workout.

In tepest of last season's ABA hannaweight final. Ray Gilbody market up a second win for St Helenthesting Jim Mcdonnell, a Camdepainter, on points. It was a livel solid-hitting affair and Gibodywas made to light hard.

Pee rounds because Wallace

outscore Torbay's George Nicee, whose chance was partically inished when dropped by a

Boxing

Impressive

ty Wallace

warm-up

had gone from 42 to 83 when he was out. Just how well he had been playing was shown when Athey, for the second time in the match, at once found Croft too much for him.

صكدة فالاص

the match, at once found Croft too much for him.

There were just under three hours left when Athey was out and England, with eight wickets in hand, were 40 runs helind. At tec. 50 minutes and 35 runs ater, Gower ton his birthday; and Buycott were still together ind England, barring a major safer even by their standards, it safer even by their standards.

in the first hour today Boycont ar Gouch stored 41 runs and We Indies bowled 14 overs. The were, somewhat surprisingly,

no arms.
If match seemed to lack the If match seemed to lack the same ensions as when we left in Tuesd. Stay evening. The lost of Tuesd. In play had something to do wit this, of course as well as the siz of the crowd, which was small. Ithough the ground had complete dried out, play started a minute trivo late.

In the ret pure Couch brooked

complete dried out, play started a minuted ried out, play started to the started out of out, a confident beginning of the lask in hand. Against Wa Indies last summer and this wher the average opening partners poetween Gooch and Boycott effect today was 40, their best bing the 155 at the Oval. Again the bowling they have faced th is no bad record, their best bing the 155 at the Oval. Again the bowling they have faced the sounds and record, has watched wh gratification the maturing of his partner. It is a help to Boycot too, to have a naturally fast score to get things mixing. It lak, some of the pressure off ha, though by lunch today Goot, 42 to Boycott's 40, was only ust in from.

Although Gooch diged Holding only a foot short of Garner in the guily, there ad heen no clear-out chances, toft extracted more from the eas paced pluch than Holding, Rober or Garner. He beat Boycott a me or two and subjected him to; couple of hostile overs from found the wicket, hitting him ord on the shoulder and following through a good deal straighter that was to the batsman's liking.

When, just before lunch, Richards came on, Gooch tarked the change by driving his bit ball through extra cover for four with runs as important to Englad as time, the morning was good for them, 84 coming in the two hurs' play.

This afternoon Gooch raed

play.
This afternoon Gooch who This afternoon Gooch raed away from Boycott, who the archer 75 minutes to reach 150. If anything, Gooch was finding it too easy for his own good

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

George Francis, the manager of Cliaton McKeozie, the British light-welterweight champion, is to ask the British Boxing Board of Control to push his charge's claims for a European title bout.

of Italy was the incumbent but Mr
Francis says that his man was
unprepared for the bout and took
it so as not to miss his chance.
"He was ahead after the tenth
round on every judges card, but
had a cut eye and was running
out of swam, so I retired him."
Tuesday's programme at wembley Conference Centre was one of
the best I have seen for a long
time, and all the talent was from
the British Isles. George Feeney,
of Bartlepool, was his usual elegant self going about his business.
In a lightweight eliminator he
stopped Winston Spencer, of Walworth, just in time in the ninth.



Gooch : found batting too easy for his own good.

particularly against Richards, who eventually accounted for him.
More than once Guoch had made room to hit balls on the leg stump through or over extra cover; this time he decided less whole-heartedly to hit him past mid-

time he decided less wholeheartedly to hit him past midwicket and instead gave Harnes,
who was fielding there, a low
catch. The opening partnership
had lasted for 3hr formas and
had taken England to within 53
of the West Indian tofal.

Except in the field, where he
was splendid, Athey has had a
wretched match. As in the first
innings he now had Boycott atthe other end, but it was of nu
help. I had hoped that Boycott
might take Croft to himself for
an over or two to give Athey a
look at him, but you could say,
I suppose, that England's No.3
should need no shielding.

Anyway, of the eight balls
Athey received from Croft, three
beat him outside the off stump
and the lust had him capant low
down at second slip. Athey has
been under the weather with ear
trouble; he could not decide
whether to wear a helmet or a
sun hat, sending first for one and
then for the other again. With
scores in his two Test matches of
mine, one, one and one, he
departed the picture of misery.

Had Gower gode straightaway

Had Gower gone straightnway

Indicad.

Pericularly impressive was a Dudger, under Bubby Neill's wing Richie Rock-a-Bye Foster, This 19-year-old knows he is go-

thing awail to have occurred. He batted, however, in his new, responsible style and any worries about Boycott had long passed. Wext Indies did not even bother to take a new ball when it be-

Earne due.

By then the main interest centred on Boycott's hundred, which he reached just as it became permissible to end the match. There was pleasure to be had, too, from knowing that Gower is so young. I wonder whether any other Eng-lishman by the time he is 24 has played 26 Test, matches.

ENGLAND: First Inchass, 271 (P. Willey 102 not out; C. E. H. Crott 6 for 74) 6 for 74)
SECOND IMMINGS
G. A. Geoch, & Croemage, h
Richards
G. Baycott, not ent
C. W. J. Athey, & Richards, b

W. J. Athery, C. Richards, b. 1. Creat; J. Gower, c. Musray, b. Creat; 22. Willey, noc and Euras; (b. 11, 1-b. 3, n-b. 3). 23. 12. Willey, noc and Euras; (b. 11, 1-b. 3, n-b. 3). 23. 12. Willey, noc and J. T. Botam, R. R. Downer, F. E. Emburey, C. A. Downer, and G. R. Dilley did not bat. FALL. OF WICKETS: 1—144, 146, 3—217.

Cycling

#### McKenzie seeks another British pair try European title contest to end the bleak sequence Spacer had jabbed himself into

By John Wilcockson

The Dutchman, Jan Raas, of the
British-backed TI Raleigh formation is today trying to win his fifth
successive victory in the 147-mile
Amstel Gold Race, the first of six
imerazional classics to be contested during the next 18 days.
Among his likely rivals are Graham
Jones and Paul. Sherwen, of
Britzin, Sean Kelly and Stephen
Roche, of Ireland, and Philip
Anderson, an Australiau.

No ryclist from the British Isles
has been successful in an important
classic since Barry Hoban won
Ghent-Wevelgem in 1974. Closest ask the British Boxing Board of Comtrol to push his charge's claims for a European title bout.

If the Board fail Mr Francis, says he will go to Spain himself, to see the champion, Antonio Guinaldo. Mr Francis is convinced that after a successful defence of his British title against Sylvester Mittee of Bethnat Green, McKenzie is ready to take on the European McKenzie failed in his last counting fasts and heaming around McKenzie failed in his last counting fasts and heaming at to victory was 'the 24-year-old Kelly, who finished third in last year's Amstel Cold. This season, Kelly is finding fitness at the right time. Allted to his renowned sprinting ability, the Irishman's new-found strength should make him a threat in 10 the formerous.

moter, instead of walking around counting feads and beaming at attempt when Giuseppe Martinese every one, bouted encouragement to victory was the every one, bouted encouragement to its men it the ring. He lived to victory was the counting feads and beaming at the lived to his sprincing ability, the newfound strength of the knocks my knees were laking from his blows as Mr Duff the was ahead after the tenth was coined what was going on the was coiled the hocks my knees were laking from his blows as Mr Duff the was ahead after the tenth was found the was coiled. The sum of the limit the fellow of the same was coiled. The sum of the same was coiled. him a threat is all the forthcoming classics.

Another home rider finding top form is Jones, who began this season strongly—coming second in the Mediterranean Tour—only for a stomach infection to eliminate him mid-way through the sevenday. Paris-Nice event, which was won brilliantly by Roche. Last weekend, Jones won the King of the Mountains award in the Criterium international. him a threat in all the forthcoming

Money was not Moss's motivation to return but a deep rooted love of the sport

## Sar racing driver who refuses to fade away

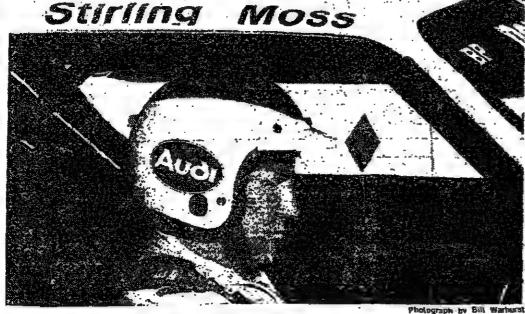
By John lensden
Stirling Ross, arguably the greatest, anunarguably the most versacile roll griver this country has ever pauced, is once again around the forld.

The weeksfore last he was in Sebring, Flida, the scene of some of historic crace on the Friday and two daylater he was taking lart in a sain car race at Malory Park in licestershire. That we finished shud in the American race and fro back here was acidental. Thimportant thing is hat he was lere and in both laces he probly signed more utographs the any other driver wesent—conving proof, if any vere needed, in the old magic shich made in a household lame through the world of lotter sport, a far beyond it. Today he ra against rivals, ome of whom the scarcely born in that sad dayl Goodwood in 1962 when a in fatal accident alted his caree Moss gained 22 victories and theired counties fastest laps He is unique mong the motoricing greats in lat he chose totrurn after an 3-vear absence, to the ultra-rofessional atmosphere of the rand prix scene to branches for the sport whenonce again he would have some hearly in 1963. I over a year teer the accident loss returned Goodwood for private test cine before define on his

Early in 1965. I over a year fiver the accident floss returned . Goodwood for private test rive before deing on his trure. For a manho had been fit unconscious for month, and artially paralysed e had made covery. What we even more that on a translable was their that on a markable was there that on a amp track, and then inevitably seling "rusty", has able to p his Lotus Montarlo racing it within a couple seconds of s full potential.

my coordina and owers of concentrat had gone. was having to thinconsciously
yout what I had do next—
aking, steering, acquation and
on—whereas previsity it had
I been automatic, a trof being of the sport. He was missing most of all the enjoyment of battling it out, wheel-to-wheel, on the track and the friendly atmosphere in the paddock, and he hoped that he would be able to find it again a class of racing far removed from the pressures of the grand prix scene. But has he?

I tell you, racing a saloon on silck tyres today you've got far



Moss: has no problem with physical demands of competing against men half his age.

saloons (he is now in his second season with the British-based Audi works team).

The motivation was not the money, but his deep-rooted love of the sport. He was missing most

all the different tyre communitions; frankly I'm still an amateur when it comes to knowing exactly what's best when conditions keep changing. What I miss is the satisfaction we used to get in balancing a car on a slippery track by using just the right amount of thrortie and steering wheel."

What about the physical demands on a 51-year-old competing against man half his age? "No problem. Mind you, I've always been a pretty fit person. I don't smoke, only drink wine, I always run rather than walk and I like to get to bed reasonably early. The only change since taking up racing again is that I spend half an hour or so most mornings in a nearby gym—mainly press-ups, some bar work and fairly light weight-lifting. I may feel a bit chartered at the end, but I believe I come out in better shape physically than when I want in.

started, tyres had grown wider, engines had doubled in size. After such a long lay-off and with so many changes to catch up with, it was unrealistic to expect that I could recapture my competitive-ness at grand prix level."

Moss busied himself with his business interests, notably the motor racing atmosphere. It was in 1979, when approaching his country and promotional work, but clearly missed the motor racing atmosphere. It was in 1979, when approaching his soft birthday, that he was finally encouraged to try a comeback, initially through historic car racing and more recently with saloons (he is now in his second run rather than walk and I like return to the track after such a to get to bed reasonably early. The only change since taking an pracing again is that I spend half an hour or so most mornings in a nearby gyn—mainly press-ups, some bar work and fairly light weight-lifting. I may feel a bit chartered at the end, but I believe I come out in better shape physically than when I want in.

"In any case, our races tend to be so short—too short for my is their major motivation."

probably higher on average than it was, but so is the aggression." It is clear that even for a driver of his immense talents, to return to the track after such a

#### Flexability could be one to topple Grittar

By Ian Reid

By Ian Reid
Frank Gilman, owner and
franker of Grittar, was doubtless
relieved when his 54-year-old
rival, John Thorae, decided to go
for the Grand National on Spartan
Missile rather than today's Haig
Foshumers Steeplechase, which
he won in 1975 and 1979.
Grittar was a most impressive
winner at Cheftenham and the
opposition today looks decidedly
less formidable, although it does
include The Pilgarlic, who holds
the onstanding Aintree record of
third, fourth, fifth and fourth in
the last four Grand Nationals and
third in the Topham Trophy in
1976.

third in the Topham Trophy in 1976.

Royal Frolic, the 1976 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, managed two hunter chase wins last season, but was well behind when refusing four fences from home in the National. Great Crack ran a splendid second in last year's Foxbunters, leading until headed two out by the eventual winner, Rolls Rambler. New Formula, formerly in Tim Forster's stable, has won his last two hunter chases.

chases.

For the most likely outsider I take Flexability, trained by John Bosley, who thinks the time-year-old will jump the Aintree fences eithout difficulty. He should know what is required as he trained that game mare, Eye-catcher, who was third in two successive Nationals, 1976 and 1977.

Flexability has had training Flexability has had training problems but ran some fine races as a siz-year-old in 1973. At Newbury last Saturday he jumped scride for stride with the useful Persian Scimitar until he ran out of steam in the home straight. Flexability will be ridden by John Bosley's 17-year-old son, Martin, who rode his first winner under Rules in an amageur riders' hurdle race at Fakenham last May.

## Francome will increase | Anointed support for outsider

By Michael Phillips

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The last piece of this year's Grand National jigsaw puzzle was fitted into place yesterday. It was confirmed that John Francome, the former champion jockey and the current leader in this season's title race, has agreed to ride the 12-year-old So for Michael Oliver. So is one of the rank outsiders, but with Francome in the saddle he will inevitably attract pleasy of support, no matter what the formbook may say. Many will express surprise that one so brilliant as Francome had not been snapped up before. Was it not he who gave Rough and Tumble such a marvellous ride in the race last year and the year before?

There is an explanation: rather than commit himself early on Francome was prepared to wait until John Thorae had made up his mind about riding Spartan Missile. As things worked out, Mr Thorne did not decide until last Thursday, by when the cupboard was virtually bare for Francome. When the list of four-day acceptors was published on Tuesday. So was the only runner without a jockey.

The best that So has done this

tors was published on Theshay, So was the only runner without a jockey.

The best that So has done this season was to finish second at Chepstow in February, albent 30 lengths behind the winner. When he can in the Grand National in 1978, he got no further than the tenth fence. Even such a superh horseman as Francome will probably have his work cut out to complete the course this time.

And so to today. With one eye cocked on the Grand National, puniers will be anxious to see how the Aintree course is riding. There was a lot of rain in the area a week ago, but after four days of dry weather the course looked like being in perfect condition—until Tuesday night when it becan to rain again.

began to rain again.

It was raining there again yesterday morning and the turf is
bound to be soft underfoot this afternoon. A year 220 top weight did not stop Uncle Bing from win-ning the Topham Trophy, but it

may not prevent Hor Tomato from following In his footsteps today. By finishing second in the Catheart Challenge Cup at Cheltenham, Hot Tomato gave the impression that he has a better chance than most of the other 17 runners of winning today's rece. Will

switch to

Anointed bought for 10,000 tuiness at the Doncaster sales

ast week, was soon in the money

for his new owner Grace Bielby at Catterick Bridge yesterday, scor-ing a one-and-a-half lengths victory in the Yarm Handicap.

Trevor Rogers walted until four

Trevor Rogers waited until four furlongs from home before crussing through. Connexions announced that Auditted would have one more run on the flat or over hurdles before switching to fences.

Anointed, formerly with Gordon Richards at Greystoke, is now trained by Jenny Pitman at Lambourn. Only a few hours before Anointed's victory she had announced that one of her Grand National entries, Artistic Prince, might miss the big race after injuring himself on the gallops this morning.

morning.
David Ringer, whose stable has

David Ringer, whose stable has been laid low with the virus for 12 months, not off the mark furthe season with his first runner Mills Ahead, 5-1 joint favourite, who took up the running one-anda-haif furlongs out.

Haverhill Lass, who cost 2,000 guineas at the Newmarket sales was spapped up by trainer Gerry Blum and landed the Oran-Auction Guaranteed Stakes, by a length from Marilena, Haverhill Lass, partnered by Mark Rimmer, now bids for a quick double in similar company at Ripon next week.

reek. Island Walk 10-1, beat even

tences

today's race.

be has a better chance than most of the other 17 runners of winning roday's race.

One does not have to be blessed with a particularly evid imagination to picture Nicky Henderson winning the Knowsley Novice Hurdle with The Tsarevich and the Holiday Inn Hurdle with Hudson's Bay and to see Michael Dickinson saddling Bregawn to win the Siematic Kitchens Novice Steeplechase and Political Pop to win the Merseyside Steeplechase.

Dickinson's chance of bringing off a double looks the better. Bregawn was going like a winner in the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase on the last day of the Cheltenham festival when he fell. Cheltenham, with its undulations, is not the easiest course for a comparative beginner to negotiate and Bregawn can be forgiven for being found out. Racing around Liverpool's Mildmay course should be more to his liking.

Political Pop excelled at Cheltenham, where he won the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup by 10 lengths. The handicapper has not had the opportunity to reassess him so he should be capable of brushing aside only a 4lb penalty. The Tsarevich, who swerved tway whatever chance he had of beating Hartstown as the first race of the National Hunt festival came to the boil, has his chance to atone in the first race of this meeting. Crimson Fmbers, who heat Bee Sling at Stratford before winning at Sandown, and the Irish runner, Swinglerree, look the pick of his opposition.

Hudson's Bay appears to have a much harder task. At Cheltenham he was kammered hadly Hudson's Bay appears to have much harder task. At Chelten-

Island Walk 10—1, beat even money favourite Heavenly Ruler in the Forcett Park Selling Stakes and provided Bill Haigh, the Malton trainer with a first success with his first runner of the season. Fair Sue soon settled down in front, but Island Walk relishing the soft ground, led one-and-a-half furlongs from home and battled on a much harder task. At Cheltenham he was hampered badly
approaching the last flight of
hurdles when Albion Prince
swerved to his left and did well
to linish even fourth. Before that
he had won at Newbury, only to
be disqualified. If ever a horse
deserves better luck is as he STATE OF GOING |official; Liver-ool All rourses soil. Deron and exeter; Soil. Tomorrow; Stockton; deserves better luck it is he.

Liverpool programme

[Television (BBC 2): 2.35, 3.10, 3.45 and 4.20 races] 2.0 KNOWSLEY HURDLE (Novices: £3,990: abt 2m) 210113 Combs Dilch (D. B) (N. 10191, S. Smart, F. Walwan, Co. B) (Vir. S. Smart, F. Walwan, Co. B) 111210 Pay Reinied (M. Hogan), M. H. Eastorby, 7-11-9 ... 3-11113 The Tarevitch (D) (Mrs C, Henry, N. Henderson was Isarevich (D) (Mrs C, Henty), N. Henderson, S. Sm. Bures (D. B) (L. Thwaitest, F. Wahen, S-11-5...) Susting (Mrs C, Williams), R. Turnell, 7-11-5... A Chantry Seasty (D. O'Riordan), J. Waish, S-11-5... Essax (F. Markland), D. McCain, 6-11-5... Ginger for Sport (D) (J. Herdman), Mrs J. Moore, ... 111 Gray Mais (D) (Wells Paper Co Lids, D. Keni. 7-1)

Prominent Rose (Mrs J. O'Rellig). M. Cunningham, 1-10-10

poitch, 4-1 Crimson Embers, 8-1 Section 10-10

prominent Rose (Mrs J. O'Rellig). M. Cunningham, 1-10-10

prominent Rose (Mrs J. O'Re

2.35 TOPHAM TROPHY CHASE (Handicap: £8,311: abt 2m 6f)
201 C21212 Het Tomate (D) :Mrs M. Sarkey, J. Edwards, 9-11-10
P. Blackey
P. Blackey
R. J. A. Brown Ceser's Demphier (Miss S. Criffiths), blis Griffiths, 1 Mr N. Mr N

Tuffant Prince (D. Lower, S. Mellor, 7-10-0 . Mr. Stusopark (Mrs S. Ephbricos), J. Gilford, 9-10-0 . Daviot (J. Thomas), Thomas, 7-10-0 . Reynt Cacader (P. Piller), W. A. Stephenson, 9-10-0 . P. 

3.10 SIEMATIC KITCHENS CHASE (Novices: Mildmay Course, Flag Start: £4,900: abt 3m 1f)
Flag Start: £4,900: abt 3m 1f) Crestine (H. Ellis), O. O'Nein, 10-11-3: Mr B. Mt Meadagrove (Brig: T. Ugher), Ugher, 7-11-3 Moonlight Express (J. Harthett), J. Gifford, 8-11-181010 Pilot Officer (R. Brown), F. Rumell, 6-12-5. Mr. F. Woods
311221 Santian Priete (M. Kennolly), C. Kinene, 7-11-5 M. J. Byrne
21744 Temple Wild (F. Denovan, R. Walsh, 6-11-5. S. S. Sheridan
The Meanur Fil. P. Denovan, R. Walsh, 6-11-5. S. S. Sheridan Russing Wild (E. Collingwood-Cameron), W. A. Shertan Prince (M. Konnolly), C. Kinne, 7-11-5. Temale Politic (P. Donovan), R. Walsh, 6-12-5. The Hoeman Kid (P. Piller), W. A. Stophonson, 8

3.45 HOLIDAY INN HURDLE (Handicap: £4,734: abt 2m) 

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2 10004 Flamepreef (D) (H. Avill), N. Crump, 8-10-0 .. C. Hawkins

3.45 (5.47) TOYTOP (2-y-o: £895 51)

Record Review, b f by Record Toten Right View (Mrs. R. Payne) 8-8 W. Wharton (9-2) Grey Geos, O. Gray (10-1) She's My Girl K. Lesson (5-2 fav)

TOTE: win. £1.16, places, 51p, 19p, 10p. Total F: £1.52 (CSF: £1.86, W. Wherton, 5t Mellon Mowbray, 7t, neck, whiston (14-1) 4th. 9 rea.

415 400130 Newsale (D) 1Mrs A. Scott A. Scott, 8-10-0 .... R. Lam 416 0/11021 China Gad (D) (Mrs M. While), W. D. Francis, 8-10-0 D Sendamor Danhages (D) (J. Marshall), A. Jarvis, 5-10-0 ... Winds of Time (CD) (C. Gavin), M. Gunnippham, Fra Mass (Miss S. Griffiths) Miss Griffiths, 5-10-0 E. Brooks 7 Kintharry (D): Miss J. Gray); D. Nicholson, 5-10-0 P. Csrvill J. Patrick: Feir (D): W. Salter; D. H. Jones, 5-10-0; J. Suiher Mitty J. M. Jones, 5-10-0; J. Suiher Mitty Jat. Mrs. A. Rohi, J. Townson, 7-10-0 D. Lencastor 4 Spark Off (B) (John Maunders Construction Ltd.); Baser 5-10-0. John Williams

Gleason (10-13) not in first 9. 14
run Newbury, 2m 100y hdie, soft,
Warch 7. Rimpnde (10-1) 3nd, bin
el 10 Esbalco (11-3) with Run Hard
(11-1) 2'-1. 5rd and Randown Leg
(11-13) Wh. 14 ran. Sandown, 2n
hdie heavy, March 14: previously sofchina God, Hudson's Bay see Danhagen
and Prince Of Bermuda, Flamsproof
ree Badelle, China God (10-0) won
see Badelle, China God
(10-1) Sth, bin further 10, and
see Badelle, China God
(11-2) \*\* And, Mudson's Ray (10-4)
dth, bin further \*\* Prince of Barmuda (11-0) 31, 5th and Lady Planta
(10-2) not in first 9. 25 ran. Chellenham, 2m hdie, soft, March 11.
Anolined (11-2) 5rd, bin 51, 1,1

4.20 HAIG FOXHUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £4.357; abt 2m

Andy Pandy (E. Farroll, Farroll, 12-12-7 ... J. Royal Froje (Sir J. Hanner, F. Rimell, 12-12-7 ... J. Gritter (F. Gliman), Gliman, 8-12-6 ... C. Arctic Cross Mrs P. Saville, Mrs Saville, 9-12-0 ... Saliylaring (B. Pike, Pike, C.12-0 ... A. Smith, J.-12-0 ... A. Surrator (I. Thomas), K. Levis, 12-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Jones, 10-12-0 ... Surface Pring (Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Jones, Mr

7-4 Critiar, 6-1 New Formula, 7-1 Mouritius, 8-1 The Philipartic, 10-1 Great Crack, 12-1 Sydney Quinn, 14-1 Royal Froite, 16-1 Flexability, 20-1 others. 4.50 MERSEYSIDE CHASE (Handicap: Mildmay Course, £4,324:

Prominent King (Mrs M. O'Kowie), M. H. Easterby, 9-11-10 1-03303 Frominent King (Mr.; N. O'Robie), Fr. Rimell, 11-11-7 A. Brown 3/4021-0 Another Dolly (CD), (C. Pantalli, F. Rimell, 11-11-7 Mr. E. Woods p212rf Due de Boiebec (D) (Maj L. Marjer), G. Fairbalm, 8-11-4 R. Barry Political Pop (D) (Mr. A. Starkie), M. Dickinson, 7-11-8 R. Earnshaw 0310/06 Kilbroney (D) (B. Meaden), J. Gifford, 10-11-1 ... R. Earn 2-13242 Fairy King (T. Kilros & Sons Lid), J. FizGorald, 8-10-15 T. Car 010000 Mallacurry (D) +J. Shannon1, A. Moore, 9-10-11 p/0/343 Brawny Scot (D) (Mrs M. Corne), G. Richards, 11-10-15 20 Jun 2 veries Hill (C.D.) 1M. Vestes 1, D. Nicholson, 9-11 620 fs-2123 Proc. (D) Mrs. S. Green) N. Cascire. 10-10-1 F. Linley 625 a22102 Harmel (D) P. C. Connelli, J. Boyers, 7-10-1 F. Linley 625 a222002 Mrs. Boress A. Durkeni, W. Durkeni, 7-10-0 M. Mülligan 7 5:2 a110-0 ligios Fre (D) P. Pileri, W. A. Stephenson, 8-10-0 R. Lamb 616 32304 Venetian Billed i Miss S. Thomsoni, N. Crums, 9-10-0 Hawkins 5-12 Political Pop. 9-2 kets; King, 6-1 Swift Albany, 7-1 Harmel, 8-1 Mond Music, 10-1 Prominent King, 12-1 Mullicurry, 14-1 Will Boreen, 16-1 Sunriso

Liverpool selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 The Tsarevich, 2.35 Hot Tomato, 3.10 Bregawn, 3.45 Hudson's Bay, 4.20 Grittar, 4.50 POLITICAL POP is specially recommended,

Catterick Bridge results | Devon and Exeter card 2.15 (3.17) FORCETT PARK STAKES (Selling: £588; 7() 215 FROBISHER HURDLE (Div I: Novices: ferrenty Reter M. Birch (crens fav) 2 Best Tradition

Muriel Nauphton (12-1) 3

TOTE: with 95p: places, 19p. 11p.
78p. Dual F 44p. CSF: \$2.00. w.
Haigh, at Mallon, 2d. 2d. 86 Patient
(7-1) 44b. 10 ran.
245 (249) ORAN AUCTION STAKES
(Maiden 3-pe: £690; 5f)

E414: 2m If)

Maybite, R. Holder, 6-11-10 ... P. Richards

New Dance, Mrs J. Foster, 7-11-10 R. Wright 4

0104 Penceful River, R. Pincombe, 5-11-10 ... Holder 7

2 210 Sell Hape, R. Turnell, 5-11-10 ... Holder 7

10 02- Realist Law, D. Bloomisteld, 6-11-0 S. C. Knight

12 Corbenson J. Thorne, 5-11-0 ... Mr W. Turner, 5-12-0 ... Mr W. Turner, 5-2.45 WEST OF ENGLAND HURDLE (Handlesp; £1,072 : 2m 1f) Gloss.

3.15 (5.17; FAVERDALE HANDICAP (51,278: 6f)

MTLLS ANEAD, b C by Sanust—
Tackaway 16fp P. Mills; 4-9-5

BL ... G. Buster (5-1 | 1 | fav: 1

Turbo ... M. Wighem (7-1: 2

Interpld Bay ... J. Bloasdale (10-1: 3

TOTE: whs. 479; pircas. 219. 19p.

£1.04. Dural F £1.42. CSF: £3.40.

D. Ringer. at. Newmarket. 41. 21.

Magnolia Lad other it fav. Skin Deep (12-1) 4th. 13 rgs. 3140 Persian Crown (D), R. Turnell, 7-11-10

3.15 MUMFORDS CHASE (Hunters: Land-Rover 5 MUMFORDS CHASE (HUMERS: Land-Rover, Championship Qualifier: £1,184: 3m 1f) 612-2: Otters News, O. Carter, B-12-7. -043 Codwer, Mrs A. Downton, 10-12-2 de Liste-Wells 7 70/1 Heshatton, J. Dulosce, 11-12-2 ... Mr Alner 2-psp Cateclin Creek, M. Kelly, 9-11-12 Batters 7 1309: Dorset -Farmer, Mrs S. Alner, 10-11-12 Whetlam 4 /411-/301-4324/ 0944-332/

In 71 180 yds)
Amointes, b s by Growned Prince—
Raint Ageta (Mrs G. Bialby) 5-98
T. Rogert (12-1) ... 2
Robbony, N. Carlisis (14-1) ... 2
Peacock Charm, A. Mercer (25-1) 2
TOTE: win, E1.08: places, 40p.
35p. 26-12 15p. Dual F: 41p. CSF.
215.70, Mrs J. Pibase, et Upper Lambourn, 13. 3f. Fata Morgans 4-1 fav.
Lex (8-1) Jih 30 ran. 

3.45 TORBAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,155: 2m 1f) 3.45 TOKBAY CHASE (Educated 10-11-13 P. Hobbs 2 2004 El Cardo (CD), Mrs E. Kennard, 11-11-12 Kennard, 11-11-12 Kennard, 11-11-12 2004 El Carde (CD), Mrs E. Kennard, 11-11-12

Persmhulate (E), D Barons, 12-10-11 Leach

Richmede, M. Sienhens, 8-10-11 ... de Haan 4

Richmede, M. Sienhens, 8-10-11 ... de Haan 4

10 2420 Richmede, M. Sienhens, 8-10-11 ... de Haan 4

11 2241 Parties (C), M. Silvester, 8-20-0 Myelt 7

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# Wanted: the clear cool minds of an inner Cabinet

Ronald Butt

The next six months should tell us whether the faith of the monetarists in the Cabinet, or their Keynesian colleagues' fear, has been vindicated. We should discover in that time whether the "bottoming out" of the recession is leading to the genuine recovery that Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe discern in the business cycle, or whether the Keynes-ians are right to argue that adequate recovery will not come without the application of more Government money to public sector investment.

In the meantime, Cabinet government hardly operates with the neatness that appeals to the constitutional analyst, and the apparent failure of the Cabinet to give serious con-sideration to the question whether an industrial strategy is now necessary inevitably revives the opinion, particu-larly in the business world, the Government organizes itself badly.

If only, it is said, the Cabinet

were organized to give itself the chance to form a dis-passionate and undogmatic assessment of the future and to devise a strategy, as busi-nessmen do. . Inevitably this leads towards the idea that what is needed is somerhing like a board of directors, able to give a cooler and more hardheaded direction to policy be-cause they were free of the minutes of departmental

pressures:

It is saything but a new notion. The idea of a "policy Cabinet" which could solve the problems that defeat a Cabinet of 20 mixed departmental and non-departmental ministers goes back to the early years of this century. This concept assumed that a Cabinet consisting of a few of

There was a most fascinating article in this paper a few weeks ago, by Keuneth Owen, on computers. In case you missed it, I had better say that

its theme was summarized in

ted subject areas, computer

systems are learning to learn. They are making deductions and inferences, they are ever-

cising what could be called

reasoning and judgment. It must be said that Mr

Justified thes

Owen, in the course of the

assertions. Most of what he said

came as news to me: I knew

a little about the breakthrough

in teaching computers to play chess which had followed the

failure of the first programmes (these had attempted a mnemo-

nic solution, which was bound

to fall, since after only a few moves the number of possibili-ties facing the player becomes so huge that not even the

is being developed I knew

ministers freed from depart-mental duties would be able to reach "correct" policy deci-sions in a way impossible for the present mixed-bag and

large Cabinet,
The management of departments would be left to departmental ministers, who would in effect become executants rather system would strike at the very heart of the responsibility of ministers to Parliament. When a policy went wrong, or was challenged in the Commons, who would answer for it—the super-Ministers who had thought it up (and if so which one of them?) or the departmental drudge who was respon-sible for giving it flesh and

This problem was not, of course, a serious obstacle for those who argued that the more Parliament and Cabinet were detached from each other the better, and who would have been quite happy to see some-thing of the American system of the separation off powers between the executive and the legislature imported into our Constitution.

But the separation of powers in the United States only functions as well as it does because the separation is genvine and provides for both the (executive) President and the (legislating) Congress to be separately elected by universal franchise—each having direct responsibility to the voting

A British Prime Minister and Cabinet, however, are not directly elected. The electorate can only reach them through Parliament, where they must

the most experienced and able to impair their obligation to answer to Parliament would be

mentary democracy.

The more conventional objection to a "policy" Cabinet, however, is that it would be too detached from political and party influences and from popular and departmental opinion to be able to deal sucthan creators of policy. Not cessfully with the politics of much imagination is needed, real life. This is a criticism that seems to me to be unanswerable.

> The nearest to a successful application of the policy Cabinet concept has been in the exceptional circumstances of war, when all politics are subordinated to an over-riding. objective. The Lloyd George coalition formed in 1916 was headed by an almost entirely non-departmental war cabinet of five (the only member with a department was Bonar Law, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer) which enabled the Cabinet to initiate policy un-impeded by departmental

In the Second World War, Churchill began by trying to reproduce the Lloyd George model, with a Cabinet of five. He himself was both Minister of Defence and Prime Minister, the only other departmental member being Halifax at the Foreign Office. In fact, however, the direction of the war was almost entirely in the halifax of Churchill birecife dealers. of Churchill himself, dealing directly with the service chiefs and appropriate (non-Cabinet) departmental beads; and other departmental ministers were gradually brought into the War Cabinet, which gradually lost its non-departmental character. In his post-war Conservative government of 1951, Churchill, in a Cabinet of 16, attempted a scheme of "overlords"—co-



When an inner Cabinet had to work: King George VI during the War with Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin, Lord Woolton and Oliver Lyttelton.

ordinating or supervisory a strategy for economic recoministers, chiefly in the Lords very. Too often the Government unsuccessful, it was:

The idea of the policy Cabinet, like that of the above party coalition of all the falents, which appeals to distinguished retired politicians who would never have entertained the idea when they had a grasp on power, is therefore more attractive in theory than in

Yet there is something to be learned in present circum-stances from all these ideas-which is relevant to present

circumstances. ... When Mrs Thatcher wants to. dispute policy with her ministers, she does so to their faces, ters, she does so to their faces, sometimes in public as well as in private. When they want to try to change her mind, they talk pretty freely in public and semi-public, but they do not plot. They do not want to over-throw her. Though some of them fear that her policies may lose the next election, they know that to overturn Mrs. Thatcher would certainly do so. They therefore want to per-suade. The open argument is

not unhealthy.

Even so, what is lecking is a mechanism for the Cabinet to stand back sufficiently to devise

seems to be dominated by the obligation, which presses on any government, to deal with emergencies first.

Both sides in the argument about monetarist versus Keynesian economics should now accept that the monetarist basis of policy will not be changed, but that a properly devised edifice for recovery needs to be built (since events are proving that the Government has to intervene here and there whether it wants to or not) on what has already been achieved. Some ministers believe an industrial recovery is coming; others do not; many demand an industrial strategy. What is not in doubt is that such basic questions now need

a new focus for examination. The Government lost at least one year before coming to grips with public spending, so far as it has managed to do so. It cannot afford to lose another wondering whether recovery is coming and in what form. It is already giving money, or guaranteeing leans, to public and private industry when things get desperate, as with British Steel, ICL. British Leyland. It would like to artract

private money to public industry where possible thence the enabling British National Oil Corporation Bill which is slipping badly in the parliamentary timetable).

Above all, there is the question of how to concentrate Government spending on constructive public sector invest-ment without backtracking on the attempt to bring the total under control, and how to deal with the fact that we now labour under two rates of inflation with the private sector paying for the much higher inflation-ary level (electricity, gas, rates, etc) in the public sector.

What is now needed is not a non-departmental policy Cabinct, or some new device for bridging the gap between spending and non-spending ministers' attitudes, but rather

a Cabinet group specially charged with examining all these questions of national recovery. Its members should not be ministers lacking the strength of departmental bases, but ministers from departments directly concerned with these problems who can sir back, as group, from the day-to-day problems in order to formulate a coherent strategy involving

more than two hours of eergency surgery and emeed from it in a condition that would have been remarable for one half his age. Even the doctors wheatten-

ded him were astonish at the. stability of his vital factions. presaging a rapid ecovery. One of them noted/that his physiological age "/elied the calendar,

walking under his own stea

from car to hospital emerger

room. There he underwht

calendar.

So much for thosewho feared he might be too de for the presidency. His tes tried to make his age a nior issue in the campaign, hi friends and supporters were nervous that he might not biphysically up to the demands the job. We are not likely hear of that again any time toon.

Mr. Reagan in the fifth United

Mr Reagan timeson.

Mr Reagan timeson.

Mr Reagan the fifth United States presidit to be the target of a assassionation attempt in the century, beginning with Medinley in 1901 and running though the two attempts of Gerald Ford. Just why this should be so in this country of all countries, must country, of all countries, must remain a fuzzle.

The residents who have been

assassuation targets have been Demoratic and Republican; excer for the Puerto Rican gang attempt on President Trusan, all the attempts seem to lave been the work of isolted gunmen. That is unusual in

Ragan case is that he is the. fist President in office to be sot and to recover. Teddy posevelt who was wounded in 914 and also recovered, was equivalent of the Ninth Symben five years out of office. phony or Fidelio, not-making McKinley died within a few days of being shot; John Kenit easier for the machine-the equivalent of the Les Adieux, nedy within a matter of Sonata, nor-making it easier minutes. All the others escaped.

That Mr Reagan survived is due both to his own efforts to keep his body in good shape and to sheer luck that the bullet did not bit three inches closer to his heart. In many ways that's the story of his life, a combination of foresight and fortune.
Mr Reagan was elected Pre-

sident in 1930 because, in large measure, the times were right for him. He had been standing in the presidential wings since 1967 when, to everyone's surprise, he was elected Governor of Colifornia. But not until last year bad disillusionment with a tic: policies shifted the public mood enough to make him a strong presidential possibility. Before that he could not even win the Republican nomina-

But when the tide of fortune turned, Mr Reagan was ready to greet it. What the voters had come to feel about the state of the country be had felt for a long time, and he was able to articulate the people's feelings.
Indeed, for a politician, President Reagan has been remarkedly consistent in his political advocacy. Ten years ago, while still Governor of California, he would express to any visiting journalist essentially the same thoughts, frequently using the same words and homely parables, that he used so skillfully in his successful campaign. He did not have to change his rhetoric to fir a new political mood. He waited patiently until

own.

Since his election his consistency of thought and action have been equally remarkable. Every new president in the past

the public mood matched his

Ronald Reagan continues to farter of a century, while cam-confound all who watch him, alked of reducing governmen-friends or critics. The events pending, with a balanced bud of Monday were but the latest terminated in the near final of Monday were but the latest/get promised in the near future example, impressive though and of cutting the people; that was. Here was a 70-year-ol/ taxes. To everyone's astonish man with a bullet in his lun/ first day in office actually se first day in office actually se out to do what he said he would

The remarkable

resilience

of Ronild

Reagan

What's more, he seems t have thus far carried the peopl with him, in defiance of th conventional wisdom that cu ting the Government's budge is politically impossible. A least, his friends have been su prised, his foes confounded.

Mr Reagan is no deep phile soober or intellectual gian What United States Presider of our times has been? Bi he has proved more than match for the intellectual snot who have sneered because the was once a film actor ar scoffed at his use of the copbook maxims. What has bee overlooked is that this man had been and a long and marial. lived a long and varied lif and somewhere along the wa found out who he is, what I thinks and why he thinks I That's a rare thing for ar

Two small incidents from Monday: when Mrs Reaga asked him what had happene he replied, " I forgot to duck And as he was wheeled into the



at the surgical team and re marked, "I hope you are si Republicans "... One-liners, to be sure, and

not even too original. Eu not lines fed by any gag-writes, to whom his scorners attribue his wry bumour. These ar the words of a man a little right-ened by what he face but determined to face it with grace, a man who has eme to terms with death as will as life, which is the meaure of true courage. Such a ma is not easily bent with every sind.
So the suspicion gres that there is more to RonaldReagan than has met anyone eye. will no longer be sur-ised if he proves to be born strong and successful Presidet, one who in the end captres the country's imagination id turns its direction arount as no President has dor since Franklin Roosevelt.

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#### **Bernard Levin**

## Chess yes, sonnets no

Can they learn to work things out for themselves, and to behave in ways which, if the behaviour were human, would be called "intelligent"? Can they learn so well that they will out-perform their tea-chers? Indeed they can. nothing, and Mr Owen's survey presented a formidable cata-logue of advances into the future for us to contemplate. Based on the knowledge of human experts, and in selec-

The first fruit of that contemplation was, of course, the conjuring up of the already old science-fiction nightmare of computers—wicked or benign, according to taste—taking over the world. Though Mr Owen did not quite bolt every door, the lines of progress in artifi-cial intelligence that he mapped still leave the nightmare as the vet hear the midnight knock on the door, but the knuckles will still be flesh and blood.

But that leaves the field clear for what is, to me, the most inlargest computer system can encompass more than a tiny fraction, but of the other areas in which artificial intelligence teresting speculation of all.
Artificial intelligence can, unprompted, rediscover mathema-tical and astronomical principles, work out extra but

other such problems, and - as was found in the case of a scientist working in the field of plant diseases—devise for itself an investigative system which not only achieves a higher rate of success than the expert who programmes it, but a higher rate than is achieved by the expert when, armed with the new knowledge that his brainchild has offered him, he tries sun leave the nightmare as the stuff of fiction rather than genuine possibility; certainly, the task of human beings bear on taking over the world on taking over the world may tion all that alarming stuff be made easier by the computer raises is: is there an unbridge-systems of which he writes, but that is another matter. We may as it marches on its apparently tion all that alarming stuff raises is: is there an unbridgeinvincible way? Scientifically. it is not possible to answer "no" to that question: philosophically, I think it is, and

what's more it had better be. Mr Owen, looking at this problem from a slightly different angle, quotes a study of it by Dr Margaret Boden of Sussex University, who says: Far from showing that human beings are "nothing but machines", it confirms our insistence that we are essentially subjective creatures kying through our own mental

constructions of reality (among which science itself is one). In addition ... it offers an illuminating theoretical metaphor of the mind that allows psychological questions to be posed with greater clarity than before. But that won't quite do, being nuch too Cartesian for my

hitherto unknown solutions to taste. My question has no use for metaphors of the mind, whether they allow psychological questions to be posed with greater clarity or not. My ques-tion accepts that machines can infer, discriminate and build: but can they create?

Or : are they capable of true imagination? I have no doubt that an artificial intelligence

could reinvent the telephone if programmed with the information that we now have on the subject, and I agree that it could improve it in doing so (mind you, the telephone sys-tem we have in this country be improved by an artifi cial imbecile, never mind intel-ligence). But if the telephone had never been thought of, could the machine make the leap to the idea and then the ther leap to the means of making it come true? Can computers, in other words, invent the szigoglimoscoter, which has not yet been invented by human beings, and a use for which has not yet been envis-

aged? And can they, equipped only with an extensive and flexible knowledge of the English language (at present they have only a rudimentary grasp of it, but I am assuming that that will change), write a novel, or even a sonner?

I don't believe it. Cut this out and keep it by you until the next clear night; then go out alone into the garden or the nezrest quiet street, and look up. You should be able to see Orion, striding broad-shoul-Orion, .. striding broad-shoul-dered across the heavens, with

his glittering belt and his sword hanging from it; gaze upon him in silence, and ask yourself whether you do not feel a catch in the heart, and a sense of infinite wonder at the vasmess and beauty of the universe. (If you do not, you should consider the possibility that you are yourself an emificial intelli-

No computer, actual or con-ceivable, can feel that. But why can a computer not feel it? Because in that sense of wonder and all it implies resides the truth about what it means to be buman. And it is out of that truth that creation grows.

It is possible, theoretically at any rate, to put all the notes of every scale into a computer, together with all the technical information required to pro-duce any number of combinations and arrangements of those notes, as well as all the rules of harmony and counterpoint, and a grasp of the principles of composition, so that the computer would understand the nature of real music, and would not just combine notes at ranuntil they fitted into some kind of recognizable tune; in short, it is possible to programme a computer to write music. 'And if the information the computer is fed includes the development of music in the last century and a half, it will be, quite literally, very much more knowledgeable than Beerhoven. But only a foot would wager a penny on its heing able to produce on its own account not of course the

still—the equivalent of the Plano Concerto No 1, bu something as brief, simpl, obvious and unalarming as te eight-bar passage at the beginning of the Andante of he Kreuzer, in which the pino states the theme. If I am right, there mut be a reason. And the reason can only be that creation omes from a part of the luman

being-it does not matte, whether you call it heart, spirit, that is simply not subject to laws and principle which can be translated into nechanical terms. Obviously, man is not less obvicusiv even more important, man is not an accident eit/er. It can of course, be made more obvious still. Could a computer fall in ove? Could

it feel joy, pin, regret, jealousy, scorn, fear, humility, awe? Can it be smused, and laugh? Go to science, take your computer into the garden and bid it look ip at Orion and tell you what it sees; it will reply that it sees, among other things, Betelgause and Rigel things, Betelgeuse and Rigel and a giant nebula, and it will give you much useful informa tion, some of it possibly unob-teinable without the computer's aid, about the temperature and other properties of the constituent stary of the constellation Then ask it whether it feels the catch in the heart that marks as human those who do it. And when it admits that it annot answer the ques tion because it cannot under stand it, go to bed, confident that whir dreams will not be troubled by visions of a future in which the computer is king. Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

#### Vermont Loyster

learn from Peter IncNeill, on

## LONDON DIARY

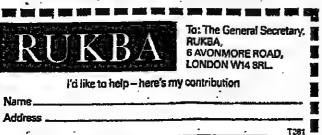


She is now being cared for by RUKBA with a life long annuity and, should it ever be necessary, a place in a Residential Home or a Sheltered flat, but we have no pictures of the ever growing number of others like her who are in desperate need of RUKBA's help.

RUKBA is the Charity which looks after the impoverished and/or infirm elderly of professional or similar backgrounds - people who, in their prime, did so much for others, and are today struggling to exist themselves. Will you help us now to give them the security and help they so greatly need?

Last year we spent nearly £11/2m assisting over 4,800. people. Only the amount of your donations and legacies can decide how many more we can help this year. Please be kind and support our work with a generous contribution—and please remember RUKBA in your Will.

THE ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICENT **ASSOCIATION** (Founded 1863) Patron: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother-



To get obfuscatorily to the point...

Dog should not eat dog, but I am nevertheless obliged to report that The Guardian is the least comprehensible of our main daily newspapers. According to a table just issued by the Plain English Campaign, that scourge of official obscurantism, it ranks second only to such classics of tortured lan-guage as "Notes to British visitor's passport application form " and the "Conditions of section of an Access credit card application in its Fog rating.

Fog, as bureaucrats the world over ought by now to know, stands for Frequency of Gobble-dygook, a creeping infection that the campaign is doing its best to eradicate.

As you may have read, the campaign has recently brought out a Plain English training kit to teach the skills of simple communication, and since it comes complete with the Fog ratings of various publications, I imagine that relative impene-trability of *The Guardian* will become the talking point of training sessions throughout the country.

The table, incidentally, exhibits some odd conjunctions. Although, as you might expect, The Sun emerges top (or bor-tom, depending on your viewpoint) of the newspaper clarity

league, it is strange to find the Morning Star and The Daily Telegraph sharing the same rating only a shade clearer than The Guardian. I suppose you had better know the full story. The Times

is the second most incompre-hensible national daily.

There are ways of working these ratings out, but it would take far too much plain English to explain them. What most disconcerted me was to discover that all four of those newspapers were judged less intelli-zible than a document known as Standard Letter BF405, pro-duced by the Department of Health and Social Security. Now that really is an insult,

Housing list

HOUSING 1131

I am pleased to report that the Greater London Council has moved swiftly to restore one of moved swiftly to restore one of wrong—For not using the right sleep-deprivation technique." the oldest small houses surviv-ing in central London. It is at 64 Neal Street, on the edge of Covent Garden.

The GLC bought the house

in 1977 as part of a package of properties. It was listed as early eighteenth century, but has since been found to date from the 1690s. It retained almost all its original features including stairs, panelling, fire-place surrounds and corales, but most have had to be stripped out to allow for the restoration. Lasterly the building was used as a rooming house. The GLC's Covent Garden committee urged in a report

in February that it be restored

rapidly or it would soon be beyond redemption; the cost was out at around £77,000. Work has already begun on the building, which will later ba let to a family of six on the upper floors, with the ground floor as a period shop.

While on the subject of save ing the less obvious parts of London's architectural heritage I am happy to report brighter

While on the subject of savhopes for the future of the Drapers' Almshouses in Priscilla Road, Bow, one of the most handsome groups of buildings in the East End, which have been under threat for years

Wren style, and are listed Grade 2. council sought permission to dismantle them and re-creet them in Bethnal Green Gardens as a library, but the scheme lease to anyone willing to restore the block which consists of four tiny houses on either side of a chapel. Again

nothing concrete happened; meanwhile wind and weather have continued to do their worst and the doors and windows have since been sealed with corrugated iron, making the place a weatherbeaten eye-sore surrounded by council Now I hear that a housing

association wants to take the place over, restore it, and make hope they succeed.

St Janes's?

The Reform Club, one of the Pali Mail gentlemen's sanctums that still does not admit women to full membership, is making a third attempt to break down its self-imposed barriers of sex discrimination. Once again members are being balloted on the issue, and the result will be known at the end of this

month. Members were canvassed on the issue last year, and came our two to one in favour of been under threat for years, opening the membership list to

blocked at the subsequent annual general meeting by a In 1967 Tower Hamlets male chauvinist old guard. This faction claims that to

They were built around 1707 in all sexes. But the move was

admit women would cause many men to resign, and that new female subscriptions ran into legal difficulties. would not cover the loss. Bar Then in 1972 the GLC takings would go down and advertised an offer of a 99-year new toilets would have to go up; and a mixed membership might prevent any future mer-ger with another gentlemen's club of similar stature. And, they add, although women are already allowed in to use cer-tain club facilities during the day, very few actually do so.

Poppycock, say the pro-temi-pists. Women would raise the standard of membership, the club needs their money and no one has objected to the presence of women at lunch; and besides, a club that calls itself Reform really ought to live up to its name.

Canada droll

I have always imagined, no doubt unjustly, the Canadians to be a singularly dull race without any indigenous culture to speak of. I regret to say that a play with a Montreal setting which opens at the Old Vic tonight confirms my suspicions, for it shows that Canadians cannot summon up a decent insult.

play, Balconville, by David Fennario, centres on the tensions between British and French Canadians in Quebec. I

of the principal actors, that the worst a Brish Canadian can call a Frencl Canadian is a Pensi or a pesouper. The maledictions ari from the supposed staple tod and drink workers. "Gorf is also quite rude, being a betward frog.

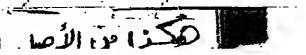
The French etaliate with tele tarre" (stare head) of Maudit bloke bloke having highly painward and property in the painward property. highly pejorati nvertones in Montreal. In addition, the French tend t use religious explatives when the English would employ to sexual. Ir is curiou that different

races should sear in terms of the things the most fear; the Frenchman GI and the Englishman his prate parts. With the gradual leakdown of ancient taboos I expect that swearing in 'e future will be in terms of il last great tabou, death

But when icomes to wishing mischance um one's enemies. no one can -liver a curse like fleet of shir bring you a fortune of goldand may it not be quite enoug to pay your doctor's bills."

Reagan gns Bill as he recovers" aid the Financial Times Times mairheadline yesterda Heavens, cit these American doctors we until he's better

Man Hamilton



# صكدا من الاصل



P.O. Eox 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

# AR HAIG IN THE MIDDLE EAST

ie Reugun Administration has mently decided that strategy the Gulf is to be the main rust of American policy in the who, iddle East. The fact that the "and pretary of State, Mr Alexander " ig. is about to visit Saudi abia as well as Israel, Egypt Jordan is a sign that Ameria stiention has partly shifted a ay from Palestine. The view all ld by many in Washington is and the Gulf are if the West and the Gulf tes can come together against ir common enemy-the Soviet inn-then a solution to the 19 to important problem of Pales-

America's allies in Western rope do not agree. The Euroinvolvement with and underand and of the Middle East, and aware that for the Arab noins the dispossession of the estinions and their claim to a neland. The Europeans fear soor the Reugan Administration's be accupation with the global luggle against Communism is Siding it to adont nanecessarily ligerent attitudes, which in n run the risk of provoking a riet aggression rather than steining it. West European ders are aware of the Soviet eat, both to Europe and to Middle East, and are vitally ice-ned with the question of urity in the Gulf. But they leve, rightly, that the best way enunteract Soviet designs is

Western military force of the kind America has proposed should only be used at the invitation of the Gulf countries, and only in the event of direct Soviet angression, Some Reagan officials, by contrast, have given the impression that such a force would not simply wait " over the horizon", but would take an active role, even to the extent of intervening in countries such as Saudi Arabia in the event of internal instability.

Mr Haig does not necessarily share these views, and indeed understands European auxieties. The Secretary of State has a military cast of thought, as befits a former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. But he is flexible, and precisely because of his experience in Europe is very much aware of European perceptions. This is true not only of the Gulf but also of Palestine. The "European initiative" Palestine is founded on the assumption that the Camp David process has played itself out, and that neither the Expetian nor the Israeli concepts of "autonome" have much life left in them. The Europeans are offering alternative formulae of Palestinian selfdetermination on the West Bank, and argue that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be associated " with talks toward that end.

To many members of the Administration, including Mr Reagan himself by all accounts, this "initiative" is incompatible with American aims. But Mr Mr John Nott, the Minister of Haig and the "professionals" in fence, stressed during his visit the State Department take the

pean efforts can complement American policies, and might even help overcome the current deadlock in the peace process. Department officials believe that Jordan might be persuaded to join in, perhaps by forming a federation with Israel on the West Bank for a transitional period leading to eventual Israeli withdrawal and Palestinian elections. The label Camp David ", according to this scenario, would be quietly dropped, and the Europeans

would help to get such a solution off the ground by acting as bridge to Palestinian opinion. The Israelis are already alormed by the sale of American arms to Saudi Arabia, and must be assured that neither Europe nor America has anything in mind likely to jeopardize Israeli security in any way. Guarantees of Israel's security are a sine qua non of any future peace negotiations and no Israeli leader can accept any state next door dedicated to Israel's destruction. Mr Haig has a difficult and delicate task ahead of him, and both his Israeli and Arab hosts will expect him to spend as much rime listening as talking. He none the less has an opportunity to move cautiously toward a Middle East policy which, despite the rhetoric of Mr Reagan's more extreme supporters, takes the sensitivities of the local states fully into account. It is up to Western Europe to press its own experience and

to prop up systems which are

At the moment one of the

ways in which the West can exert

influence is through Poland's

urgent need to reschedule its

massive debt of about \$24,000m to

the West. Its gross financing re-

quirement for 1981 is about

\$10,000m, of which \$3,500m

would be new money. Negotia-

tions between governments and

banks are now running in

parallel and seem to be rela-

tively successful so far. But there

is the obvious problem that it is

as difficult for the Poles in their

present state to make convincing

forecasts as it is for their

western partners to attach de-

tailed conditions. The main aim

of the West, however, must be to

provide as much help as possible

so long as there is reasonable

hope of a rational recovery plan

getting under way. The use of force in Poland, as western

leaders are now pointing out.

would destroy this hope and

therefore remove the incentive

has caused an amendment to be

incorporated in the Supreme

Court Bill. A court would be en-

titled to refuse to allow trial by

jury of a libel action-even

where both parties desired it—if

the hearing was likely to be

lengthy. It is argued that no

tially (unlike a criminal trial) a

libel should continue to be avail-

The very essence of a libel

action is the issue of public re-

pute. Has or has not the plain-

tiff's reputation been affected in

the eves of his fellow men and

women? That is precisely the

kind of question which should

be answered by his peers. Who

hetter than representatives of

the public to decide whether his

public esteem has been lowered?

That argument is not affected by

the length of the trial. The prin-

ciple remains the same. In one

respect, however, the functions

of a libel jury should be changed.

ciding questions of public repute,

but it is not a competent body to

decide the damages to be award-

ed. That should be done by the

judge, with the jury restricted to

indicating how serious it con-

sidered the libel to be.

jury is the right panel for de-

able when wanted.

for further help.

neither popular nor efficient.

each of the last five years.

The basis of Keynes's analysis of judgment in Middle East affairs on Mr Reagan's Administration before attitudes harden into eastern Europe than by trying

Government then compounds the problem by penalizing both the hiring and, more importantly, the firing of workers. There are also many good reasons why firms refuse to invest even when interest rates are consistently negative in real terms. Government needs to investigate the micro-economic causes and come up with the corresponding correctors. An overall boost to demand is not the answer.

Another major difference between our current unemployment and the 1930s is that the 1980s represents a period of rapid technological change. Britain has been slower than other Western countries to respond to these changes. Much current unemployment represents a shakeout that can only lead to greater productivity and prosperity in the longer term. However, this productivity which has been painfully achieved by private sector firms will simply be squandered if the Government resorts to spending is way out of recession.

R. C. STAPLETON, Manchester Business School, Booth Street West, Manchester, March 31.

servative) Sir, 364 economists. Whether right wrong, can we economize Yours economically

PETER BOTTOMLEY, House of Commons. March 30.

#### Victim of circumstance

jury should be required to sit From Lord Bernstein for months on what was essenprivate dispute. But there are good reasons why jury trials for

> in her letter and the support we at Granada gave to his doctor's advice to return to work. It is true that after his first day of work he said he was unable to go on, despite our urging him to do so. The following day he took his life. He had been ill for a long time and despite responsible psychiatric treatment he could not over-

Yours faithfully. SIDNEY BERNSTEIN, President,

From Mrs A. C. Pitt it time that someone investigated

Yours faithfully, A. C. PITT, Ardfern, Lochgilphead, Argyll. March 27.

From Mr T. H. Aldridge

officers of the travelling public over passport control is hard to understand, since it is the legal right of every holder of a British passport to leave this country without showing it. Citizens of communist countries would give much to be in so fav-

oured a position. I am yours faithfully, TERENCE H. ALDRIDGE, 56 Hurst Rise Road, Cumnor Hill, March 28.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Resistance to call for reflation

From Projessor R. C. Stapleton Sir, The British economics profession has apparently woken up to the fact that Mrs Thatcher does not believe in the power of demand management, or in the cosy Cambridge economics accepted universally in the early postwar period. This Government believes that the use of excess government spending to maintain full employment is a drug which only leads to an increasing required dosage and worsening ing required dosage and worsening side effects in the form of inflation. Unlike the 364, there are economists who fully support the policies of this Government and can provide both the economic theory and evidence

to back up that support.

The analogy with the Great Depression is often made by those who advocate traditional Keynesian remedies to current unemployment There are, however, material dif-ferences between the recession of the 1980s and the depression of the

Keynes's analysis of the unem-ployment of the 1930s rested on two failures of the capitalist system. First, there was the downward visidity of property rigidity of money wages which, in a period of general deflation or constant price levels, resulted in an in-ability on the part of workers to price themselves into jobs and clear the labour market. Secondly, there was the failure of interest rates to fall through the "liquidity trap" to allow investment to rise to equal savings at the full employment income level. It is clear that neither of these Keynesian explanations apply to the 1980s recession. Con-tinuing rapid inflation makes nomi-nal wage rigidity insignificant and also has had the effect of producing negative real interest rates in

unemployment cavilibrium just does not exist in the 1980s. We must look for the causes and cures of unemployment olsewhere. The restrictive practices and bargaining power of the unions are surely a prime cause. They force real wages above the full employment level to the advantage of their members but to the disadvantage of young newcomers to the labour force. This must be the fundamental cause of long-term unemployment.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Peter Bottomley, MP for Greenwich, Woolwich West (Con-

Sir, I did not think that Mr Chapman Pincher's allegations about Bernard Floud needed a denial from those who knew and respected him, his supporters in his Action constituency, and his col-leagues at Granada, but Jean Floud's letter today (March 30) was perhaps necessary.

I can confirm everything she says come the grief of his wife's long

Granada Group Limited, 36 Golden Square, W1.

Sir, Is Mr Chapman Pincher himself in the clear? It appears that for years he has been systematically throwing spanners into the works of our security and intelligence services. Is he doing this entirely out of patriotism, or self-interest? Isn't

The Anchorage.

#### Free exit

Sir, The harassment by immigration

#### State's role in appointment of bishops

From Canon Paul Oestreicher Sir, I have no quarrel with the

Queen's nomination of Dr Geauch Leonard to the Bishopric of London. He is a Christian of proven ability and integrity. The fact that I, with many others, deeply disagree with him on important issues a cuite irrelevant. If elected, he should have the good will and loyalty of his dincese.

tracese.

The major issue ralled by concernspondent's report (March 11) is not personal but constitutional I believe that the Church of England's General Synod, to which I belove. made a grave mistake when it lest a real degree of power in the choice of the Church's leaders in political hands. It seems, in the case of Lundon

that the procedures were wap also observed The Church's to no road. sion submitted two names as te-ouired, to the Prone Munister, When the system was devised a few vertme system was decised a few terms ago it was assumed that the Prime Minister would normally submit that first name to the Monrech, in this case Mrs Thatcher chase the second and was supported in this by Mr Poot. The politicians had been vizorously lubeled by Bishop Leonard's supporter. He may the second name on the Ur. The Prime Minister ignored a representation that Minister ignored a respection that had hardle but time to be a tablished. She did not also party rolliest she twentised a personal preference or tank a strong high seriously, perhans a combination of both. More important, she was well within her constitutional rights.

The commission acted benoughly, The Prime Minister series homes this extince atminister acted nonange-obly; so did the Archbidian in ac-vising the Oreen to accept the nomination. Yet quite properly there is real concern that the man the Church most wanted was not numinated The General Swend is in blame for leaving power with a polirician in the naive assumption that it would not be used,

If an established church must leave such powers in the heads of the state as Mr Callachen instead when this arrangement was made, then the case for discatellishmen is practically made. But there is no such necessity. In a socialer, plura-list state a Prime Minister (who, like Mrs Tharcher, need not even belong to the Church of England) should not want such poyers. They are actually even greater than the

two name procedure" suggests.
If the Prime Minister approves of neither name, the Church can be asked to submit further names. In other words the Church has given the state an absolute right of veto on its leadership. What a gift to give totalitarian government future! It cannot hapnen here? If and when it does, it will be too late to ask for disestabli-hment; the reamest would be turned down.

This may seem so much theory to the average Englishman. I know eastern Europe too well to be camplacent. In Cerchoslovekia and Hungary the traditions of the Austro-Hungarian Empire survive to this day. No Carholic or Protestant churchman can be appointed without state involvement. A compliant hierarchy is the result. In contrast, the Lutheran and Carholic churches in East Germany have constitutions which exclude any state involve-ment. They have learnt from the past and have strong and independent leaders. I know well that there may be

time, when the state would choose more wively than the Church. Yet the Church should prefer to live with its own mistakes rather than with the state's imposition, even at irs most enlightened. The remedy lies in the Church of England's own hands. Your sincerely,

PAUL OFSTREICHER, Ascendian Vicatage, 40 Dartmouth Row, SF10.

From the Bishop of Narwich Sir. Your Religious Affairs Corre-Sympton is worthy of censure fol-lowing his mischievous article (March 31) setting Crown, Church and Parliament at loggerheads over the expected and very proper trans-lation of the Bishop of Truro to the Second Landon of London.

He cannot know the mind of the Vacones in Ser Committee of the dinese, nor of the Crown Commission of the General Synod. Both are pledged, and bound in total honour, to secrecy Much of what he writes must therefore he sheer conjecture, but because of the high standing and integrity of The Times it carries animatifiable weight.

He ing been ordened at St Paul's, and having served over 25 years of my ordened service in the London discrete and having known Bishop Graham Leone'd from his schoolthru. I believe the discess is as for-tional to receive him as he is annuared to serve the great See of Landon. The Church of England. looking forward into the 1980s, with ell the statistics showing a steady notion in numbers and quality, has three custanding and remarkably complementary leaders for the future at Canterbury, York, and London, and the prayers of all loyal Anglicans at home and abroad will I um sure support them, daily, Yours faithfully, MAURICE NORVIC: finuse of Lords.

From the Reverend Brim Brindley Sir, It is undoubtedly the case that the Bishop of Truro has opposed some of the "current trends" in the Church of England; but is it pot equally true that he has generally been fto put it rather crudely) on the winning side?

March 31.

In 1968 he led the opposition to the Auglican-Methodist reunion scheme: that scheme was not im-plemented. In the past decade he has consistently opposed the ordination of women to the oriesthood: the Church of England has no women priests. At present, after years of involvement in the discussions on church unity, he finds himself oblised to dissent from the proposals for a Covenant as they stand: it is far from certain rhat those proposals will be accepted.

It is no doubt surnrising (though should not bes that intellectual integrity and personal conviction should be a path to preferment in the Church of England; but would it not be strange if a man were excluded from high office for being consistently proved right? Yours faithfully. PRIAN BRINDLEY,

Holy Trinity Presbytery, Reading. Berkshire.

#### Chantrey treasures

From the Director of the Tate

Sir, Will you allow me to make one correction to John Russell Taylor's most interesting article (March 31) on the Chantrey collection? He writes that "the Tute does not directly own the bequest pictures" but this is incorrect. Works are purchased on the recommendation of the President and Council of the Royal Academy, and then are offered by the Chantrey Trustees to the Trustees of the Tare Gallery. Once accepted, they become an integral part of the Tate collection nd there is no question of any

being taken oway. Your Art Critic is right to comment on the change of taste that today makes these pictures of greater interest to the public. Hence such exhibitions as that at the Royal Academy now-largely arranged by Tate Gallery staff, might I add, as a friendly gesture to the Royal Academy for its services to us in Chantrey purchasing.

Many of the pictures were in fact shown at the "Old Favourites" exhibition here at the Tate in 1978, and are almost always on view in the gallery or on loan to other public collections. Of course some of the Chantrey purchases are now of an age to give us serious conservation prob-

lems, and there is unfortunately never enough gallery space at the Tate to show everything we should like to place on view. The only long-term solution is to build a Museum of Modern Art next to the Clore Gallery on the hospital site, and then the existing Tate building could be devoted to the British collection. A Museum of British Art was after all exactly what Chantrey had in mind when directed that the income from his estate should be used for the purchase of "British fine art in painting and sculpture only". Yours truly.

ALAN BOWNESS. The Tare Gallery, Millbank, SW1. March 31.

#### Matters of gravity

From Dr D. T. Whiteside, FBA Sir, As one who has spent the last 22 years of his life editing Newton's mathematical papers for publication by the Cambridge Press (the eighth and last volume should appear later this year)-and, to be sure, one who long ago took his first degree in Latin and French-I find entirely risible your reviewer's suggestion in The Times today (March 26) that the late Lord Snow "could have reviewed every aspect " of R. S. Westfall's new biography of Newton with authority".

On the contrary, so far as I can see, he possessed no minimal com-

petence to pass informed judgment upon any technical aspect of Newton's science. Let me assert that past mathematics and exact science is a "third culture"—and maybe a "fourth" and a "fifth" one as well -which is as much beyond the ken of the present-day scientist as modern science eludes the understanding of the non-scientist today, not even to speak of the formidable additional linguistic barriers often posed by former languages of com-munication now "dead".

Yours sincerely, D. T. WHITESIDE, 30 Elizabeth Way,

#### Relations with Albania

From Mrs Stella Alexander Sir, Michael Bourdeaux (March would like to see Albania changing its ways before being "readmitted into the fellowship of civilized nations"—whatever that

Albania is a small, totalitarian and by all reports fairly brutal ideo-logical dictatorship which has managed to isolate itself from the rest of the world for a long time. The most important thing is to cut through this isolation and allow some exposure to the outside world.

This is more likely to bring about a change in the position of religious believers than making pre-conditions. The Christian churches and the Moslem religious community have been ourlawed and severely persecuted and any letting down of the barriers to other countries can only help them. Yours faithfully,

STELLA ALEXANDER, 10a Shooter's Hill Road, Blackheath, SE3.

#### Tunnicliffe collection

From Lord Cledwim of Penrhos and Lord Shackleton Sir. We would like to express our concern, and indeed a feeling of sadness, when we read that an artist of the calibre of Charles Tunnicliffe may not have his

posal of his life's work, even though they were communicated only verbally and helatedly. The value to the nation of his superb drawings is beyond price, and for the comolere collection to

wishes respected regarding the dis-

be broken up is deplorable.

Much of his inspiration came from the beauty of the island of Anglescy with its teeming bird life, and we would like to lend support to Denis Mahon (March 10) and others who have appealed for the future of this treasure to be reconsidered before irreparable harm is done.

Yours faithfully, SHACKLETON House of Lords. March 27.

#### Taking the human view in Beverley

From Mr D P. Crease

Sir, There is another aspect of the Beverley controversy which has not been mentioned by your corres-

The developer whose plans to build houses to the south-east of the minster are criticized is a cooperative formed by a community or people who have in many cases lived most of their lives in that vicinity. For two decades they have lived under the threat of wholesale demolition, and during that time little or nothing has been spent on maintaining their small houses. which in many cases lack the elementary comforts that most of us take for granted. Their only pros-pect was of eventual dispersal to council estates elsewhere.

When, after studies carried out by the Hull School of Architecture, if appeared that there was a case for the rehabilitation of their street, and that by banding them selves together as a cooperative they could take control of their own future, they eagerly seized the opportunity to keen their community in being, strengthen its membership.

At that point they asked us to be their architects. I found that they had another opportunity. Their street formed cert of an area to the snuth-east of the minster which the barough council wished to see rebuilt, both to provide badly reeded housing and to revive a derelict area. The council also had an aesthetic aim, which was to pro-vide a measure of enclosure to the south-east of the church, while leaving open a larger space to the south and south-west. The long-established view from the south-west was not to be substantially affected.

I thought this a good plan, and recommended to the cooperative that they execute part of it. In that way they would not only be provid-ing for themselves, but would be contributing to a general renewal of the fabric of the town.

That was in 1977. Progress since then has been slow but steady, and the first few houses in the existing street are now improved and re-occupied. Plans are well advanced for the new houses and the necessary land has been bought. The members of the cooperative, after so many years of denrivation and struggle, are at last within reach of their north. their goel. You may therefore imagine their reaction to the suggestion that the Secretary of State should tell them to tear up their plans and go and build else-

There is no good reason why he should. As in many European towns, Beverley Minster is the culmination expression of the social and artistic energy of the town. Its larger scale, finer materials, its concentrated display of creative skills, the intellectual organization of its formed statistical in the context of humbler buildings among which it treats a second organization of the context of humbler buildings among which it treats a second organization around the second organization are second organization. stands. But its context is natural to it. Church and town are comple-mentary parts of one whole: In building round a church one is main-

ining that essential unit. I am as moved by the beauty of Beverley Minster as anyone and wish with equal ardour to give it an appropriate setting. What is appropriate is to see it rooted among the community it serves. What is not appropriate is to see it as an isolated art object, divorced from that community, who built it. look after it, and use it. That is why I tell the story of some members of that community, who have more reason than most to think that they form part of the nicture. How could one now say to them, "Go away—you're spoiling the view"?

I am. Sir yours, etc. DAVID CREASE. Chief Architect, York University Design Unit, The Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies, The King's Manor. March 30.

#### Abduction of Mr Biggs

From Mr R. C. Mulkolland Sir. Our prisons are overcrowded. unemployment is in millions, yet you advocate bringing back to England a convicted robber who had fortunately for the taxpaver already exiled himself. No doubt he'll be sent to a high security prison (£30,000 per year), and on discharge draw unemployment benefit

for a few years before receiving his pension (not contributed to). The efficacy of the original long sentences as a deterrent has already been demonstrated; the discovery of Biggs in Brazil illustrated the long arm of the law. His further incarceration in this country does not serve public policy, will be less of a punishment than permanent banishment, and is economic nonsense.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT C. MULHOLLAND,

39 Private Road, Notringham. March 30.

#### Balance of power From Sir John Boreham

Sic. I hope that your British readers will properly appreciate Friday of this week. American readers have their own little pleasures. However its other qualities may turn out, Friday has a date the like of which we shall not see for 20 years. The day of the month reised to the power of the number of the month equals the last two digits of the year.

We last enjoyed such a date in 1964 no fewer than three times. It will not happen again until January 1, 2001. I do not accept that February 10, 2000 can be included in the tally of such dates, which is no more than 39 each century. Yours sincerely, JOHN BOREHAM,

Head of the Government Statistical Service. Central Statistical Office. Great George Street, SW1.

#### r to such a revolution. There o facts which urgently need recognized. The first is the capacity of the Church as a supra-national body. All the agencies of ecumenism. pbined voices of the leaders he churches and the commiti their members are needed revolution is to happen in second fact to be grasped is are, from the standpoint litional morality, in a new

bolstering the local Gulf

ites themselves. the Gulf this week that a more conciliatory view that Euro-

OLAND'S INDEBTEDNESS and is over one crisis and might be threatened by an served by riding with change in eady moving on to the next, explosion in Poland. It has a longterm interest in lowering tension party congress now by helping the present security eduled for July 20 will system to rely less on force and ingthen the reformists and more on the consent of the

bably bring clements of demopeople. The hope that this may y into party life unless it is be possible is one of the basic ptaged in advance by those ideas behind détente in Europe, still believe that the old The Polish crisis is therefore a em-and their places in ittest of détente because it is a be saved. This means that test of whether the Polish system des the danger of sponous outbreaks of discontent material and political needs of e is a still greater danger bardliners inside tratus, perhaps with Sovier port, will engineer provocaincidents in the hope of ing the Government into force against its own ple, thereby provoking civil and Soviet intervention. The but forecasts of inevitable consent incident in Bydgoszcz in members of Solidarity were en up showed just how easy of tension in Europe if the Soviet is, and how dangerous. If is a plot it only just failed. its part by allowing the people of e West has interests in events which are not just

can be modified to meet the the people without threatening the security of the Soviet Union. If it fails, détente in Europe fails for the foreseeable future. Western warnings of what will happen if force is used against the Polish people are, therefore, quences. There will be no point in pursuing a genuine relaxation

Union is not prepared to play eastern Europe to reduce ten-sions within their own systems. We would have to wait for more enlightened Soviet leaders who could see that their own interests est in peace in Europe which would ultimately be better

TE HIGH RISKS OF PUBLIC DUTY will have to bear all the legal costs. Had the newspaper lost the case, however, it would have been Associated Newspapers, and not the Moonies, that would have been facing legal bills exceeding a half-million pounds. That is not a negligible amount, and newspaper, groups are no longer rich. The Moonies, in contrast,

c life should be exposed to e criticism and investigation were well known to have virtually unlimited finances availeir performance but not to eckless disregard for the able to them. The Daily Mail and reasonable privacy must therefore have been sometimes prevails in the tempted to settle the case, American system. British mposes on the press a very anologize to the Unification Church for the very serious burden of proof, which is (though true) allegations made rally conducive to good ting : indeed there is a against it, and retire from the fray at a loss of thousands, but creal argument for extending not hundreds of thousands, of aid to libel cases so that it pounds. That it fought all the

it a remedy restricted to way is to its credit. able to afford the costs. is against this background vindicate the claims of the press the libel action against the to act on behalf of the public. Mail, brought by the ies or Unification Church, Naturally a single sucress cannot excuse the errors of fact and d be considered (and we taste which often occur; it is, to say at once that The however, a useful reminder that still faces a similar action aterial about the cult which blished even before the lerable -

Mail's articles). It took erable financial courage e Daily Mail to continue to d the action to the end.

iers in disarmament

the Reverend K. G. Greet

he obstacles to progress in

e. They include the vested

ts of the arms trade, the most

werlessness of politicians who

ppear to be puppets operated

kings of science and tech-

: and the deeply entrenched

ons of the military establish-Only a profound moral revo-

to make progress possible.

can provide the impetus

normous responsibility rests

Church to be a primary con-

the world has ever seen:

ald of disarmament are for

spitarian or ideological, not

ed to the repayment of

h debts. It has an immediate

press, which is supposed to

by disclosure, is more at risk

rirain from the legal conse-

ces of exposure than the

in any other political

-cracy. The law of libel is

cularly severe. This is not

out its benefits. People in

freedom brings rewards as well as rebukes. Another feature of the Moonies case (and many other libel cases) is the robust common sense of the jury, yet the aboli-tion of the jury in libel cases is newspaper was, of course, etely vindicated by the verdict, and the Moonies one of the more frequently canvassed changes. The length of this case-nearly six monthssituation. The Christian doctrine of

It is causes like this which

the just war, previously accepted by most churches, was concerned with the limits within which the use of military force was justified. That docurine has no meaning in relation to the situation in which, for the first time in history, men possess and threaten to use what in clobal terms is unlimited power to destroy. The argument that the nuclear bomb is only a logical development of the bow and arrow is false. There is a point at which quantitative development raises a new qualitative issue. There is,

morally speaking, a discontinuity between the age of the nuclear bomb and all preceding ages. It is no accident that the age of ecumenism, of global Christian consciousness, coincides with the age of the ultimate challenge to the very existence of the global human family. The immediate practical consequence of this coincidence is that the reversal of the catastrophic arms race must be a primary charge on the energy of the churches. All the other moral issues on their agendas are dwarfed by this, the big sin.

Large numbers of Christians, with others, are actively supporting the World Disarmament Campaign. That is only one way of expressing com-mitment and helping to extend and deepen the current debate. No distaste for political involvement must deter us from participation in the attempt to drag the world back to sanity. No fear of mixing with extremists must inhibit us: what, after all, could be more extreme than the pursuit of policies (described by the British Churches as increasingly offensive to the Christian conscience which threaten the very existence of the planet? We must pray as if there was no such thing as work, and work as if there was no such thing as prayer. .

Yours sincerely. KENNETH G. GREET, President and Secretary of the Conference. The Methodist Church Conference Office, 1 Central Buildings. Westminster, SW1. March 25.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 1: His Excellency the
Netherlands Ambassador and
Madame Fack, His Excellency the High Commissioner for Guyada and Mrs Grant, the Earl and Countess of Crawford 2nd Bal-carres, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lady Howe, the Hon Richard and Mrs Butler, the Most Reverend Derek Worlock, Professor Michael Howard, Dr and Mrs Max Perutz and Mr and Mrs Richard Rogers have left the Castie.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
April 1: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
afternoon at a Reception at St
James's Palace given to mark the
Centenary of the Church of
England Children's Society.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and
Sir Martin Gilliat were in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE

RENSINGTON PALACE
April 1: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, was present
this evening at a Gala performance by Sadler's Wells Royal
Ballet, held to celebrate the 50th
anniversary of Sadler's Wells
Theatre.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh takes sainte at Royal Naval Air Station Culdrose wings parade, 11.30; as patron, visits Fleet Air Arm Museum, Yeovilton, Somerset, and then visits Royal Naval Air Station Yeovilton, 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends service to mark centenary of Royal College of Midwives, Westminster Abbey, 3.25.

Princess Margaret attends Television and Radio Industries Club's luncheon for presentation of celebrity awards, Grosvenor House, 12.30: as president, Victoria League, attends party, students' hostel, Leinster Square, 6. tion of celebrity awards, Grosvenor House, 12.30: as president, Victoria League, attends party, students' bostel, Leinster Square, 6.

Poetry: Readings by Matthew Sweeney and Alden Murphy, National Poetry Centre, 7.30.

St Olave, Hart Street, 1.05; Katherine Parry, oboe, St Mary-at-Hill, 1.15.
Chairman of GLC gives reception for persons concerned with the arts in London, County Hall, 6.
Memorial service: Viscount Mang-ham, St Paul's, Covent Garden, 12.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Byart was christened Lila Anne Liddsay by the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev Edward Carpenter, in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, March 29. The Godparents are Mr and Mrs Robert Berry and Mrs Malcolm Carruthers.

#### Forthcoming marriages

The Hon Nicholas Monson and Miss H. Martin The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, eldest son of Lord and Lady Monson, The Manor House, South Carlton, Lincoln, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Martin, of PO Box 14681, Nairobl,

The engagement is announced between Stephen Mark, son of Mr and Mrs. L. D. Alexander, of Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, and Vivienne Frances, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs. A. P. Vicary, of Meronesate Hernfordshre.

of Heronsgate, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. D. S. Clogg and Miss M. C. MacLure The engagement is announced between Christophen, son of Mr D. F. S. Clogs, of London, SW11. and Mrs I. Grant, of London, and Mrs I. Grant, of London, SW7, and Clodagh, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. S. MacLure, of St. Mardos, Guernsey, Channel

Mr D. W. Dennis and Miss C. Archdale

The engagement is announced between Darby William, son of the late Mr R. F. Dennis and of Mrs Dennis, of Walcot Hall, Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Catherine, daughter of Captain and Mrs N. M. Archdalc, of Penbedw, Nan-berch, Mold, Clwyd.

A small piece of human DNA, the chemical basis of heredity, may have caused a series of epidemics

have caused a series of epidemics of malignant lymphoma, a form of cancer, among hamsters in a labor-atory in the United States some years ago, one of the researchers involved said last week.

Dr Joseph H. Coggin, of the University of South Alabama, whose paper on the outbreaks appears in the latest issue of Nature, said in a telephone interview that the most likely source of the infective page was an experien

the infective agent was an experi-ment at Oak Ridge National Labor-atory in 1973 in which embryo cells were irradiated and injected into animals, among them some of Dr

Coggin's hamsters. Irradiation

damages or breaks molecules, and there is a small chance that a piece of potentially carcinogenic DNA was thus excised, freed, and proved to be easily transmitted

However, only hamsters seem to be affected, Dr Coggia said. The

researchers have attempted to in-fect other rodents, and a few pri-

mates, without success. No experi-menter working with the animals or with extracts from their

tumours has suffered ill-effects.

But there remains a danger that the agent will be infective in

Mr Edwin Gerald Heading, of Charteris, Cambridgeshire, left estate valued at £1,105,927 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Bussell, Mr Reginald Richard, of Sampford Arundel, Somerset £269.802

Cramer, Mr Frederick Albert, of

Newport, Isle of Wight, intestate £162,985

Hare, Mr Reginald Charles, of Basingstoke, solicitor ... £216,589 Kemtey, Mr Brian Patrick, of Gosport ... £182,757 Lloyd, Mr John Henry, of Glades-

Parker. Mr Henry Gordon of King's Lynn, agricultural merchant C216,423

Pratt, Mr James Lloyd, of Rothwell, Northampstonshire

5142,658

Whatmore, Mrs Olive, of Oswald-twistle, Lancashire .. £170,564 | Women's Royal Naval Service First Officer to Chief Officer. Oct 1;

from animal to animal.

Latest wills

of Gloucester, today visited Coventy to take part in the City's contribution to the Inter-national Year for Disabled People. Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 31: The Duke of Kent, as President, today received General

Sir Noel Thomas upon his retire-ment as Vice-Chairman of the Commonwealth War Graves Com-

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

April 1 : Princess Alice, Duchess

The highest price was paid for an Edward Munch of 1908 entitled "Two people". It fetched f700,000 (estimate £400,000 to £500,000) and shows the backs of April 1: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today visited the Factories of Watts, Blake, Bearne and Company Limited, Centrax Limited and Watermota Limited two lonely people staring out to sea, a repeated theme in the work of the great Norwegian artist. The painting was good, though not his best work. It sold to Kaare Berntsen, the Oslo dealer, who told the auctioneers that he will probably be confirm it to America. at Newton Abbot, Devon.

at Newton Abbot, Devon.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lleutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The Duchess of Kent, as President, today visited the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, and in the evening attended the first night performance of ded the first night performance of gere assise ".

It was formerly in the Robert von Hirsch collection and was included in the Sotheby's sale in 1978 when it fetched £210,000.

"The Trumpet Major".

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Carola Godman Irvine.

Birthdays today

Sir Jack Brabham, 55; Sir Paul Chambers, 77; Professor A. C. Dornborst, 66; Mr Leslie Farrer-Brown, 77: Miss Catherine Gaskin. 52; Major-General Sir Stuart Greeves, 84; Sir Alec Guinness, 67; Mr Ian Hunter, 62; Mr R. A. Huskisson, 58; Sir Denis Rooke, 57; Lord Segal, 79.

Talks: "Chinese porcelain and the Ming dynasty", by Margaret Somerville, 11.30, "Greek mythology; Trojan War", by Susan Woodford, 1.15, from British Museum; "Materials and techniques of inneteenth-contury paintings", by Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery, 1 Lunchime music: Bach organ recital by Harold Dexter, St Botolph, Aldgate, 1.05. Trio Pedrazzim, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05; Jane Ginsborg, soprano, and George Nicholson, piano, St Olave, Hart Street, 1.05; Yathelio Barry chee St Mary.

Royal Marines Command of the Royal Marines

passed, during a ceremony yester-day at the Commando Training Centre Royal Marines at Lymp-stone, Devon, to Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart R. Pringle from the present Communication General Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards.

Captain R. I. Burns
and Miss J. A. Matthews
The engagement is announced
between Robert Ian Burns, The
Light Infantry, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs J. I. Burns, of Gillingham, Kent, and Judith Anne,
daughter of Mr and Mrs N. H.
Marthews, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

M A. D'Aboville and Miss S. A. Goodchild The engagement is announced hetween Aiain, younger son of Comte and Comtesse Michel D'Aboville, of Versailles, and Sandra Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Goodchild, of Paris. Mr P. I. Morrison

Mr P. I. Morrison
and Miss C. H. Gervis
The angagement is announced
between Peter, younger son of
Mr and Mrs A. T. Morrison, of
Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne,
and Caroline Heudebourcq, elder
daughter of Dr and Mrs J. H.
Gervis, of Nazeing Eury, Nazeing,
Essex.

Mr P. R. M. Gunneu
and Miss C. M. Huffam
The engagement is announced
between Peter, son of Mr and
Mrs R. E. Gunnell, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire, and Caroline,
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B.
Huffam of Yarmouth. Isle of

Mr C. J. Knight
and Miss S. J. N. Bolton
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of Mr
and Mrs Geoffrey Knight, of
Beverley, Yorkshire, and Sarah,
younger daughter of the late Mr
C. John Bolton and Mrs Bolton,
of Windsor, Berkshire.

Science report

Medicine: Hamster DNA mystery

So far, the identification of the agent with human DNA is specularive: but the latest results show it to be certainly a plausible hypoth-

Working with Dr John E. Oakes

also of Alabama, Dr Robert J. Heubner of the National Cancer Institute, and Dr Ray Gilden of the Frederick Cancer Center, Dr

Coggins has shown that it shows

Cogging has shown that it shows none of the usual chemical properties of a virus. Normally, an animal virus consists of a strand of DNA (or the related RNA) wrapped in a coat of protein which acts us a machine to inject the DNA through the wall of a cell in the infected animal.

Once inside the cell this DNA instructs "the cell to make more virus. But the hamster lymphoma agent survived attack by enzymes which destroy protein, and ones which destroy RNA. So the material was probably naked DNA. And the most likely source of the DNA was the embryo experiment. Dr

was the embryo experiment, Dr

How the DNA makes its way into the cells of the homster is still unknown; but there is a parallel class of agents which infect plants, the viroids, which consist solely of

The following have been pro-

visionally selected for promotion:

VISIONALLY Selected for promotion:

Special Duties List

SLAMAN: Heutenant-Commander to
Lommander Oct 1, M. J. II. Kyle.

Lommander Oct 1, M. J. II. Kyle.

ENGINCELINIS. Leutenant-Commander
to Commander. Oct 1 M. J. Butt.

G. A. C. Woonts, R. W. Curit.

SUPPLY AND SECRETARIAT Liouleaant-Commander to Commander. Oct

1, V. J. Jenkins.

MEDICAL: Licutenant-Commander to
Commander Oct 1 M. G. Harper.

Papual Medicine.

Captain to Major, Jan 16, 1982, D. M. Crook. La Utenant to Captain, Oct 1, R. Murray

Special Duties List Lieurenam to Captain, Aug 11, P. M. Hending

Supplementary List
SEAMAN Licutenant-Commander to
Commander, Sept J. P. B. Hover,
INSTRUCTOR: Licutenant-Commander
to Commander, Sept J. J. A. Philips.

How the DNA makes its way

Coggin thinks.

Royal Navy

promotions

Royal Marines Special Duties List

Royal Navy

Royal Marines (band)

humans, he says, and experiments are being conducted under high containment.

Strands of RNA, so nature appears to have a solution to the difficulty (though plant cell walls are very

and Miss A. M. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Jan Michael, elder son of Captain M. H. Hutton, OBE, RN, and Mrs Hutton, of Paradise Cottage, Martin, Hampshire, and Anne Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Morgan, of Ballards Chart, Limpsfield, Surrey.

Mr C. J. Harvey, RE, and Miss C. F. Turnbull The engagement is announced between Christopher Harvey. Royal Engineers, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. V. Harvey, of The Fortune, Hythe, Kent, and Carola, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs J. H. Turnbull, of North Court, Clanfield, Oxford.

Mr J. R. Knox and Miss H. E. I. Zarb the engagement is announced between John Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Knox, of Victoria, British Columbia, and Helen Elizabeth Irène, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Arnold Zarb, and adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs Christophes Cowan of

Mr J. J. Mainwaring-Burton The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Jeremy Maidwaring-Burton, of 3 Symonds Street, Kroonstad 9500, Orange Free State, second son of Major and Mrs A. B., Mainwaring-Burton, of Oaklands, Hook, Hampshire, and Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. O. Crowther, of Avontnur, Box 459, Somerset West 7130, Cape Province, South Africa.

(though plant cell walls are very different from mammalian cell

different from mammalian cell walls).

Work is now under way, using techniques developed for plant viroids, on characterizing the infective DNA—if that is what it is—more closely. This involves collecting tumours from infected hamsters, and trying different chemical techniques to Isolate the infective fraction. Within six

infective fraction. Within six months, Dr Coggin estimates, enough of the DNA will have beed gathered to "Clone" it in bacteria, when it will be possible quite quickly to determine its genetic product—the protein that a cell will translate the DNA into.

That work will inject more steam into the idea that some cancers are caused by uncontrolled pieces of DNA. And Dr Coggin and his col-

Promotions on Special Duties List

approved from April 1: SEAMAN: Lieutenant to Lieutenant Commander. J. R. T. Jarman. P. D. Alien. D. H. Thomas. E. C. Singleich. R. J. Gould, D. S. Cooper. P. J. Elliott. R. L. Yerrill. M. J. Wastle, A. W. R. Wilson, I. J. Rees, J. 1. Hughes.

BIT PPLY AND SEGRETARIAT LIGURANT TO LIGUIERANI-Commander: N. 1905 R. S. Masiers, N. J. Sione, C. Riose, C. Riose, C. Dical. Liguierant to Liguierammander: H. R. Hussey, Comen's Royal Naval Service comprisons appropried from April

Promotions approved from April

1: Second Officer to First Officer: S. & Cring. D. L. Cook, J. Mutholland. Third Officer to Second Officer: H. R. Warner, E. Nuttall, A. M. Barber, D. E. M. Britten, E. J. Martin, C. S. Buryum, D. C. McLeon, J. Hoiden, A. J. Ramm J. K. Savill, J. Butler, Royal Naval Reserve.

Selected for promotion from Sept

Lieutenant-Commander in for P II Hart P S. E. M. Scott, ENGIN-Commander (WE) In (WE), R. H. Dadd, Litu-

"La lecture", by Picasso, painted in 1901 when he was

been the purchaser of Renoir's " Femme nue aux coussins verts " at £210,000 (estimate £225,000 to £275,000) and Renoir's "Jeune fille lisant" at £100,000 (estimate £90,000 to £120,000).

Munch painting's £700,000 is top price

as value of modern works rockets

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Prices for Impressionist and

modern pointings rocketed at Sotheby's yesterday. Mr Michel Strauss, the modern painting director, said: "I doubt if we

have ever had a more successful mixed property sale."

be sending it to America.

Van Gogh's "La Bergère,
d'après Millet" sold for £550,000
(estimate £280,000 to £350,000).

Van Gogh was fascinated by Millet's peasant scenes and painted this picture in 1889, imitating Millet's woodcut "La grande ber-

cluded in the Sotheby's sale in 1978 when it fetched £210,000.

A hitherto unknown pastel daiing from Picasso's early years in Barcelona was sold for an exceptional £170,000 compared with its estimate of £80,000 to £100,000. "La lecture", painted in 1901, shows a young woman reading in the drawing room of her father's house.

With such high prices a very expensive muddle was perhaps inevitable. Among a group of paintings sent for sale by the Edward. James Foundation at West Dean, a continuation of the dispersal at Christie's on Monday, was a Giorgio de Chirico entitled "La corda rota" estimated at £70,000 to £80,000.

The auctioneers' hammer fell at £400,000, to everyone's amazement. A foreign buyer anxiously revealed to the auctioneers at the end of the sale that he had misread the simultaneous currency conversions flashed out behind the auctioneers.

of the sale that he had misread the simultaneous currency conversions flashed out behind the auctionfer. He thought he had been bidding in Italian lire.

The auctioneers magnanimously cancelled the sale, There had presumably been an underbidder prepared to pay £390,000 but Sotheby's could not find him. During the afternoon the painting was sold for an undisclosed price, believed to be about double the

lieved to be about double the

presale estimate.

Most of the purchasers preferred to cloak their identity in anonymity. The big buyer at Christie's on Monday, Dr Marino Chiavelli, having disclosed to The

Chiavelli, naving ojsclosed to The Times his interest in two Renoirs and a Monet, had also decided to return to about the purchaser of Monet's "Pins, Cap d'Amibes" at E340,000 (estimate £200,000 to £250,000) but was more probably the underbidder.

The morning mixed property auction totalled 17.1m with 7 per cent unsold. In the afternoon Sotheby's sold a group of paintings and sculpture from the collection of M Alfred Daber for 304,700, with less than 1 per cent unsold a Mailles than 1 per cent unsold. A Maillol painting, "Baig-neuse assize", of 1938, made an auction record for the artist at 574,000 (estimate £30,000 to £35,000). As at Christie's drawings and

watercolours proved more diffi-cult to sell than palatings, what-ever their quality. The afternoon

Mr H. J. H. Evans and Miss C. R. White-Smith Luncheons

The engagement is announced between Hugo Jeremy Hundley, elder son of Mr G. D. Evans, of Chicago, and Mrs R. M. Evans, of Blounce House, South Warn-Blounce House, South Warn-borough, Hampshire, and Carole Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. White-Smith, of Alderney, Channel Islands.

Mr D. N. Payne and Miss C. M. Gillespie The engagement is announced between Douglas Neville, second son of Mrs Quintin Pollard, of Woodburn, Kilmore, Victoria, Australia, and the late Mr T. E. N. Payne, and Catherine Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Gillesple, of Culverwood, Danlingma, New South Wales. wood, Wales.

Mr J. W. G. Perry and Miss B. Spiller The engagement is announced

Elizabeth Irène, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Arnold Zarb, and adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Cowan, of Edrom, Berwickshire,

Mr J. J. Malpwaring-Burton

The engagement is announced to the enterent look, only son of Mr W. G. Perry, of Drumnagesk, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, and the late Mrs Perry, and Barbara, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Spiller, of Herne Hill, London, SE24.

Mr A. J. Taylor and Miss L. M. Wells
The engagement is announced between Anthony Taylor, of Asha Park, Steventon, near Basingstoken Hampshire, and Laura, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wade Rudd, of 33 Orchard Court, Portman Square, London, Wi and Spring Hollow Farm, Metamora, Michigan, United States.

25 years ago

From The Times of Tuesday, April 3, 1956 President Eisenhower has again urged the setting up of a com-mission on which both Republicans mission on which both Republicans and Democrats would be represented to study the problem of civil rights in the south. The idea was first mooted in his State of the Union message last January. He then said that it was "disturbing that in some locallues allegations persist that Negro clizens are being deprived of their right to vote".

Marriage

Earl Haig and Donna G. Lopez y Royo The marriage took place in Scot-land on March 24 between Earl Haig, of Bemersyde, and Donna Geroloma Lopez y Royo.

Supper

HM Government
Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
theatre/supper party in honour
of the Prime Minister of Fiji given yesterday at the London Coliseum and afterwards at the Café Royal.

leagues are now applying the techniques they have learnt in isolating their hamster agent to human lymphomas and leukaemias. If there is to be a positive result from the great hamster disaster of 1973, it will lie here. froi 290, p 336).

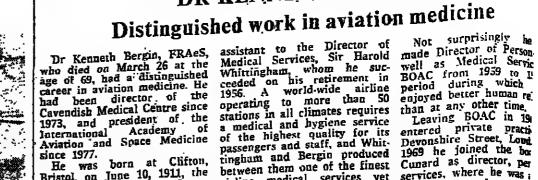
Nature-Times News Service, Bishop appointed The Right Rev A. A. K. Graham, Bishop Suffragan of Bedford, is to be Bishop of Newcastle in suc-

ession to the Right Rev R. O. lenant-Commander (ME) to Commander (ME). D J. Floyd SPECIAL Liculemant-Commander to Lemmander: J E. Pigg. MEDICAL Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander to Surgeon Commander: J. R. Norman.

Women's Royal Navai Reserve Second Officer to First Officer: Q. Fryer, M. Wright. Royal Naval Reserve Boyal Naval Reserve
The following selected for promotion from March 31;
SEAMAN: Commander to Captain, t.
A. W. Berrs. Lieutenant-Commander to Commander to Commander to A. N. Course, G. E. Jub, H. L. Tallack, ENGINESIRING, Commander 1: ME: 10 Captain (ME: 1 A. T. Crook, NGS Lieutenant-Commander to Commander; T. C. Halle, HO. Lieutenant-Commander to Commander, L. Dunmore, L. Commander, L. Dunmore, L. Commander, L. Dunmore, L. Commander, L. Dunmore, L. C. Dunmore, L. Dunmore, L. C. Dunmore, L. Du

HO. Lieutenani-Commander to Commander I. L. Dun-more.
SPECIAL, Indiamore.
SPECIAL Indiamore.
SUPPLICATION
SUPPLI Women's Royal Naval Reserve Selected for promotion from March

31:



OBITUARY

Bristol, on June 10, 1911, the elder son of Dr F. Gower Bergin, and was educated at Clifton College, Queens' College, Cambridge, St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and Bristol United Hospitals.

He held a private pilot's He held a private pilot's licence and flew many hours

in civil and military, single and multi-engined, jet and piston types of aircraft. At the outbreak of the Second World War he was commissioned into the medical branch of the DAR medical branch of the RAF, and was granted permission to wear wings. He served subsequently with Flying Training, Fighter and Bomber Commands (Pathfinder Force), and the United States Army Air Force, and took part in a number of operational flights. In 1946 he joined BOAC as

20, which was sold for £170,000 yesterday.

He could, more probably, have een the purchaser of Renoir's 'Femme nue aux coussins verts' t £210,000 (estimate £225,000 to 275,000) and Renoir's 'Jeune Ille lisant' at £100,000 (estimate £50,000 to £70,000). Sotheby's also beld an auction

Sotheby's also held an auction of military and naval medals totalling £115,785, with 14 per cent unsold. An East African, post-humous Victoria Cross group awarded to Lieutenant W. Dartnelli. the Royal Fusiliers, was sold £12,000 (estimate £10,000 to £12,000).

At Christie's yesterday a sale of early printed books made £100,875, with 21 per cent unsold. Among the high prices was the £5,000 testimate £5,000 to £8,000 paid by Rio Tinto Zinc for an important early book on mining. important early book on mining Agricola's De Re Metallica, pub-lished in Basle in 1556.

#### FIM Government

Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a farewell luncheon given yesterday in honour of the Senegalese Ambassador at 1 Carlton Gardens.

Master Mariners' Company The Master of the Master Man-The Master of the Master Manners' Company, Captain P. A. Ogden, presided at a court luncheon give on board beadquarters stip Wellington, Victoria Embankment, yesterday. The Prime Warden of the Fishmongers' Company also spoke. Other guests included: Viccount Runciman of Dortord, Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins, Mr W. N. Menice-Wilson, Mr P. I. Walters, Mr Stanley Sedgwick, Mr John B. Hutchson, Mr W. B. Salter, Captain G. C. Williams, Mr D. E. D. Prantis, Mr Durek, Kimber. Captain N. Sharp, Licotomani-Colonel L. B. Divis, Captain M. Sharp, Licotomani-Colonel L. B. Divis, Captain N. Sharp, Licotomani-Colonel L. B. Divis, Captain N. Sharp, Licotomani-Colonel L. B. Divis, Captain N. Sharp, Licotomani-Colonel L. B. Divis, Captain M. Sharp, Licotomani-Captain M. Sharp, Licotomani-Captain M. Sharp, Licotomani-Captain M. Sharp, Licotomani-Captain M. S

Royal Coilege of Surgeons

Sir Alan Parks, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at Juncheon at the college yesterday Mr James Cornford, Dr John McAnuff, Mr Howard G. Hanley and Professor G. P. Lewis.

#### Reception

Baroness Phillips Baroness Phillips was nost at a reception at the House of Lords yesterday when the Diploma in Safety Management was presented to representatives of British industry. Dr Douglas Latto, chair-man of the board of governors of the British Safety Council, was among those present.

Dinners

Greater London Council
The chairman of the Greater
London Council and Mrs Brook-Partridge entertained the follow ing guests at dioner at the Water-side Restaurant after a concert at the Festival Hall yesterday evening r.

The Minister for the Arts and Mrs
Paul Channon, Mr Robin Gourlay,
Dr and Mrs Basil Deane, Mr and Mrs
Anthony Haynes and Mr and Mrs
Harry Blech.

Company of Makers of Playing Mr Alfred Neate, Master of the Mr Alfred Neate, Master of the Company of Makers of Playing Cards, presided at a court dinner held last night at Apothecaries' Hall. Mr John Leonard, QC, common Serjeant, Mr S. B. Edell, Senior Warden, and Mr R. B. C. Ryall also spoke. Among those present were: The Masters of the Gracers', Plaisterers' and Fau makers' companies and the Master of the Apothecaries' Society of London.

International Council of Christians

International Council of Christians and Jews
The Chairman of the Executive of the International Council of Christians and Jews, Sir Sigmund Sternberg, held a dinner yesterday at Hillel House, Endsteigh Street, ECI, for participants in the ninth annual meeting of the International Liaison Committee between the Roman Catholic Church and Judaism. Canon Douglas Webster, Chairman of the Council of Christians and Jews, presided. The delegates were welcomed by Dr Gerhart Riegner. sided. The delegates were we comed by Dr Gerhart Riegner Secretary-General of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva, and the response, on behalf of the delegates, was made by Mgr Ramon Torrella Cascante, Vice-President of the Secretariat to Promoting Christian Unity. Rome.

Institute of Chartered Account-ants in England and Wales The president, Mr Richard Wil-kes, and the members of the council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, gave a dinner last night in Chartered Accountants Hall, Among the guests were Lord Shawcross, QC, Lord Cockfield, Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, MP, Sir Ian Bancroft and Sir Douglas Henley.

Service dinner Royal Artillery

Officers of the Royal Artiflet  Medical Services, Sir Harou well as Medical Services whitningham, whom he succeeded on his retirement in 1956. A world-wide airline operating to more than 50 stations in all climates requires stations in all climates requires than at any other time, stations in all climates requires than at any other time. Leaving BOAC in 19 a medical and hygiene service of the highest quality for its passengers and staff, and Whittingham and Bergin produced 1969 he joined the box between them one of the finest Cunard as director, per

DR KENNETH BERGIN

airline medical services yet services, where he was developed. The author of Aviation Medicine (1948) which has become a standard work, ence in world-wide m Bergin sat on numerous bodies and hygiene for the ber connected with aerospace medicine, and his advice was con-stantly sought by those working in this field.

A doctor who understood the minds of men, he was a good Pilots and Air Nadiagnostician. Not a great organizer of his own time, he had an over-riding commitment a governor or commit to people as human beings. A of many other web to people as human beings. A of many other well friend has written: "He had groups and association an outgoing personality, and nected with medicin could walk breezily into an in-aviation. formal shop stewards meeting when trouble was simmering ask them for a cup of tea, and then persuade them to tell him what was really biting them."

entered private practi Devonshire Street, Lond use his understandihuman relations and his

He had been preside chairman of the Air ) Master of the Guild Not a great president of the Airline cal Directors' Association

passengers and crews

His wife, Joan Mary, he married in 1938, di weeks before him after They had to illness. and a daughter.

to the life of the coll both general administrat

student welfare, and she

as acting principal with tion in 1952-53. She co as a member of the council for many year her retirement in 1958,

unstinting contribution recognized by the award

#### PROFESSOR LILY NEWTON During the Second World ton made a major conti

War she very effectively orga-nized the scientific research

for seaweeds for the produc-tion of agar essential for

scientific, medicinal and food purposes. This work was fol-lowed by her book on Seaweed

Another facet of her scien-

tific work was concerned with the biological effects of heavy metal pollution of rivers and

lakes. She participated in a

joint research study with several colleagues on the pollu-

tion of the River Rheidol by lead and zinc as a result of

mining operations in the nine-

teenth century. This project began in the 1920s, when the river was effectively devoid of

both plants and animals, and was maintained until its almost

complete recovery as an import-

ant salmon river in the 1960s; these studies provide an almost

unique record and anticipated

Utilization.

joint

Professor Lily Newton, who died on March 25 at the age of 88, was Professor of Botany, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, 1930-58, and sub-sequently Professor Emeritus. She was Vice-Principal of the college in 1951-52, and acting Principal in 1952-53.

The daughter of George Batten, she was a native of Bristol and graduated with Honours in Botany at Bristol University in 1917. She was awarded the Ph.D. degree of the university in 1922 and the D.Sc. in 1950.

After holding the post of lecturer at Birkbeck College, London University, from 1920 to 1923, she was appointed to a research post at Imperial Col-lege until her marriage to the late Dr W. C. F. Newton in 1925. In 1928 she was appointed lecturer, and two years later Professor of Botany, at the University College of Wales.

Her international reputation as a leading authority on the modern studies in this field by seaweeds was established with many years. the publication in 1931 of her monumental *Handbook of* British Seaweeds, which was a work of outstanding scholar-ship, and which was still being used by students and phycolo-gists as the standard work more than 40 years after its first

publication.

Mr Douglas Lowe, QC, who died on March 30 at the age

of 78, was Recorder of Lincoln from 1964 to 1971, and a Recorder of the Crown Court from 1972 to 1977. He was a superb all-round 1924 games, Harold Abrahams at blette who, while at Cambridge, was president of the university athletic club; he was awarded his Blue for both Amsterdam, thus not only ablaticated at the statement of t

always be remembered as a fing the 800 metres in 1min bronze medal in the runner of classic style, one of 51.8sec.

The very few who have won Douglas Gordon Arthur Games, the event gold medals for track events

The very few who have won Douglas Gordon Arthur Games, the event gold medals for track events

The successive Olympic Games. 1902, the son of A. J. Lowe, Lowe married in 1913.

The first was in 1924 when and was educated at Highgate daughter of Surgeo at the Paris games he came School and Pembroke College, Thamsen. They had

Our Chess Correspondent

writes: Edward Lasker, who died in lew York on March 25 at the age of 95, was one of the United tates leading chess masters uring the period 1915-30. His strength as a player was all the more remarkable in that he was a genuine amateur, being a pro-fessional engineer for most of his long life.

Born in Berlin of a German father and American mother, on December 3. 1885. He was a distant relative of the great Emanuel Lasker but never attained the strength of more than, at best, first-class master.

Lasker came to England for a brief spell before the First World War and then went to America where he stayed for the rest of his life. Though he never won the United States Championship he did come near

EDWARD LASKER to it in a challenge match with Frank Marshall in 1923 when

he just lost by the odd point, 81-91. But he did win the Western Open Championship tour-nament five times at a period when this was the strongest annual United States chess

event. He took part in the great international tournament at New York in 1924 and though he came 10th out of 11 players he did beat Reti and Tartakow er and make equal scores of two draws with Alekhine. His chief claim to chess

fame was his really splendid book Schachstrategie published in Leipzig in 1911 and in London in 1918 under the title of Chess Strategy. He wrote a number of interesting books on chess thereafter, the best and most entertaining being The Adventure of Chess, New York, 1950, and Chess Secrets, New York, 1951.

honorary degree of LLD University of Wales in
She served as presin
Section K of the Britis
ciation and of the Phycological Society, a an important part in the work of the Nature ( ancy in Wales.
Professor Newton was posing figure and a seri plinarian, but she was a person and would or efforts to give help w was needed. She remembered with grea tion by the many gen of her former students a

out the world, not only

training they received, as a personal friend. Her marriage was tr short; it was ended death, in 1927, of her ! Her advice on the biological effects of pollution was sought in connexion with a number of major industrial projects, including the Rheidol HydroElectric Scheme, to which she
acted as consultant.
Along with these scientific
achievements Professor New
acted as consultant.
Along with these scientific
achievements Professor Newstanding promise, and

Cambridge, where he

exhibitioner. He was c

the Ear by the Inner in 1928, becoming a in 1957. From 1965 to

was chairman of Warw

Quarter Sessions. He former chairman of the ernors of his old school

With another outs athlete, Arthur Porrit

Lord Porritt, he publ

book entitled Athler 1929. Lord Porritt to bronze medal in the 10 event at the 1924 (

#### MR DOUGLAS LOWE

first in the 300 metre event in 1min 524sec; it is of topical interest to recall that the new film Chariots of Fire concerns the brilliant success of two other British runners at the

university amiletic club; he medal at the 1928 games at was awarded his Blue for both Amsterdam, thus not only athletics and Association foot- successfully defending a title ball, but he shone also at Eton won four years earlier, but fives, tennis and golf. He will even improving his time, run-

Lowe married in 1930 daughter of Surgeon Thamsen. They had on

MR IMORU EGA Mr Imoru Egala, a Ghanaian politician, d. Accra yesterday after s attack. He was 67.

Mr Egala, one of founders of Ghana's People's National Party and an uncle of Presiden Limano, was taken ill after boarding an a which would have take on a tour of some Eugand Middle East countries He held several min .. posts under the late pri became a rallying point Nkrumah's followers aft first military takeover in He had a large part i

Dr George Charles FRCO, FRSCM. organis Master of the Music, Le Cathedral 1931-69, die March 24 at the age of

elections in June, 1979.

#### Archaeology report

#### Wraysbury: Use of sampling The decision to try that approach was also influenced by

By Ann Ellison Director, Wessex Archaeological Unit Recent excavation of a Saxon

rural settlement near Windsor has yielded substantial evidence of diet, trade relationships and build-ing with a relatively small area of actual exposure, by using a proba-bility sampling technique to place the trenches. It has also documented occupation between the minth and eleventh centuries of a village that lay only a mile or so from the royal palace at Old Windsor, and comparison of the two sites may prove profitable.

The site at Wraysbury, Berkshire, was excavated before development; it lies on the Thames flood plain south east of Old Windston.

sor, and the work was carried out by the Wessex archaeological com-mittee under the direction of Miss The importance of the site, adjaceat to the parish church, lies in

its potential to provide much new information about the nature and economy of Saxon rural settlement. The few sites of that type that have been excavataed have provided much information about the types and arrangements of buildings, but and arrangements of buildings, but the lack of other classes of evidence prohibits a wider considera-tion of different aspects of the life style of the inhabitants. Excavations by the Windsor and

Wraysbury archaeological group adjacent to the site have shown that a wide range of evidence survives at Wraysbury. It was therefore decided to gear the exacavation first towards the recovery of artefacts and environmental mate-rial, and only secondly to the examination of structures.

fact that there was no guaranthe fact that there was no guaran-tee that structures would be encountered. In addition, the area was covered by a metre of plough soil, and lack of finance and space made the removal of that over-burden impracticable. The strategy involved excavating

The strategy involved excavating a 20 per cent random sample of the available area (about 750 sq m). Ten eight-metre squares were excavated and that was linked to an extensive programme of sieving a proportion of the overhurden and tual and environmental material. Where buildings were encountered the trenches were extended to recover as much of their plans as possible. Although time-consuming, those

methods produced a vast amount of evidence that will enable archaeologists to reconstruct reconstruct aspects of the economy and to consider whether it changed over consider whether it changed over the duration of the occupation of the site. That material included large assemblages of animal and fish bones as well as seeds and carbonized grain, a wide range of local pottery types, querns im-ported from the Rhineland and evidence for ironworking. The excavation also fulfilled its secondary aim of uncovering structural details of the settlement.

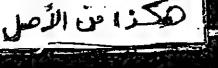
A droveway with associated ditched enclosures and two buildings were identified. One huilding was a timber structure of beamslot construction; the other was more unusual in that it was post built and had bowed sides, and was about 15 metres long large enough. about 15 metres long, large enough

The site appears to had coccupied between the nint late eleventh centuries. Ho it is interesting to note that of the areas excavated appearance been occupied for the time. The nucleus of the send may have moved away from thurch in the latest period is site. Site.
The church stands on 2

rice and overlooking med while the modern settleme. Wrayshury is about 400 mes the north-east, arranged are green. That suggests there shift of sertlement, and the tion results imply that it may taken place by the twelfth cel Wraysbury is one of the sites in Britain that has been vated using sampling rechnique vated using sampling tectures random sampling strates, chosen in an ottempt to obtaining of material that migragarded as typical of the site, when it was impossible, site, when it was imposse excavate the entire area and The wealth of information the Saxon sertlement will of coable us to consider the ste-environmental setting but will provide a basis for the distiof the Saxon rural economy.
Furthermore, the related between the different types of temporary sites can be explicated between the palace at Old Windsor and Wayns The short distance between i. The short distance between

two sites suggests the possi that Wraysbury was a subdi-settlement, and that the two si ments had differing but con-C) Times Newspapers Life 19

المُكنزا من الأصل



#### New Books

# Authorized plunder

ntique: he Lure of Classical Sculpture

aste and the

ly Francis Haskell and Nicholas Penny

h hatever may be the case in a rece or Asia Minor, there is o doubt that in the authorized h lunder of Italy's classical by lunder of Italy's classical its greasures, the French led the life greasures in the life greasures with least leas

le historic vibrations of Greek
ad Roman art. "If our
ctorious armies penetrate into
aly", the Abbe Gregoire acclared to the committee of bublic Safety in 1794, "the bublic Safety in 1794, "the smoval of the Apollo Belvedere would buble the Farnese Hercules would buble the most brilliam conquest". Three years later Napoleon buble the pope sar ecuring the removal to France and for fewer than one hundred corks of classical sculpture, cluding some of the most imous and highly regarded of the most only the Apollo. the time — not only the Apollo, in the Laccoon, the Dying ladiator and the Belvedere minous — which were crated and packed off to Paris where nd packed on to Paris where a hey were displayed in a procession of barbaric assumptions and politically loaded ngenuity: look, we have got bese, we are the best. They men them until after Waterloo.

There was, however, one limit o Bonaparte's imperial chut-pah When it was suggested, by ome courtly toad, that the imperor should be sculpted in imperor should be sculpted in chariot behind the four horses fan Marco, which he had had emoved from Venice, he agrily drew the line. Booty 25 booty, and resonance nough: you didn't mix your eriods (you might, for one ning, fail to match up). One

superlative totem of the first Rome remained behind: the Wolf suckling Romulus and Remus was too republican for comfort, and had been num-ously scorched by lightning.

Francis Haskeil and Nicholas Penny, respectively professor of the history of art and Slade professor of the history of art and Slade professor of the history of art, both at Oxford, offer Taste and the Antique as "a contribution to the history of taste". They follow the 95 most celebrated sculprures of the classical period as they appeared to courts and connoisseurs between 1500 and 1900, first in a chronological account of chronological account of fashions and collectors and fashions and collectors and then in a detailed catalogue, with bibliographical notes, of each item. Fame, even more than reputation and much more than aesthetics, is their subject, and fame takes them into areas of accessibility, and even what would now be called publicity and marketing. It is therefore in some respects an arthistorians' book for other arthistorians, with meticulous documentation and a scholarly tone which occasionally turns so dry

eternal conversazione or dinner party crackling away on a very rarefied plane indeed; It was a Jupiter (now in the Louvre) which was given by Margherita Farnese to Chancellor Nicolas Perrenot de Granvelle for his chateau at Besancon from the Villa Madama where it had been installed by Pope Clament VII.

which occasionally turns so dry as to suggest some kind of

Fortunately, neither writers nor readers can keep that sort of thing up for long, and there is much about Taste and the Antique that fills a gap in tiday's general knowledge. It will be a useful book, and it is easy to use, though it is not one to be read through, as I have just done, with much pleasure. I regret this, because the handsome format, generous quantity and quality of illustrations all suggest that a wider public is suggest that a wider public is intended, and the subject is fascinating, taking us into more familiar territories such as Blenheim, Chatsworth, Canoda's Madame Mère (the Bonadarte Agriculta), the "Home parte Agrippina), the "Horse attacked by a Lion" of Stubbs, Little Dorrit and Middlemarch. Dickens indeed could compare Scrooge struggling with his stockings to the Laccoon in the fell confidence that not only

would his readers know what he was talking about, but he would get a laugh: younger non-classicists today might not even think about snakes. Almost none of us could soy, like Montaigne, "I was familiar with the affairs of Rome long before I was with those of my own house".

Professors Haskell and Penny establish a clear outline of

as Winckelmann and his prede-cessors proved, turned out largely to mean antique copies of lost Greek originals — during the late Renaissance, Baroque, and Romantic ages. What they do not do, for the amateur, at least, is in place their main do not do, for the amateur, at least, is to place their main theme in a recognizable context. I should like to have known a little more of how the 95 all-time greats were put to use in other works of art—the Stubbs reference is unusual—rather than simply disseminated in copies and casts from Ripon and Derby to Wilhelmshohe and Pavlovsk, though that is interesting too. Why and how was the Apollo Belvedere eclipsed by Michaelangelo's David in universal acclaim? Why was the so-called Cleopatra "utterly discredited"? Why have the Venus de Milo and Winged Victory of Samothrace, both nineteenth century discoveries and therefore late in the field compared to the Venus de and therefore late in the field compared to the Venus de Medici or the Farnese Bull, not only survived in popular esteem but streaked ahead of the field

but streaked ahead of the field today?

Partly, it has to do with our general ignorance of Cincinnatus, Curtius, Balbus, and the others. Partly, as the book makes clear, a matter of what in Hollywood used to be showcasing. In this case, Paris. An antique sculpture placed in the statue court in the Vatican's Belvedere during the sixteenth century, or by the Medici in "the most famous room in the world", the Tribuna in Florence, was assured of fame and attention; the same was later attention; the same was later true of Paris and the Louvre. But statues collected by Velas-quez, no less, for Philip IV of Spain, vanished from view almost as much as, for European travellers, as they did in the rich country houses and parks of eighteenth century Yorkshire. In Naples, the third great centre of Italy, the Bourbons declined to display



The man on the horse is Marcus Aurelius from the Piazza dei Campidoglio. Rome. He survived from antiquity by being mistaken for a Christian, and influenced numerous equestrian statues such as those of George III in Liverpool and Windsor Great Park.

they could not avoid it — a policy continued fanatically by their successors as anyone will know who has tried to explore the magnificent Museo Nazionale thoroughly or who saw the contemptuously uneven collection of objects sent to the Pompeian show in London a

The German classicists hardly feature in the story at all. Ludwig I of Bayaria bought the superb Barberini Faun; after years of disappointed negonations; Adolf Hitler paid five million lire for the Discobolus, which had animated the opening of Leni Riefenstahl's film of the

returned to Rome after the war. Napoleon never got his hideous Hercules, but the French kept the Tiber and Veronese's great painting, "The Marriage Feast at Cana". Pas mal, mes enfants, pas mal.

Michael Ratcliffe

## Roosting chickens

ritish Military 'olicy Between the wo World Wars ly Brian Bond

1.335

Literendon Press, £15) o reflect on the current contains about defence-planing is the light of Mr Bond's cid and acute analysis of ilitary policy during the enter and thirties is to be led with an oppressive sense the deja vu. Here we are ain — those attaints commitinter-service ruggles for a larger cut of the ke, the braking power of the easury, Cabinets and Prim nisters making strategical dements in terms of personal edilection or party profit.

It more we observe that arming for the Big Bang ---Air Staff's obsession with at us the fighters so critical in a Eattle of Britain, the buiralty's blind faith in the trieship. And now Trident.
Amid all the muddle, ostricha and professional incomtence which characterized r pusillanimity about military sparation during those years

when Hitler piled up his Panzer divisions and magnified the Luftwaffe, nobody of stature except Churchill had the perception or morel courage to ask, and ask again, the central question which Marshall Foch used to pose in the flurry and uncertainty of battle. "De quoi s' agit-il" What's it all really about? The answer, as true for Elizabeth in 1588 as for politicians today, is simple: the security of the realm. And yet, in spite of all the bother which Mr Bond so abundantly recalls, did any Minister dare to risk the widerness of rejection or was any Chief of Staff suffiwas any Chief of Staff sufficiently uncompromising to re-sign in an all-out effort to sign in an all-out effort to easure this vital requirement?

Today, as the popular play once pat it, Mr Pym passes by. The scene is familiar to Mr. Bond. An unabashed commen-tator on Liddell Hart's theories, he also ably edited the diaries of General Sir Henry Pownall, whose service with the Com-mittee of Imperial Defence in the prewar years produced many a mordant and perspi-cacious entry in his journal. Mr Bond's own book on the Franco-British experience in 1939-1940 was an inevitable bird-watching of chickens coming home to roost. In regard to British military policy he is painfully but dispassionately aware, like T. S. Eliot's Gerontion, that History Gives too soon Into weak hands what's thought was he dispassed with

can be dispensed with Until the refusal propagates a

One admires the courage with which he stands by his convictions. A disciple of Liddell Hart's, to whom he had personal obligations, when it came to the crunch he was not afraid to point out how the theories propagated by that the propagated by the contained fatal eminence griss contained fatal contradictions. Nor, now, does he avoid an unfashionable stance, demonstrating from indisputable documents that not all the senior military men of all the senior mutary men of the wasted years were either blind or Blimps. If ever there was a case for rejecting A. J. P. Taylor's dogma that nothing is to be learnt from history it is to be found in this book. For the lesson is manifest: correct decisions about the security of the realm rest ultimately with the politicians, and if they can't stand the heat they had better get out of the kitchen.

Ronald Lewin

## Black and white

The Last Days of White Rhodesia By Denis Hills

(Chatto & Windus, £8.50) "Still here, after writing those nesty things about us?" a white Rhodesian Newspaper editor. asks accusingly of Denis Hills. The reference was to the author's last book, Rebel People, which even he admits was "an angry and perhaps ungrateful book" in its critical assessment of pre-independence white-ruled Rhodesia. In this book while still lamenting his occasional abuse of white hospitality, Hill's position remains largely unchanged. The time covered is from 1978 to Independence in 1980, at the height of the guerrilla war, which the author believes most whites have brought upon themselves by their unwilling-ness to accept black political

Spurning the military convoys which in the later stages of the war escorted civilian traffic at great speed between the towns and the cines, Hills preferred instead to meander slowly in an ancient Volkswa-gen Beetle with books for company and an old camp bed

ironies,

grass-cating animal," he says, "I have time to ruminate," and "I have time to ruminate," and on his journey across a country at war with itself he demonstrates a keen appetite for places and people. Not those people usually encountered by journalists, but priests in remote mission stations, black and white teachers in schools are off the beaten track, beleaguered white farmers holding out in guerilla-infested. ing out in guerilla-infested border country and government employees struggling to maintain the white created infrastructure deep in the bush. rural pioneer environment and is able to admire the white Rhodesians' "old fashioned qualities of enterprise and toughness. He reserves most of his criticism for the suburban-"those who come to build Wimbledon under the massas trees, who profess to hate England and crow over her misfortunes, who thank God

each night for Smithy."

Although his broad sympathies lie with the black population, Hills finds himself in a dilemma. In a letter from a former academic colleague in East Africa Hills is told "you must retain your faith in a liberal solution to the Rhode-

sian problem in spite of all the filth of the guerrilla war." But he finds it difficult. Following such strocities as the murder of Elim Pentecostalist mission-aries or the survivors of the Viscount crash, there is no solace in the cries for Old solace in the cries for Old Testament vengeance by the white clerical establishment. Nor is he satisfied by those white Roman Catholic priests who support and admire Mugabe. "Perhaps," he says, "priests ought to ask themselves this question: is a terrorist leader, no matter how just his cause whose followers just his cause, whose followers disgrace him by gross atrocities, fit to inherit the political power?"

sian problem in spite of all the

The last days of white Rhodesia were painful for both black and white, as Hills has documented with compassion and perception. For the whites because they feared the future, for the blacks because they bore the brunt of the war. In the closing pages of the book he states that it is inconceivable "that the brutallides of war can instantly be forgotten or dis-solved in conciliatory words". I hope that a year after indepen-dence he believes it might be

Julian Marshall

## Science fiction

The Shadow Of The Torturer By Gene Wolfe

(Sidgwick & Jackson, £7.95)

For Severian, journeyman-torturer to the ruling Autarch, home is where the hurt is. The home is where the hurt is. The child of one of its victims he has been adopted by the Guild of Torturers and brought up in the craft of pain-making. But he allows a disgraced concubine the means of suicide and for this mercy is condemned to be an executioner in a few parts. an executioner in a far part of the country. His travel there and his travails with love form this the first volume of what is called The Book Of The New Sun. It is a spectacular achieve-

Mr Wolfe is not only deft at reating a whole and strange new world — in the past or future we are never told — he also, disturbingly, makes us understand a different way of thinking; moral attitudes are that bit shifted from our conception. Like all dutiful s Severian feels himself a marked man, but marked for a mission he does not yet comprehend. Ostensibly a swords-and-sorcery narrative it is veined with enough science fiction to make it the living flesh and blood of the genre. Severian's, journey to self-dis-covery will be a progress whose

future phases I look forward to, Under Heaven's Bridge, by Iao Watson and Michael Bishop (Gollancz, £6.95). Although his deas are always mind-dizzying and compulsive, clarity was never Mr Watson's strongest point. But teamed with the American Michael Bishop the result is transparent and thrilling. A multi-national expedition is investigating a planet which is inhabited by biological "ma-chines"; one man becomes totally obsessed; his mistress, a

beautiful Japanese linguist, despairs Minimal characteriz-

ation, but it evolves something very moving.

Beetle In The Anthill, by Arkady and Boris Strugatsky. Translated by Antonia W. Boyis Collier (Macmillan, £5.95). The go from strength to strength. This is about Maxim, working for the state security system, who is sent to find the maverick Lev, whose presence on earth disturbs and alienates others. In a world without secrets he has one all his own: that he is human spillage from a gene-pool. A parable about politics? In a sense; but more, it becomes an emotional fable about the human predicament.

Lanark, by Alasdair Gray (Cannongate Publishing, £7.95). As the Unthank citizen, Lanark, seeks to discover his past from the Institute's Oracle, a young Scot, called Thaw, grows up in Glasgow; their lives are interconnected; perhaps they are the same life. Mr Gray's elegantly illustrated and lengthy book has a sombre power, whose ideas linger long in the mind.

A Dream Of Kinship, by Richard Cowper (Gollancz, £6.95). A sequel to The Road To Corlay this is as impressive with its evocation of a world thousands of years into the future, into which the gifted Tom is born as a hope to reconcile a world dominated reconcile 'a- world dominated and left divided by the Church and other forces. An elegiac narrative of beauty.

Warrior Of Mars, by Michael Moorcock (New English Library, £7.95). The mighty English Moorcock's Martian trilogy gathered into one volume and owing less to Edgar Rice Burroughs than one had thought on reading them separately. Pell-mell narrative, exotic locations, great escapist value.

Fire In The Sky, by Chris L. Wolf and Michael F. Maikowski (Hale, £5.95). Beautiful alien holds the technological key to save the world from self-des-truction. The mind doesn't exactly boggle at the originality of the theme, but the writing is pacey and holding.

## Revolution that failed

Uprising! By David Irving (Hodder & Stoughton, £13.50)

David Irving has written about Hitler and the Third Reich with a degree of appreciation which few share, to say the least. On the one hand he likes to see the best in the Wehrmacht, and on the other he has done what he can to absolve Hitler from responsibility for the mass-murdering of Jews. Of course the consequence of defeating Nazism was exactly as many had predicted, namely the introducpredicted, namely the introduc-tion at gun-point of Commun-ism into Central Europe by the Red Army. This book's inten-tion is to show that Communism has been a greater evil than Nazism, as evidenced in the particular case of Hungary. After the war Stalin erected

and ruled this satellite police state through his local agents, blatyas Rakosi and a few others of the kind, wholly unscrupu-lous and ruthless. Communism had no popular basis and could had no popular basis and could be enforced only with unprecedented suffering, described here with some glee. Even the 
partial questioning of Stalinism 
hy Khrushchev at the Twentieth 
Party Congress early in 1955 
exposed the lack of legitimacy 
of the Rakosi regime. As a 
direct result in October that 
year, the Communist Party in 
Hungary collapsed.

This proved one of the 
formative events of the postwar 
age, well worth examining again 
because those subjected to

age, well worth examining again because those subjected to Soviet imperialism remain as unreconciled to it as ever. Mr Irving has made a massive compilation of the many published accounts, and of testimonles of refugees collected afterwards and deposited in American university libraries. one or two diplomats, notably an attache in the American legation, have made diaries available, which confirm the avaitable, which contrain the crippling infirmity of purpose in the West. Always assiduous, Mr Irving has also interviewed survivors in Budapest and evan in Moscow, although these gleanings are inevitably thin.

Much of the detail serves to the contract a bleckburtes and Moscow.

support a blockbuster style. Mr Irving cannot resist sentences like "life went on, unaware that death was about to pull on its leather boots and stomp down Alexander Brody Street," or "He was so nauseous that he penned a letter of resignation." when presumably "nauseated" is meant. When Cardinal Mindszenty first appears, his eyes were apparently "stark with fanaticism" but some pages later he is called senile. The Hungarians who at one point are "child-like, simple people"

Hungarians who at one point are "child-like, simple people" elsewhere are sophisticated and clear-sighted. Verbiage blurs the narrative outline.

Where day-to-day events are concerned, Mr Irving sticks to the generally accepted interpretation. Rakosi and the Stalinists disappeared easily enough as democratic impulses surfaced. The fighting for the radio building, the massacre in Parliement Square, the lynching of the AVH secret policemen, were steps hastening the revolution but probably dooming it as well. Here is the conventional portrait of Imre Nagy, replacing Rakosi but never quite catching up with popular demands. A lifelong Muscovite Communist, he was a party to calling in the Russians for their first aborted intervention. In the atmosphere of suspicion about his true motives he failed to control his supporters, while also appearing to the Kremlin not strong enough to deliver up even a neutral perters, while also appearing to the Kremlin not strong enough to deliver up even a neutral Hungary. Confronted with doubts, they preferred tanks. Unable afterwards to acknowledge so spontaneous an expression of Hungarian national will, the Russians concocted tales of counter-revolution about Mindszenty and selected ex-politicians and street-fighters. Mr Irving shows what little part these actually had played, and he is not particularly well-disposed towards any of them.

Another line of Soviet apologia which he accepts, however, is that the revolutionaries were actuated by anti-Semitism—as if the Russians had ever cared what happened to Jews!

— as if the Russians had ever cared what happened to Jews! Mr Irving detects Jews and Jewish influence everywhere. In a dramatis personaa at the beginning of his book, he lists 56 personalities and specifies that 28 of them were Jewish. He goes so far as to write of "Jewish torture officials", and in his view the AVH was so Jewish that attacks on the secret police were pogroms. Some Jews were Stalinists, some revolutionaries, some revolutionaries, some brave, but none of them did what they did out of unspecified exclusive Jewish interests. For whatever reason, Mr Irving is raising Judeo-Bolshevik conspiracy nonsense.

**David Pryce-Jones** 

## Recessional

Church Poems By John Betjeman Illustrated by

John Piper (John Murray, £5.95)

"Church Thoughts", one of A Few Late Chrysauthenums (1954), col-lected now in Church Pocnis, contains a stanza which as well as describing Magdalen Tower's chiming bells, might just as well describe Berjeman's poetry:
A Church of England sound it

Of "moderate" worship, God and State, Where matins congregations go Conservative and good and slow To clevations of the plate.

Church Poems are for the faithful. Some concern church architecture, furnishings, and a great deal of bell-ringing. Many are embellished by John Piper's charming and elegant line drawings. Some dwell, in passing, on death and resurrection. Others, such as "Autumn 1964", show Betjeman as celebrant of God's creation in days before the ravages of the Other Power's Dutch Elm Disease ineradicably altered English

landscape: The pellowing elm shows yet some The mellowing bells exultant

Never have light and colour been
So prodigally thrown around. And in another, amid the duck-weed of Letcombe Brook, he looks with gentle eye on "a mud gray" trout which "hovers and date. darts away at my approach". Heaney's tough, military trout is totally alien:
A volley of cold blood
Rannodding the current.

Some of the poems are old: the new ones were composed while Sir John and John Piper wandered the land composing the Shell Guides. As he in his introduction, "Both of us were none too solemn". There is always a hint of puckishness surviving in Betieman's verse. In "Our Padre" from Continual Dew (1937), a mischievous, satirical voice is in command: Our padre is an old sky pilot, He's tied a reef knot roun

and the chorus is about pulling and the chorus is about putting "for the shore, sailor" with the padre, rowing stroke. At the same time, the poem makes moral comments on human nature in general, and on the present condition of Church of England parishes in particular. As Sir John says, churches are As Sir John says, churches are not just "architectural style and rateable values": they are human institutions, vicars, vergers, parish mags, congre gations.

He never allows his poetry to escape the real world, and this no doubt is one important reason why he remains so popular. There is even a hint of the utter mundaneness of Philip Larkin about his verse. In "On Leaving Wantage, 1972", bell-ringers are described making

for the church tower,
From rumpled beds on far-off new From houses over shops along the From red-brick villas somewhat

But how much more optimistic is all this and the sound of Betjeman's carillons to Larkin's Tom Hutchinson "the raw estates" to spend on

consumer durables. The warm spirituality of the C of E, as interpreted by Sir John, fills that awful vacancy, that empty blueness, seen through "bigh windows" by his heir-apparent.

"Septuagesima" more than any of the poems is a song of praise for the Church of England at the core of this collection. Betjeman notes that

Septuagesima is
A symewhet unattractive time
Which hardly lends itself to rhyme.
But still it gives the chance to me
To praise our dear old C. of E.

Not only is the Church's

embracing doctrine praised but the ordinary work of the parish, whether done by the cleaner of the aisles or the "Treasurer of the P.C.C.", is given its due

the P.C.C.", is given its due significance.
Poets laurente have always been the prey of satirist and parodist; Colley Cibber fell victim to Pope, and Masefield too was ridiculed. Betjeman is not unscathed; but his parodists acculing this bis characteristics. usually miss his characteristics of humanity and homeliness. Anthony Burgess's nasty satire in Earthly Powers is wide of the mark: Dawson Wignall "not yet O.M. but tinkling with other awards" eludes his original. Jonathan Price in "Sir John Revisits Jericho" (1978) gets closest to him parodying his closest to him, parodying his ballad style and making Sir John and his "St Barnabas, Oxford" the content of the

Church Poems ends with what might be called, in these Erastian, economically stringent times, a C of E "recessional", "Blame the Vicar", a cautionary tale. A carping congregation will drive away the vicar and find "The living's been amalgamated". All these poems show Sir John's warm-hearted enthusiasm for the unobtrusive parish churches and a caring affection for their congregations.

Brian Martin

#### तुम्बर्धात सुभाना १९८० स्टार्ट १९८८ सा स्ट्राइट हो। सा सामा Quick Guide

The Photographs of Chachaji, by Ved Mehta (Oxford, 58.95). Chachaji means "respected uncle". The book is partly the account of the making of the celebrated documentary film about the author's second cousin, who lives on his wits and his pride as 83-year-old messenger-clerk for the Pharmacy of Prosperity in New Delhi. But because the author is Ved Mehta (Mamaji, Daddyji, et al.) it is also full of wit, irony, and humanity about the confrontation between East and West

> **FOYLES ART GALLERY** EMBROIDERY 1960-81 An Exhibition of Work by DIANA

10-6 daily until April 15 119-125 CHARING CROSS RD. LONDON, W.C.2

SPRINGALL

#### The same as the same of the same of the same **Fiction**

ities of the Red ight y William S. urroughs ihn Calder, £9.95)

bemerelda y Peter Tinniswood odder & Stoughton, £5.95)

he Man from the ther Shore Michael Edwardes

'imish Hamilton, £6.95) Stories / Stephen Dixon hns Hopkins University ss, £5)

lis Island and ther Stories / Mark Helprin

ımish Hamilton, £6.50)

pessimistic nightmare of liam Burroughs's moral on has been much adver-d, not least by the author iself in somewhat inflated faces to his works of fiction. foreword to Cities of the ! Night explains the novel's piration in an eighteenthtury naval mutiny carried in the name of liberty and hatred of slavery. Mr roughs construes this event the far more genuine cursor of the French and erican revolutions, both of ich turned out to be failures principle. The novel purports cwrite history as though the tineers had been sustained ter than wiped out by natives had established contact similar rebels, also supted by the colonized and ressed. Using local knowstition, drugs, and disease, these liberal mutipies would have saved the rest of the world from the burden of the white

we know it, is an anarchic horror, far worse than anything attributable to capitalism or the Christian religion, dominated by male homosexual lust and helpless drug addiction. Per-haps this is the secret of Mr besorted swamp except as agents of evil exploitation or as breeding machines for future homosexuals, making (it would appear) no genetic contribution of their own. The monotonous entertials of the author's reiteration of the author's obsessions with hanging cer-

It will be no secret to readers of The Times that Mr Tinnisge, and guerrille tactics, and ing advantage of super-

What emerges in a narrative which see-saws between the eighteenth century and a near future, in which history seems to have been much the same as

Burroughs's celebrated satire. Women have no place in this obsessions with franging ceremonies, sodomy, and drugs is
so far from any normal
experience that only conscientious reviewers, or those similarly preoccupied, are likely to
persevere with these noisome
hallucinations.

For the distortion of reality
to be truly frightening, the

to be truly frightening, the reality must have some basis in commonplace experience. The novel is uniformly sterile and obscene. And unremittingly repulsive.

After this nightmare, auth-entic enough in literary terms, Shemerelda by Peter Tinniswood seems a mere Penthouse romp. This story of a rich and beautiful nymphomaniac is a high-camp, technicolour strip-cartoon (with a great deal of strip), masquerading as a satire on the consumer society.

wood favours short novels and short simple sentences. His novel is very short, some chapters consisting of a few words on an otherwise blank page. For the sub (or perhaps super) literate, or those impatient of even such hichonal elaboration as that offered, each page is adorned with a little headline. Although the action is focused on the sexual antics of the heroine, the plot manages to be extremely convoluted: but the author has provided every so often an italicized commentary (presumably his own rather than that of

the supposed narrator), which is mildly self-congratulatory in tone. Mr Tinniswood's distrust of the subordinate clause coexists with an addiction to coexists with an addiction to pathetic fallacy which would defy cure at a clinic run by Barthes and Robbe-Grillet. Undoubtedly, many readers will find Shemerelda funny, richly satirical, daring in its approach to language and metaphor, acidly critical of a trivial culture devoured by fantasies of lechery and acquisition. Others will think it self-consciously bicarre, mannered and rather

bizarre, mannered and rather pointless. At least it is quickly Michael Edwardes, in a slightly pompous afterword, describes The Man from the Other Shore as a work of "faction". This means that he has based his central character Zed Zed on the life and Career of Sir Basil Zaharoff, who emerged from obscure and poor origins to become an interorigins to become an inter-national arms dealer and ostensible philanthropist, possessed of huge influence and riches, the contidant of leading states-men. The actual story of Zaharotf's life is mysterious and intriguing. Mr. Edwardes presents the facts accurately and painstakingly: but it is surely legitimate to ask why he has chosen to arrange them in a novel rather than a documen-tary or hiopraphy. The answer the confident of leading statestary or biography. The answer must be that the author wanted own opinions, moral judg-ments, critical asides, widely varied prejudices, and jokes. The reader finds himself ad-

to embroider the tale with his dressed directly in a rather abrasive, hectoring tone and subjected to random snippets of quotation, information, al-lusion, and reference, often relevant to the plot. Mr Edwardes is obviously widely read and knows a lot. He wears his learning, however, as unob-trusively as a punk rocker wears his safety-pins. Neverthe-less, the character of Zed Zed is dominating and powerfully drawn, while the action is fast enough to excuse the author's occasional pretension and even some of his facetiousness.

After these novels came the

with the uncer-

relief of two excellent collections of stories, beautifully written, compassionate and

whims and suffering of recogni-vable people. 14 Stories by Stephen Dixon is versatile, kind, shrewdly observant, and inven-tive. His people are not strange or exotic; they are often lonely and a little the worse for experience, but each is seen with understanding for some-thing remarkable or funny or sad in urban surroundings where violence may be around the next corner, just beyond the shop-front or in the nearest doorway. Violence and humour pervade most of the stories, well constructed in themselves and cleverly arranged as a collection: so that the spirited erotic farce of "Milk is very good for you" (with its hilari-ous obfuscated language) bal-ances the chilling viciousness of "The Intruder". The title story "14 Stories" and "Cut" are brilliant perceptions of pain and suffering bringing together the lives of strangers around the wilful or passive victim. The last two stories, "Names" and "Streets", are marvellously imagined ventures into a crazy logic only one step beyond the commonplace, the one reminiscent of Lewis Cerroll the

commonpiace, the one rem-niscent of Lewis Carroll, the other of Kafka.

Mark Halprin is another author of skilful variety and sensitivity, capable of delightful humour and hauntingly beautiful sadness on the one hand, and terse accounts of action on is more consciously stylish, perhaps less artful, than Stephen Dixon's. At the same time, it is admirably precise and pliant, exactly suited to the mood and requirement of the particular story. It is difficult to decide upon especially good stories in a consistently strong collection, "A Vermont Tale" is reverberatingly moving; "North Light" vividly evocative of eager and veteran attitudes to impending battle; "Palais de Justice" a gentle account of a man's dignified acceptance of our inevitable submission; "Letters from The Samantha" and "Ellis Island", the longest of the stories; are exemplary fables in which the surprise of the stories in which the surprise of the the endings is the calm realism of a humane, unsentimental

Stuart Evans

approach to life.

Stock Exchange Prices

## **Engineers firm**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 30. Dealings End, April 9. § Contango Day, April 10. Settlement Day, April 21

	ACCOUNT DAY	YS: Dealings Began, March 30. Dealings End, April 9. \$ Contango Day, April 10. Settlement Day, April 21.  \$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	Comme
	Cross Div Yld Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence %	1980/81 Company Price Chige pence 4 SHIPPING
### 1900###   Price Charge Style Price   Price Charge Style Price Charge Style Price   Price Charge Style Pri	STATE	Application   Process	State   Section   Sectio
## 190   155   Nection Simon   125   -1   451   0.1	Carlorials   Sol	See Berner 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 1997 199	100   Prop Bidgs   174   42   4.86 25     150   Ragian Prop   15   42   4.86 25     150   Restlonal   178   48   2.9   16     160   Roschaugh   177   47   2.9   1.4     161   Rosch Mot Propa   127   42   3.5   3.9   3.6     161   Roschaugh   127   42   3.5   3.9   2.6     178   Rosch Mot Propa   127   4.2   3.9   3.6     162   Roschaugh   174   174   174   174     163   Roschaugh   174   174   174   174     164   Roschaugh   174   174   174   174     165   Roschaugh   174   174   174   174     178   Barlow Hidgs   110   -1   4.1   18     179   Winster & Uty   73   4.5   6.4     UBBER   175   Barlow Hidgs   110   -1   4.1   18     176   Barlow Hidgs   110   -1   4.1   18     177   Winster & Uty   73   4.5   6.4     UBBER   175   Barlow Hidgs   110   -1   4.1   18     178   Barlow Hidgs   110   -1   4.1   18     179   Cons Plant   50   4.5   5.6   1.9     170   Surfambende   161   4.2   2.7     171   172   Cons Plant   50   4.2   5.7     172   Guthric Corp   763   4.2   9.5     173   Huchids & Low   57   42   9.5     174   Huchids & Low   57   42   9.5     175   Huchids & Low   57   42   9.5     176   Landlina Int   4.9   7.1     176   Roschaut   170   2.0   2.1     177   177   177   177   177   177   177     170   Surmain   181er   101   3.2   2.1     170   Surmain   181er   101   3.2   2.1     171   Imp Cont Gas   218   -2   10.1   4.5     172   Roschaut   173   4.5   1.7     174   Imp Cont Gas   218   -2   10.1   4.5     175   Roschaut   175   175   175     176   177

budget energy

Industrialists clashed with the Government over what they

considered to be inadequate measures to help cut industry's

energy costs at a truncated meeting of the National Econ-omic Development Council yes-

Confederation of British In-dustry leaders who, along with senior Government ministers,

crossed jeering Civil Service Union picket lines to attend the meeting, said they considered the Budget measures did not meet industry's needs.

The CBI is particularly angry and disappointed about the absence from the Budget of relief on heavy fuel oil duties hecause of what had been inter-

energy prices and Government

action arising from the report of the NEDC task force a mouth earlier. A short statement issued by the National Economic Development Office

afterwards said that the subject was "considered sufficiently

urgent to warrant immediate

Mr Howell opened the dis-cussion with a description of recent concessions on gas supply contracts and the new electricity tariffs. On fuel oil

he said that the Government

expected suppliers to charge competitive prices but added

that "consumers, too, have an

important part to play in en-

suring a vigorously competitive

market through their own pur-

Cliasing arrangements".

While remaining strictly noncommittal, Mr Howell nevertheless indicated that further

flexibility in electricity tariffs was being explored. The steel industry is among heavy users, along with chemicals, compaign-

cost concessions



#### # Stock markets FT Ind 529.8 up 17 FT Gilts 70.13 up 0.27

#### Sterling

#### \$2,2390 down 55 points. Index 100.2 up 0.1

#### :∎ Dollar

Index 100.0 up 0.2 DM 2.1045 down 10 pts

#### ∙# Gold

#### \$517.50 up \$10

#### ■ Money

Omth sterling 121-12 & 3 mih Euro 5 14-141 6 mth Euro \$ 14-14!

#### -IN BRIEF

#### ittlewoods rofits ollapse by '2 pc

hecause of what had been inter-preted as an implied promise of help given by Mr Howell at last month's NEDC meeting. However the expected row yes-terday was muted by the Profits before tax of the the thewoods Organization, the terday was muted by the absence of the six TUC delererpool-based mail order, ain store and pools company, gates who did not want to cross Civil Service picker lines to attend the meeting. The trado ve crashed from £41.7m in 79 to £11.5m last year. Retail sales, up by only 7.7 or cent at £1,063m, are blamed unionists were expected to have supported the CBI in pressing for more concessions on in-dustrial energy prices.

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI director—general described the atmosphere as "friendly" r the 72 per cent decline in ofits. Profits from the pools peration, which in a normal for account for about 15 per nt of Littlewoods' profits, we improved at £7.1m. But amosphere as "friendly" although he said that "many thousands of jobs are involved wiless Britain gets its industrial e 110 chain stores, accounting r about 40 per cent of the tail operation, and mail order niributed only £3.5m in energy costs more in line with those of its competitors". The meeting confined its agenda to a discussion on

Littlewoods is still a private mpany of which Mr John pores is chairman. In a stement on the preliminary of t figures for the year to g end of last December he describe profile marging came. id retail profit margins came der severe pressure because depressed consumer spendintense competition on the h streets and an 18 per cent

#### ank pay progress

The Clearing Bank Union is pected to tell bank employers day that a majority of its imbers have accepted a 10 r cent final" offer. The n-TUC affillated union differs uply from the Banking urance and Fluanct Union, ich has already held two e-day local strikes in protest the offer.

#### terest rate talks

nance ministers and cen-I bankers from the "Group Five" industrial nations itain, the United States, pan, West Germany and mce-are expected to meet London on April 10 for prie talks on interest rate icy and prospects for world momic recovery.

#### ock demand 'small' Demand for the Govern-nt's latest stock offering, 000m of Treasury 111 per it 1985, was thought to have in relatively small at yesterr's tender. All applications a soluted in full at the limum tender price at £96]

hitbread jobs lost Vhithread is curting the klorce at its Luton brewery

#### almost half to 305. Mr Roger ham, managing director, med falling beer sales. irbine contract

EC Gas Turbines of Leiceshas been awarded a f3m tract by Isbikawajima-Har-t Heavy Industries of Japan the supply of two gas ture drive units and a spare generator.

#### bs for Wales

Iore than 200 jobs are exted to be created over the it three years by the latest of companies to be allocated tories by the Welsh Develop-nt Agency,

#### nance Bill tomorrow 'he Finance Bill will be pub-

## ned tomorrow, a parliament-written answer said yester-

The Dow Jones industrial rage closed 10.27 points up 1.014.14. The \$SDR was 1.014.14. The SDR was 1.014.14. Th all Street higher

keley Exp

Chancellor

supply and, in particular, for

rights to deal directly with the Central Electricity Generating Board rather than with indivi-

Mr Howell told industrialists

that scope for concessions were limited because "we are close to the limits set by costs". However, he is understood to be sympathetic to more help

being given to large-scale users provided it was on a strictly selective basis. One of the likely

candidates is thought to be ICl which has already told the Gov-

ernment that its United King-dom chlorine operation would

be "placed at considerable risk" if the problem of high electricity costs was not

The CBI pressed for clear

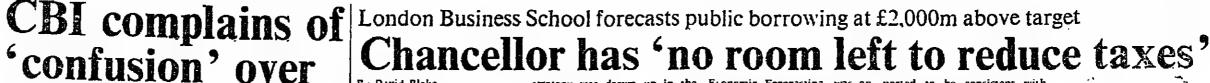
settled.

to how

The reconstruction comes after two years of deteriorating conditions for Scotland's leading engineering group. Remedial action began in 1979 but closures, redundancy costs and trading losses have weakened the balance sheet and share-holders' funds have fallen from £48m to £26m. Weir also

reconstruction to go ahead.

to help reduce borrowings



The Government has no room to cut taxes before the next election unless it succeeds in

election unless it succeeds in reducing public spending, according to the London Business School, Ministerial hopes that they would be able to give away up to £2,000m in tax reductions have been overtaken by runaway spending, the school says.

The Government's mediumterm financial strategy, published at the time of the Budget, forecast that the tax cuts would forecast that the tax cuts would be spread evenly beween next year's Budget and that of 1983. Even this figure was considerably smaller than the hopes of tax reductions which the Chan-

cellor held out when the

Spring of 1980.

Public borrowing in the coming financial year will be £12,500m, £2,000m more than the Chancellor was aiming for in his Budget, according to the business school.

These gloomy forecasts are made by the school in a paper submitted to the Commons
Treasury Select Committee.
Although the school is generally
regarded as very close to the Government thinking the paper shows the problems which the Chancellor is likely to face in making his strategy stick over the coming years. But the paper is slightly more optimistic than the Government about prospects

for output.

Dr Alan Budd, director of

likely cost of its spending plans.

It points out that cost esti-mates were more than £1.000m too low during 1980-81 and that there is no reason to believe that things will be any better

this time.

The forecast public sector borrowing requirement of around \$12,500m during the coming financial year is ex-

adviser to the Treasury committee until he resigned last month in protest over its report on monetary policy.

The paper expects public present Government policy will

spending during the financial vear 1981-2 to be significantly higher than Government forecasts. This is because the school feels that the Government is underestimating the likely cost of its repedia. to that desired in its medium-term financial strategy, but with higher taxes being used to pay for more public spending than originally planned. The school expects output to fall about 1! per cent during 1981, a smaller decline than the 2 per cent the Treasury is pre-dicting. But the forecast is

dicting. But the forecast is more pessimistic about prospects for inflation, which it sees sticking at 9! per cent until the summer of next year, rather than falling to 8 per cent as the Government ex-



Dr Budd: gloomy forecasts

day said that in addition to the auditor's job of providing a certificate for the figures, they will also be responsible for the

preparation and general accu-

racy of financial information.

tor internal control procedures and effectively make sure that

decisions taken by the Execu-

tive are in compliance with decisions taken by the GLC.

The new auditors will be asked for any comments it feels should be made on any aspect of London Transport fin-

ance and will be expected to give assurances to the Council

on the basic soundness of the

information it receives and of the internal control procedures

of the London Transport Execu-

Deloitte's, whose auditing fees from LT in 1979 rose 25 per cent to £75,000, regards the

audit which was up for tender

as a new kind of responsi-bility and does not see it as

merely the job which it has held for half a century being

A month after the critical con-sultants report on LT was pub-lished, Mr Raiph Beonett, the

board chairman, was dismissed with three years still to run on

his contract. It was expected he would be entitled to £100,000

put up for offer.

compensation.

It will in addition, moni-

#### Soaring budget deficit facing America, Wall St analysts say

From Frank VogI U.S. Economics Cor Washington, April 1

America's budget deficit this year may be far greater than the near record \$55,000m (£23,913m) already predicted by the Reagan administration. A series of private forecasts point to a deficit of between

\$80,000m and \$85,000m. This development could radically change Congressional attitudes towards President attitudes towards President Reagan's economic recovery programme and dramatically alter the outlook for America's interest rates and financial

American bank rates are falling and they may drop very sharply soon. But fears are mounting on Wall Street of a forceful upswing in rates within a few months, as the Federal Reserve Board maintains right money policies and the Government is forced to

Maxwell plan to raise

BPC stake to 76.9 pc

and vesterday Chase Manhattan moved from 171 per cent to 17 per cent. Mr David Rockefeller Chase's chairman, said he expects rates to continue down-

Loan demand, particularly from the banks, is falling and there were no market indica-tions yesterday that the federal reserve board's chief policy committee took any decisions at its monthly meeting to alter money policies. So a 16 per cent prime rate could be established

But the rising level of the budget deficit is overshadowing the medium-term interest rate outlook. The Administration has predicted that this year's deficit will be about \$5,000m below last year's total of \$59,600m. February's deficit was \$15,600m and for the 1981 fiscal year so far it is \$56,000m

Economists at Manufacturers Hanover Trust gave a warning borrow record amounts of cash. that if budget trends persist
Many American banks have
then the deficit for this fiscal
tut their prime rates to 17 per
tent over the last two weeks added: "Unfortunately these

trends may not only persist, they may worsen ".

The economists pointed out that both defence and social welfare spending are running far ahead of the Government's

estimates.
Economists at the Commercial Credit Corporation esti-mated a budget deficit of a record \$86,000m.

They said that a delay in the implementation of tax cutting plans, from the final quarter of this fiscal year to the start of the 1982 fiscal year in October, will save only \$3,000m. It appears that "even assuming the best case" the 1981 fiscal year deficit might be \$83,000m.

But in the short-term it is videly expected on Wall Street that private demands for funds will be the prime influence on interest rates. The commercial bank prime rate has fallen sharply by 41 per cent from its record level at the end of 1980 and other short-term rates have fallen even faster. This rate is now over 4 per cent above com-mercial paper rates.

**Accountants** 

to the Monopolies and Mergers

Commission's first recommenda-tion in 1970 and later in 1976

that the public would benefit

from services being advertised

the Office of Fair Trading, (OFT). This was announced

yesterday by Mrs Sally Oppen-heim, Minister of State for

The four professional bodies said in their joint statement:
"The Councils of the four bodies are not persuaded that

made out its case, but are, at the same time, conscious that it is difficult to justify a com-

The traditional profes-ions have never been allowed

or, for that matter, keen-to advertise their skills. Doc-

tors, solicitors and barristers

Accountants advertisements will be narrow in scope, and must also appear only in the local press. The OFT and the

four bodies have agreed that

advertisements must not convey

criticism of other professional services available; nor be mis-

leading. Pee levels may not be cited, though the fee basis will

be discussed before an assign-

Services advertised must be general to the profession and

not an individual firm's spe-cialist expertise. Above all, decorum must rule: Advertise-ments "should be of a style and content appropriate to the

Consumer Affairs,

tion being published."

still cannot advertise.

ment is accepted.

sions'

free to

advertise

By Catherine Gunn

#### Deloitte dropped by **London Transport**

London Transport-accused of mismanagement last sum-mer by a report of independent management consultants-yesterday dropped its accountant, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, who has audited the passenger transport authority's annual accounts for about 50 years.

Auditors are normally reappointed on the nod, but this year London Transport wanted to widen the responsibilities to include more than just the figures and put the account out A short list of three was pre-

pared: Deloitte's, Arthur Ander-sen and Coopers & Lybrand; each made a presentation to the Greater London Council. Yesterday the GLC's Planning

Communications Policy Committee confirmed a recommendation that the job should go to Arthur Andersen. The breadth of Arthur Ander-

sen's responsibilities—it takes over with immediate effect will include reporting on the accuracy and soundness of all financial statements and comment on internal management

That is being interpreted as a direct result of last summer's report by PA International Management Consultants which said that immediate steps should be taken to tighten the budgetary process; to ensure monitoring of performance is made more effective; and that an executive board should ensure that action results from its decisions.

In any report of this kind, the incumbent auditors always works very closely with the management consultants. from services being advertised locally.

The four professional bodies: the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales; of Scotland; in the Republic of Ireland; and the Association of Certified Accountants, agreed to allow "strictly Umited" advertising after talks with Mr Gordon Borric, the director general of the Office of Fair Trading.

Last August, LT announced that Sir Peter Masefield, deputy chairman of British Caledonian Airways, was to replace him.

In February, Mr Leslie Charman, a campaigner against bureaucracy who had been given the task of exposing waste in The recommendation which London Transport, lost his sear went to the committee yester- on the LT Board.

#### ARTHUR BELL & SONS LIMITED



SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS,

PERTH INTERIM FINANCIAL STATEMENT (UNAUDITED)

FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1980

Half-year ended 31st Half-year ender 31st December, 1979 December, £000's Group Turnover-excluding inter-company sales... 112,894 101,564 12,534 1,679 Transport Division 115,777 2,883 Less : Intra Group Trading ..... 4,628 112,894 137.518 11,640 13.688 Group Trading Profit .....Less: Depreciation—See Note 1.. 1,198 12,490 10,773 Add: Investment Income .....

10,777 1,591 12,495 Less: Interest on loans ...... 2,717 9,136 9.778 Group Profit before Taxation .... 8,304 871 Scotch Whisky Division ..... 10,280 Glass Container Division ..... Transport Division ..... 9,186 9,790 Less: Intra Group Trading ...... 9,186 9,778 2,297 6.889 Taxation-See Note 2 ..... Group Profit after Taxation ..... 7,328

Dividends The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the year to 30th June, 1981 on the Ordinary Share Capital of 2.332p per Ordinary Share (2.12p) absorbing £1.083.318 (£985,289). The Interim Dividend will be paid on 1st June, 1981 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 7th May, 1981. A Preference Dividend amounting to £7,700 (£7,700) was paid in the six months period to 31st December, 1980.

Earnings per share .....

14.81p

Note 1 No depreciation has been provided on the part of Freehold Heritable Properties relative to Buildings as the Board considers that such Buildings currently have a value not less than that shown in the Accounts.

Note 2 The tax charge for the period has been reduced by £860,000 in respect of the proportion appropriate to the six months period to 31st December, 1980 of deferred tax on stock relief released under the terms of the Inland Revenue Consultative Document of 14th November, 1980.

#### **Mounting losses force** Weir reorganization By Ronald Pullen Britain's recession-hit engin-

eering industry has suffered another casualty with Weir Group forced into a big capital reconstruction because of mounting losses and a severely

weakened balance sheet.
The move comes after one of the worst-ever trading periods for engineering companies with profit collapses common in many of the largest businesses and amid persistent stock market fears of a major crash in the sector.

Part of the financial packet worked out by Weir's bankers, led by the Royal Bank of Scot-land, is that Lord Weir gives up his role as chairman. Sir Francis Tombs, former chairman of the Electricity

Council, has been appointed in his place and Lord Weir becomes vice-chairman. The new financial arrangements involve the injection of

£6.2m of new capital through one-for-one rights issue of 25 million convertible preference shares. This is to be under-written by Finance Communities by Finance Communities of the property of the propert written by Finance Corporation for Industry—which is also deferring until 1988 repayments of £1.6m due this year on a £11m loan—the Scottish Development Agency and Equity

further £37.7m cash and bonding facilities, which contain certain restrictions such as payment of dividends.

announced its figures for 1980 yesterday, shawing a £10.3m ternround into losses of £8.3m.

Dividend has been passed.

Weir's problems have been concentrated in the pumps divi-sion where there was a £5.5m reversal to a trading loss of £2.5m last year. The group concedes that much of this stems from management defi-ciencies including free ciencies including cost over-runs on major contracts which have led to heavy losses on contracts completed last year. These have now been rectified and an independent review of Weir's product lines has come to the conclusion that its industrial and commercial base is sound enough for the financial

No promises are being made bout the immediate trading outlook but further peripheral disposals are planned this year Financial Editor page 21.

Government statements on the precise nature of the Budget energy concessions. It said there was still "misunderstanding bring Britain's biggest printing group under his personal control. and confusion" in industry as the changes would Through his privately-owned apply. It urged that when the Government made the details of its grants known, it should Pergamon Press, Mr Maxwell is to inject £10m into the stricken group in return for new shares which will raise its stake from ing for a reform in negotiating also indicate what help would atrangements for electricity be available from EEC funds. vival and prosperity plan".

under 30 per cent to 76.9 per

By Richard Allen

The scheme will involve National Westminster the roup's bankers, in converting tem of outstanding loans into preference shares and extend-ing new borrowing facilities totalling £41m—some of it at concessionary interest rates.

In a letter to shareholders today, Lord Kearton, recently-appointed chairman of BPC, states that without a drastic

overhaul the company cannot survive and receivership would be inevitable.

A 32-page document outlining the proposals shows that interim pretax losses of £6.5m widened to £11.3m at the year end. This and a £14m provision to cover rationalization moves would reduce net assets to £24.3m where they would be out-weighed by debts of £54m. Mr Maxwell said yesterday

that his scheme provided the chance for BPC to move "out of the terminal ward into con-valescence". "If it is not approved then we move to the

ordinary shareholders, who face the prospect of seeing their equity diluted by two-thirds, will meet to vote on the plan on April 24. Other meet-ings are planned for preference stockholders who are to be bought our at prices under par. Mr Maxwell's plan to restore profitability will involve five plant closures and at least 2,500 redundancies, reducing the workforce to 8,000 with a possible further 800 jobs at risk. He said he had high hopes of winning back printing contracts, particularly for mail order catalogues which have gone to overseas competitors.

to increase efficiency and end Mr Robert Maxwell yesterday restrictive working practices unveiled a "survival plan" for were key aspects of his pro-BPC which if approved will posals. From October 1 accountants will be allowed to advertise for the first time. It has taken 11 years for the professional

As unusual inclusion in the explanatory document lists leaders of the four main print unions as having signed a state ment undertaking to "use their best endeavours" to assist implementation of BPC's "sur-

The document also states that BPC's Sun Printers subsidiary is in legal dispute with Times Newspapers over pricing of a contract signed last year covering printing of The Sunday Times colour magazine until August, 1987. Times Newspapers said last night that this claim would be resisted, but accepted that the issues could sale.

that the issues could only be settled by legal proceedings. Lord Kearton said yesterday that he had been approached personally last year to provide assistance in overcoming BPC's financial problems. He said the board had considered various proposals without success be-fore agreeing to back Mr Maxwell.

A pro-forma statement shows that after the scheme had been implemented shareholders' funds would rise to £51m while gearing would fall to 78 per

Under the arrangements with National Westminster, which now provides overdraft facilities of £32.5m, the bank will provide new overdraft facilities of £30.5m and an eight-year term facility of £10.95m. The term loan will enable the group to redeem the debenture Mr Maxwell refused yester-

day to give details of the way in which Pergamon will finance the cash injection. Pereamon made pre-tax profits last year of £4.5m and accounts released with the document show net assets for Pergamon of £9.7m.
An extract from the balancesheet shows Pergamon's cash balances to have risen from £990,000 to £3.4m last year, while advance subscriptions in-creased from £6.36m to almost

Financial Editor, page 21 | profession ".

#### A reequipment plan and moves TUC and employers invited to join jobs protection campaign

BL chief launches attack on car imports

man of BL, plans to enlist the served by holding such a meethelp of the Confederation of British Industry and the Trade cannot do anything about it." Union Congress to mount a joint campaign to protect the jobs of British car workers threatened by unrestricted imports from Japan, Spain and

Eastern Europe. The move is calculated to embarrass Mrs Thatcher and her ministers, who will see it as an attempt to force their hand. Against this, Sir Michael has already made an unsuccess-ful attempt to discuss the prob-lem with Mr John Biffen, the Secretary of State for Trade. Secretary of State for Trade.

Sir Michae, Commons all-party motor night that he re-a meeting with Mr a meeting with Biffen but had been told that ported from Spain to Britain.

no useful purpose would be He said he now proposed to write to Mr Biffen and would send copies of the letter to the unfair, unreciprocal access to CBI and the TUC. The letters our market?" he asked. were sent last night but BL declined to reveal details

Sir Michael said he told MPs, several of whom represent con-stituencies housing BL factories, that Jepan, Spain and East Europe sold 276,000 cars in Britain last year—more than BL's own sales. The United States might take action to force the Japanese to reduce Michael told the car exports to that country. He said Spain, which was seeking EEC membership, was taxing BL Metros at nine times the rate facing Ford Fiestas experted from Section 1

industry to grow and prosper by being laid off or on short time while United Kingdom political inaction allows Spain

Urgent Government action was needed to support European car industry leaders who are meeting the EEC Commissioner for industry in Brussels today to discuss the deteriorating import situation. Officials of the Society of

Motor Manufacturers and Traders are in Tokyo at pre-sent talking to their opposite numbers in the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Associa-tion. They are pressing the Japanese to reduce imports this year below their 11.9 per cent market share in 1980, which

"Why should British car broke the voluntary ceiling of workers help the Spanish motor 10 to 11 per cent. Sir Michael also gave warning that the impact of the

Budget was likely to be considerably more significant for the motor industry next year than The Department of Trade said last night: "There has been no exchange of correspon-

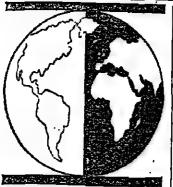
dence between Sir Michael and Mr Biffen. Someone from his office rang to suggest a meeting but he was told that as the department has such regular contact with BL it would be a good idea if Sir Michael puts any points he wants to make on paper before he actually meets Mr Biffen. There is no question of the Secretary of State refusing to meet Sir Michael.

Clifford Webb

#### 1858. The f was 0.548082. 40 million preference shares and PRICE CHANGES ses Reckitt & Colum 22p to 238p Rowntree Mac 12p to 188p Telephone Rutis 19p to 310p Sun Alliance 40p to 814p Unilever 14p to 515p 14p to 176p 14p to 272p 14p to 364p 14p to 252p 20p to 253p len Carrier l Matthew izon Travel **Ills** 6p to 78p 8p to 366p 6p to 345p 10p to 473 Marler Est

Shell Trans

ort . .ancs Paper	4p to 80	)p	Weir Group	25p to	
	T	HE P	OUND 🔤	ी चेलि	20.00
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ighong S and Pd	12.25 1.33 2410 00	11.65 1.27 2300.00	Hairs for small noirs only, da i Barclays Bank Different rates	upolically Informat apply to	enterday b ional Lig



#### **Coats Italy** move attacked

The Textile Workers' Federa tion in Rome attacked Cucirini Cantoni Coats, one of the oldest British subsidiaries in Italy, for British subsidiaries in Italy, for preparing dismissal notices for 560 workers and for allegedly intending to pull out of the country. Cucirini, a leading manufacturer of threads and yarns, was bought by J. and P. Coats of Glasgow in 1904.

A statement by the union said its decision to sack 560 at its main plant at Lucca in Tuscany was "a real provocation to-wards the workers and the union", particularly as it came on the eve of talks to implement a works agreement con-cluded with the company.

This British multinational " is This British multinational "is not a firm in crisis, but has continued for years to make profits", the statement went on. And "this renders all the more unreasonable its request to make dismissals, which can only be explained by a wish to abandon our country." abandon our country".

#### Textile domination

Almost the entire cotton market in the non-communist world, probably 85 to 90 per cent, is controlled by some 15 multinational groups, according to a report today by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCIAD). They include eight United States, five Japanese and two west European companies.

#### IBM challenge

International Business Machines has challenged the legality of a European Community statement of objections to some of its business practices. The company was accused in December of abusing a dominant position in the computer makes tion in the computer market and was invited to submit a defence by April 30.

#### £459m ICI expansion

ICI Australia will continue normally with its \$900m (£459m) expansion programme in New South Wales and Vic-toria, after a government decision not to review the level of tariff protection given to the

The audited results for 1980 are as follows :--

General Business

Long-term Business

PROFIT EEFORE TAXATION .....

PROFIT AFTER TAXATION .....

PROFIT ATTRIEUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS .....

DIVIDENDS .....

PROFIT RETAINED .....

EARNINGS PER SHARE .....

\* including international Marine and Reinsurance business

changes in exchange rates, the underlying growth was 16.3%.

United Kingdom and Ireland\* .....

Europa .....

Conada Australia

Australia Other Overseas

engineering and reinsurance accounts.

to workers' compensation business.

LONG-TERM INSURANCE

GEGGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS OF GENERAL INSURANCE DUSINESS RESULTS

599\_2

On general business, premium income increased by 9.7%. Excluding the effect of

Results in the United Kingdom benefited from favourable weather conditions; the

Better results were achieved in the main property and casualty classes in the

In Australia, the substantially increased underwriting loss was mainly attributable

Elsewhere overseas, exceptional losses were fewer but experience was generally

The 1978 Marine, Aviation and Transport Account was closed with a profit bur in view of more recent unprofitability no transfer has been made to Profit and Loss-

There was an increased contribution from the main Life Fund following the valuation as at 31st December, 1980.

Investment income increased by 16.0%. The underlying growth, after allowing for changes in exchange rates, was 20%.

The Group's solvency margin at the end of the year, following a revaluation of the general fund properties, was 95%.

The Directors have resolved to declare at the Annual General Meeting on 20th May, 1981 a total dividend of 33.0p per share in respect of the year 1980. An interim dividend of 15.0p per share was paid on 5th January. 1981 and the final dividend of 18.0p per share will be paid on 6th July, next.

The total dividend, with the appropriate tax credit, will be equivalent to a gross distribution of 47.143p per share, compared with 40.0p per share for 1979.

Full Accounts and the Chairman's Statement will be posted to snareholders on

personal and commercial property accounts were profitable. Experience in the liability and metor accounts remained poor and underwriting losses were also incurred on the

In Europe, underwriting conditions continued to be difficult and, although there was an improvement in Holland, most territories showed increased losses.

U.S.A. but in Canada all major classes of business suffered underwriting losses.

#### Slump in profits leaves banks with a headache over sale of holdings

## Why Bonn may dilute bank reform

West German bankers believe that the government in Bonn may be preparing to water down or even shelve its controversial plans to make the banks shed a large part of their holdings in industry and

reported speech that Herr Hans Matt-höfer. Finance Minister, made to members of the finance committee of the Lower House of Parliament last week.

In a general review of German finance policy, Herr Matthöfer said that the Government, in drawing up the reform of West German banking law planned for this year, would have to take into account the changed economic position of the country. He stressed that he had not decided-whether to follow recommendations for a rigorous" reduction in the banks' non-

oank holdings. The debate over whether German banks would have to cut back their valuable share packets has been underway since May 1979. A commission set up to study all aspects of German banking reported to the Government then that non-bank

holdings should be limited in size to 25 per

cent of a company's equity plus one share.
This report was quickly eclipsed by more radical suggestions. Dr Otto Lambsdorff, Economics Minister, suggested 15 per cent. luternal studies carried out by the finance ministry pointed to 10 per cent while the Social Democrat Party and the German Monopolies Commission urged a 5 per cent

MPs seek

holloware

origin rule

Pressure is growing for silver-

plated holloware—tea and cof-

fee sets, trays, vases and similar

items-to be brought within the

scope of the Government's

origin marking order that comes

tee on Statutory Instruments yesterday, there were questions by MPs why hollowere had not been included in the cutlery

Holloware sales in Britain amount to around £25m a year, a large proportion of them being tea and coffee sets. Prob-

ably 90 per cent of these sets,

mostly reproductions of tra-ditional English styles, come into Britain from Far East

sources and, after silver-plating

SUN ALLIANCE

INSURANCE GROUP

in Britain, are marked " British made", it is claimed.

By Derek Harris

next year.

provision.

electrical equipment.

There appears to be a shift in opinion towards giving the banks gentler treatment -and largely because of the slump in profits that they have experienced over the past year. Bank profits have fallen while government dependence on an efficient and healthy banking system has

Latest estimates suggest that Germany's net public sector borrowing requirement will be between 60,000m and 65,000m Deutschemarks this year which, after taking interest and redemption payments into account, means that the German federal, state and local authorities may have to raise some DM120,000m gross on the capital markets. The willingness and ability of the banks to concrate in this exercise will be vital.

Moreover the Government has grown to rely on the banks to lead to countries abroad where continuing financial support is held to be in West Germany's interest. The DM1,200m loan granted to Poland last year was one example. It is doubtful whether the stalled negotiations on the financing of the Soviet gas pipehine pro-ject would have been quite so difficult liad the banks been able to count on healthy profits last year and this,

· But the slump in profits has also exposed one of the big problems in any scheme to make banks divest themselves of their non-bank holdings—that of finding suitable

Among the choice pieces of equity held

by German banks are Deutsche Bank's 28.5 per cent stake in Daimler-Benz, West-deutsche Landesbank's 28 per cent stake in Presussag and the more than 25 per cent stakes that Deutsche Bank and Com-merzbank hold in Karstadt AG. In a dif-ficult banking year like 1980 a well padded portfolio of equities can help sustain a bank's profits.

Commerzbank and Dresdner Bank, two of Germany's largest commercial banks to experience a savage squeeze on profits last year because of the right credit policy of the Federal Bank, sold some of their nonbank holdings before the end of 1980 to

produce additional earnings.

The sale of the two banks of 48 per cent of the share capital of Kaufhof AG, Germany's second largest store group, is thought to have caused some influential elements in the Social Democrat Party 19 think again on the wisdom of forcing banks to sell their share packets.

The Kaufhof shares were bought equally by the Union Bank of Switzerland and the Metro" cash and carry company, which controlled by a holding company based Switzerland, UBS was given an option Commerciank to buy more shares be-

fore the middle of this year.

The possibility that control over a major element in the German retail trade could be a control over a major of the could be a control of the could be a control of the co fall under foreign control has alarmed the

Peter Norman

## Tate & Lyle in Peru sugar project talks

Tate & Lyle is discussing with Peru plans for a multiwith Peru plans for a mini-million pound sugar-producing venture in the Selva region of the Amazon jungle. The project is one of several under con-sideration involving British com-panies. Dr Manuel Ulioa, the Peruvian Prime Minister, said yesterday in London,

into force at the beginning of The plans, described by Tate & Lyle yesterday as "positive", centre on a turnkey contract under which the company through Parliament, will enforce marking of country of origin in textiles, clothing, foot-wear, cutlery and domestic would supply technology and machinery. No value is placed on the possible contract, but Tate & Lyle recently completed When the order was before a similar venture in Swaziland the Commons Standing Commit-

at a cost of £70m. Dr Ulloa has just ended a three-day visit to Britain which has included talks with the Prime Minister and Government ministers.

Last year, the value of Britain's exports to Peru almost doubled, rising from £24m in 1979 to £46m, Imports increased from £62m to £77m. British companies have a long history of working in Peru and are partly responsible for the creation of the rail network. The Tarmac group is now part of an international consocrium

1979

546.1 136.5

682.6

(26.4) 4.9

49.2 17.8

31.4 0.4

31.0 13.8

17.2

62.9p

Under-

Result

£m (16.0)

0.6

(1.0) (0.1) (4.4)

(26.4)

1979

Income

86.9 62.0 15.9 22.5

40.8

545.1

£m (4.5) (5.6)

(18.4)

£m ·

Dr Ulloa disclosed that Peru would be meeting representatives of international banking agencies next month to discuss loan facilities. It was hoped to negotiate finance for several development programmes, especially in the agricultural sector, where output had declined over the past 10

He also highlighted the energy sector's potential for expansion. Peru is self-sufficient in oil much of which comes from the Amazon jungle, but is determined to develop other areas. The Prime Minister called on BP to participate in this development, adding that easier taxation regulations made this more attractive.

Although it is actively seeking foreign investment, Peru is anxious to see the Andean Pact. which involves Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia and Bolivia strengthened.

Britain's exports to Peru largely comprise machinery, vehicles and chemicals, while are accounted for by minerals, fishmeal and textiles.

#### **Overseas** earnings rise forecast

Overseas earnings are exper cent and 4 per cent during 1931, according to the tenth annual survey by the Committee on Invisible Exports.

The committee predicted that gross receipts from tourism could rise by up to 2 per cent in real terms against a 2.5 per cent rise in 1980 and a 10 per cent fall in 1979.

However, nearly all sectors expect to see a reduction in their marker share of world invisible trade, which is expected to recover slightly ahead the rate of inflation, it

But there is an unusually large variation between sectors in the predictions for 1981. And the banking sector's improvement in earnings is the largest foreseen.

The report reveals that widely differing views were expressed by individual over-seas banks.

#### UK pressing for end to EEC steel subsidies

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Britain intends to maintain pressure on other members of the European Community to end operating subsidies to their steel industries by July 1983. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry said last

Sir Keith, speaking against the background of the £1,171m provided to the British Steel Corporation last year and the £730m allocated for the forthcoming year, told MPs: "We want this date and we shall try and persuade others."

Questioned by the Commons industry on the corporation's latest plan, Sir Keith said there were "strong grounds for hope" that its performance would be competitive with west European steelmakers by that time if not fully internationally competitive. If our competitors did not enjoy subsidies, he said, then Britain had nothing to fear

then Britain had nothing to fear from the competition.

Sir Keith emphasized the importance which the Government attached to the European steel producers agreeing to a voluntary code for production and deliveries beyond the middle of this year and securing agreements at ministerial level for an end to subsidies.

The negotiations taking place in Brussels were of vital important.

in Brussels were of vital importance to British Steel's objective of moving back into profit in 1922. Failure to reach agree-ment could falsify the assumptions on which the corporation's survival plan had been based. Sir Keith said.

in appraising the survival plan rather than requesting alternatives involving either higher or lower levels of steel-making capacity, than the 14.4 million tous planned. Sir Keith acknowledged that no medium term plan for the steel corpora-tion had been considered. It would only be after the review of the measures already approved and expected to be completed in July this year that British Steel and the Government would consider detailed plans for 1982-3 and beyond. The business, he said, was on the brink of a precipice which had been caused by a collapse of prices and a fall in demand. The effort this year had been directed towards not going over thar precipice.

#### The 'liberalization' of an industry

#### Doubts over effect of communications Bill

By Bill Johnstone The decision by the Government on Tuesday to allow the suppliers of digital private automatic branch exchanges (PABXs) to maintain their own equipment in future is a big concession to the private

are playing an increasingly im-portant role in controlling the communications of modern in-dustry and commerce, where service and maintenance is crucial in the choice of a system.

Protestations of the Post
Office Engineering Union
(POEU) yesterday at the House
of Commons and the concern

New-styled digital exchanges

of a number of MPs expressed during the run up to last night's debate on the report singe of the Telecommunications Bill may be premature. The telecommunications industry is expected to expand dramatically over the next few years which might even stretch

the resources of the union, since though customers will have the option of ordering equipment from British Tele-com, these will be maintained by POEU members.

Since the Bill was first aired last July by Sir Reith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, speculation has been rife over what effects the liberalizing legislation will have on the industry.

The ideal model appears to

be that of America, where com- Bonn, have just completed a petition exists on an extensive scale in equipment supply and service provision.

Professor Jurgen Muller of

the American market and has concluded that: "Customers have benefited through in-creased service offerings, both in terminal and network facilities. At the same time, regula-tory procedures have ensured that no harm to the network took place." Those who conclude that the

same lessons could be put into practice easily in the United Kingdom are challenged by the POEU, which commissioned its own research into the American experience.
One of the union's re-

searchers, Mr Roger Darlington, believes that it is too early to judge the success or otherwise of the American moves. He said: "Even if it can be demonstrated that deregulation works in America—and so far it is too early to be sure—it is a different matter altogether to argue that the same practices would work in the same ways in the fundamentally different context of Britain (and indeed most of Western Europe, which is much closer to the British than to the American situa-

But Europe may change its structure. France and West Germany are showing every idication that they may liberalize their telecommunications mar-ket. Professor Jurgen Muller, with Professor Karl Christain won Weizsaker and Dr Gunter Knieps, from the University of

study of the German market. They recommend that the market should be open to foreign comperition and that L'Ecole Polytechnique in Paris, the Bundespost should not be has just completed a study of allowed to compete

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Protecting pension funds against the rise in earnings

Sir, The success of the new index-linked gilr issue bears witness to the importance pension funds attach to protecting their investment return against competition from price infla-tion. In the event, demand was satisfied at about par affording a positive return of 2 per cent. However, of greater signifi-

cance to pension funds is pro-tection against the rise in earnings, which has exceeded the rate of price inflation in nearly every one of the last ten rears. We may therefore reflect on how much more valuable would be a state contract which offered a positive return in relation to the rate of in-

crease in national average earn-time. The success of the ings. In fact, as some linked gilt issue confinemployers are already appredesire on the part of employers are already appre- desire on the part of clatively aware, such a bargain companies to "play safe already exists and they take to minimise their expoadvantage of it by purchasing part of their earnings-related pensions from the state, instead of funding this part privately, reminder to the same It is equally open to other employers, who have previously contracted out of the state

additional scheme, to act like-wise if they wish. Employers have for long been worried about the effect of inflation on their pension costs, especially when the true bill is not always immediately presented but tends to reach them after some passage of

the risk of inflation whe have an opportunity to But it also serves as a panies of this other optibave, the attractions of were not perhaps fully clated when the new scheme was introduced Yours faithfully,

MARTIN PATERSON Chairman, Martin Paterson Associa Limited. 10 Buckingham Place, London SW1E 6HT.

stamp

decision

Costly postag

From Mr E. J. Cunning

Sir, There seemed to

small consolation who higher postal rates were

duced in January. For t

time ever, the first-class

progressed by equal ste for each graduation of as far as the fifth stage grammes. This meant small business no longer

to stock different stan

each weight of letter, but

each weight of letter, bu simply buy two denoming the basic 14p and the fip simple for all concern cluding the Post Office. Ah, but try asking stamps at the Post Office ter and you will learn the are no longer issued, been withdrawn, would a lieve, just before the ne-

lieve, just before the ner came into force. Instea must buy twice the quar

3p stamps. Thus for this tial denomination the

Office has doubled its co

printing, storage, distr and counter-handling. Sir, political parties come and they may go, l

country will not get as chance until the officia

make this sort of daft d are identifiable and p

Yours faithfully, E. J. CUNNINGHAM, 6 Marvels Lane, Grove Park, London SE12 9PA.

North Sea oil

From Mr A. Beaumont MP for Selly Oak (Con-tive)

Sir, There is much tall many speeches by senior

cians and other luminarie North Sea oil revenue

be used for the restruct of British industry, build

better and more caring B'

etc, etc, as though it weiting in the bank u

Ever likely my fellow

The argument is a snar:

trymen are confused if

betters are so confused

delusion because the very

science around the co-

people and the main .

why all the revenue from

North Sea plus another billion we have not earned used already. Until we live some

nearer our means there

spare oil revenue to res

ture industry much as I :

The Chancellor's realist

not a sign of not caring.

sponer he receives the sur

he deserves and this cou

needs, the sooner Britain

be able to be a caring so

do with it.

revenues

accountable.

#### Destructive cycle of public spending

From Mr David Green Sir. Surely the Government re-

quires no more than logic-unaided by a majority of the country's economists—to realize that its present course assures as if it prints every penny of the public sector borrowing requirement, When it took office it inheri-

which it took office it inneri-which it immediately increased by surrendering the yield of higher tax rates to those who previously paid them. It did nothing to reduce the absolute nothing to reduce the absolute level of public expenditure; and while savage increases in interest rates increased borrowed, and decreased printed, support for the deficit, they also added directly to the

Worse however, higher interest rates, coupled with the higher exchange rates which they sustained, eroded profita-bility, and the tax revenue derived from it destroyed businesses and jobs—augmenting the deficit at both ends by reducing revenue; and in-creasing unemployment support

We now face a level of public. sector spending that is expand-ing almost exponentially; every time the Government raises more tax and borrowing to fund it, it increases it still further

of producing wealth to sustain government activity is taxed and borrowed into insolvency; like a malignant cancer, public spending grows until it consumes the entire resources of the body which is its host.

Mrs Thatcher's message to us-you cannot spend what you have not got-might have made some sense if she had first applied it to the 55 per cent of the national economy which is the direct responsibility of herself and her Government. After the last two years it is questionable whether the patient can still survive, even if there now should be the surgery on the public sector long since indicated by our incapacity to sustain it. The that incapacity is the level of the PSER; far more serious, however, has been the underlying menace inherent in the massive shift over recent years away from investment and to-wards administration costs in the overall level of public expenditure. It is bad enough for government increasingly to take every penny of profit and capital which the nation generates; it is worse when so vast

a proportion of it is now applied to the daily housekeeping rather than capital funding. Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN,

by destroying more businesses, jobs and revenue.

If not stopped, that cycle has an inevitable ending. Every person and organization capable

DAVID GREEN, Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, nepr Haverfordwe Dyfed SA62 5EJ. near Haverfordwest,

## Prospects for ICL

Sir, Mr D. B. James (March government (for instance) 26) refers to the loan guaren-tees to ICL. It would be inter-collecting system to be operesting to know from whence he

First, who has told him that noticed that a few household First, who has been going around "offering" a company which he does not own to others? That would indeed be a strange activity for a minister in a Conservative government (of which I am an active sup-porter). If Sir Keith is aware that "the experts hold out no hope of ICL being a viable con-cern" it was certainly not reflected in his statement in Parliament that "he had been advised by the management and the banks that the two-year period is sufficient. Perhaps Mr James knows better and is making the grave allegation that Sir Keith has lied to the House? I wonder who Mr James's experts" are—the employees of foreign companies? Secondly, Mr James says that the company has been unable to compete profitably in a previously protected (single-tender) market". Has he not noticed that ICL has made profits from 1968-1980 and that only some 6 per cent of ICL's business has come from the

think that the United States government (for instance) would allow its main cash ated on equipment supplied, gets the information from which be makes his dubious asser-tions.

Supported and maintained by a foreign company?

Third, has Mr James also not

names, not only in the United Kingdom (including some highly reputable United States computer companies) have restantially reduced profits? Is he suggesting that they should simply lie down and die in the face of an onslaught from the Japanese-or anybody elserather rhan trade their way out of trouble? Or, in the particular case of ICL, part with a £2,000m installed base and one the best product ranges in the business—the fruit of many hundreds of millions of research and development-to a foreign concern for E80m?

Finally, having declared my political interest, I will also declare that I am an employer of ICL and that I am heartly sick and tired of having to cope not only with the real problems of the industry and legicimate competition from other firms but also with uninstructed clamour from such as Mr James. who since he appears to work in the industry might legiti-mately be asked—doing what and for whom? Yours faithfully.

Purley, dustries? And does he really Surrey CR2 2HJ.

## HMSO publishing costs

From Mr Edward T. Rose Sir, Criticisms of the prices of HMSO publications contained recently in your letters columns are based upon unfair compari-sons. Even in the private publishing sector the private pou-book depends upon the popu-lar appeal of its contents. Most of the costs of produc-

covernment single-tender mar-

ket, representing substantially less than the subventions given

one way or another, by the United States, French and

Japanese governments to their

own indigenous computer in-

tion are incurred during the many stages leading up to actual printing. Once a modern printing machine has been made ready and the button is pressed to "run,", the additional cost per thousand sheets is relatively low. When the unit selling price

is then calculated, the pre-printing costs must be apportioned between all the copies printed; hence the price will be high if the number of

E. T. ROSE.

3 Fairways Close, Allesley, CV5 9BH.

copies is low. But the number of copies ordered from the printer will depend upon an estimate (or more likely a "guesstimate") of the public demand for the publication.

However indignant your correspondents may be at the price of the HMSO nublicaprice of the HMSO publica-tions that they need to buy, would they advocate a "social-ist" policy of pricing which allowed them to buy specialist publications at a loss to HMSO, to be recovered from the rest of us through a higher price for, say, the Highway Code? I Yours faithfully,

From Mr Jack Moss Sir, Mr Jeremy Mitchell in Times of March 26 rig claims that it would be I guided to abolish the Regiof Business Names. He referred to several bot that use the service on a re lar basis but omitted to inch the trade unions.
It has been for me an valuable source of informat particularly for tracing the f ployer who has abandoned ship with unpaid wages, accre holiday pay and other end mente As a result, redress has be

again.

Yours faithfully,

House of Commons.

London, SWIA OAA.

Registry of

business names,

ANTHONY

more speedily secured throuthe courts or industrial tribun Yours faithfully, JACK MOSS, London District Secretary, Furniture, Timber & Allied Trades Union, 14 Jockey's Fields, Holborn, London WC1R 4BP. March 27.

#### Tax retund

From Mr D. H. McPherson Sir, As the Chancellor is intent on retrospective taxation of banks and oil companies, perhaps he should include legisla-tion, retrospectively, for the refund of income tax paid by shareholders on the "windfall" dividends paid by oil companies in 1979/80. Or will he? Yours faithfully,

D. H. McPHERSON. 6 Abercromby Place, Edinburgh EH3 March 21.

HACKNEY BONDS TRUSTEE SECURITY NO RISK OF MIN £300 2,3 OR 4 YEARS Details from: Financial Controller, Municipal Offices, Stoke Newington, NI6 OJR Tel. 01-800 1282, Ed. 306 or 343.

# ا هكذا من الأصا

24th April, 1981.

1st April, 1981.

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

مكنان الاحل

## Hobson's choice for the banks

th, ecession, and the financial pressures on the corporate sector, present something of Hobson's choice for British banks, Either whey go on supporting companies over and bove prudential banking practice in the hope that given a long enough convalescence hey will return to health. Or they bring in his receiver and probably whistle goodbye sim o their money altogether.

Discretion is proving the better part of the fine headline-catching bankruptcies many Taring sared. Even if the number of failures in ne non-quoted smaller company sector sugwally ests the banks are not quite as accommotating there.

In Man In many ways that attitude is justified. The big change over the past decade has een the increasing involvement of banks industry as they have developed mediummedian packages.

Bank borrowing now accounts for two-

gainst less than a half in the 1960s. Morever, there is every indication that the cor-orate sector is doing its level best to ruggle through. Redundancies, closures and, most important, the most vicious deking tocking in memory have yielded an overall inancial position that is quite encouraging. So, unlike during the secondary banking and ollapse, the banks have some confidence in hinking that they will not be throwing good Erruggling companies. The list of concerns-bat would have gone under without their riendly bank manager to turn to is engthening daily with vesterday's packages British Printing Corporation and Weir coming soon after similar help for Stone-

Flatt, Massey Ferguson, ICL and Duport. But the key issue is the way the banks are ecoming steadily locked into British inlustry as they replace straightforward lendng propositions, with known repayment lates, with equity or quasi-equity deals of me sort of preference shares or the other. Certainly none of the packages so far put ogether is of a short-term nature offering quick escape from the equity trap. It is vorth noting that our financial structure is indergoing a radical transformation and pos-ibly for quite the wrong reasons.

# Mr Maxwell's

laving steam-rollered himself into the poardroom at BPC, Mr Robert Maxwell has lready secured City and union support for n ambitious rescue scheme.
It is every bit as tough as expected.

irdinary shareholders must approve a twohirds dilution of equity; debenture holders



ir Robert Maxwell (left) explains as BPC's ew chairman, Lord Kearton, listens. etails of the Maxwell scheme to save the rinting group were unveiled in London

ust accept repayment at par. Meanwhile, itional Westminster has already agreed to crease its lending exposure and the Takeer Panel will waive its normal "full bid" quirements for the scheme. This will allow r Maxwell's private Pergamon group a ar-77 per cent stake in BPC.

But BPC's balance sheet, showing debt of 4m against shareholders' funds of £41men before a £14m provision for Mr Maxall's rationalization plans-after a net loss it year of £12.1m, show that receivership is the alternative. And certainly the BPC ard investigated a good many alternatives fore admitting Mr Maxwell.

At the same time Mr Maxwell's personal

nancial commitment to turning BPC round substantial. With the £10m cash injection, rgamon will have invested a total of £14m Pergamon's latest profits were only £4.5m pretax and just over £2m at the attributable level. The company has bank balances of 13.4m. It seems that a large part of the cash injection is likely to be financed by advance subscriptions shown in the Pergamon accounts to have risen from £6.4m to just

under £12m.

Vith the NatWest's support and the soothing profile of Lord Kearton in an unpaid capacity at BPC's helm, shareholders' approval for the package looks assured. But it is still an open question whether a stream-lined BPC honed down to its mainline printing operations can win back the contracts, particularly in the catalogue business, which have been moving wholesale to European competitors in recent years.

For that reason, the shares, down 11p to 171p, are a straight gamble. Those shareholders who choose to stay should remember they are now part of a minority.

#### Weir Group Confidence had to be restored

Closures and losses over the past two years have knocked such a gaping hole in Weir's balance sheet—shareholders' funds have been cut from £48m to £26m and gearing has been pushed up to 168 per cent-that the group's bankers have been effectively carrying it for the past six months. Some form of capital reconstruction had become vital to restore the confidence of customers, many of whom place contracts up to two vears ahead.

The main plank of Weir's case for support from its bankers is that, while its difficulties have been exacerbated by recession, high interest rates and so on, its real troubles stem from management shortcomings in the all-important pumps division. It was the £5.5m turnround to trading losses of £2.5m in 1980 here, along with the 65 per cent surge in interest charges to £7.3m around three fifths of which arise in the pumps division, that caused last year's £10.3m turn-round to pretax losses of £8.3m. Following the management overbaul and redundancies, which will save £10m in a full year, there is every hope that the cash haemerrhage has now been staunched.

The hope now must be that the reconstruction, involving a 1-for-1 rights to share holders to raise £6.2m, the banks swopping £10m of loans for preference shares, the deferment of £1.6m of loan capital repayments

and further bank facilities, will result in Weir being properly capitalized
But the costs of servicing the preference capital are heavy so dividends on the ordinary shares look unlikely for several years, and the market capitalization of £54m with the shares down another 21p to 231p is taking nothing on chance. One simply wonders how Weir's bankers and institutional investors allowed it to get into such a mess in the first place.

Reckitt & Colman A fast

finish

Reckitt & Colman has demonstrated that it marketing muscle behind familiar fast selling brands and keep the total promotion bill within bounds. But the market, taking its cue from a

first-half fall in pretax profits of 10 per cent and expecting no better than £48m for the year, was caught out by the 18 per cent recovery in the second half to raise 1980 profits £2.16m to £53.17m. The shares shot up 10 per cent to 238p.

Last September they were 196p. On an unchanged dividend the yield has dropped to little more than 5 per cent and the shares are once again at a premium to the market thanks to institutions topping up their hold ings after dismissing the stock as ex-growth. Pretax profits were, after all, £56m in 1976 and a peak £60.6m in 1978.

This year Reckitt could make around £61m. The group simply admits to a brisk finish to United Kingdom business in last year's closing meaths as restocking apparently got under way and to an "encouraging" start to this year. Interest charges should drop after their jump from £8.53m to £14.38m in 1980, and the pound could sink against the United States dollar, the Australian dollar and the South African

Reckitt benefits from booms in Australia, Nigeria and South Africa: of last year's £56m profit before tax and corporate interest, £26m came from Australasia, the rest of Asia and Africa. But uncertainties Shareholders may want further evidence of dynamism from Reckitt before pushing the shares beyond 250p.

Economic notebook

# Has monetary policy been too lax?

not react as if it was awash

with money during 1980. It is this which seems to have convinced the visiting team from the International Monetary Fund that sterling M3 was not a reliable indicator when they visited here before Christmas.

But the City University team has performed a useful function in reminding us of just what monetary theory tells us. The first point they make is an empirical one. It is that sterling M3 has a better treet record.

M3 has a better track record in predicting inflation rates

than does any of the narrower definitions of money supply. This, as they accept, does not tell us that monetary growth causes inflation. Both phen-

omena could be caused by some

It does, however, explain why

ply after a period of time.

In other words, rising prices had eaten into the real value of the financial assets which

of savings, to restore those assets. They are now back to some "normal" level and they will stay there. In other words,

the money will not be spent. That leaves very little of what we know as monearism. It

comes down to the proposition that growth in the money sup-

does not. For reasons which are not clear 1980 was one of the

WHICH MONEY SUPPLY?

15.6

15.1

years when it did not generate higher prices in the future.

The predictions of high in-flation by the City University

team have bee nireated by sup-porters of the Government as

if they were in rather poor taste. Why split ranks at a time

If that analysis was right, we may as well face up to the consequences. And if the inflationary outlook for the next few

ary outlook for the next rew years is rather better than that, as seems likely using more "Keynesian" models of think-ing, we ought to draw the logical conclusion that it is monetarism which is at fault, not those who apply it logically.

\* How tight was monetary policy in 1980? City University

Centre for Banking and Inter

David Blake

Source: CSO (mencial statistics

Sterling M3 15.0

PSL2

accepted.

Growth through:

1978 1979 1980

12.6

16.8

13.7

19.6

16.4

15.7

causes inflation unless it

quite different factor.

The combination of rapid minimum lending rate at 16 per growth in sterling M2, falling cent for much of 1980, it was inflation and a severe recession, inflation and a severe recession, inflation and a severe recession, indicated its causing disagreements among monetarists about whether monetary policy has been too loose or too tight. That in turn is leading to sharp divisions of opinion about the likely prospects for inflation next year.

pects for inflation next year.

The Government's view is clear. It believes that the 19.6 per cent growth in sterling M3 in 1980 will not push up inflation arguing that sterling M3 Inotes and coin in circulation plus resident sterling deposits is not telling us accurately how tight or how loose monetary policy has been.

This view has been espoused

This view has been espoused publicly by Mr Nigel Lawson the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and privately by Mr Alan Walters, the Prime Minister's economic adviser.

There are two reasons for this view, which is certainly held by the Bank of England. One is purely technical, Last year saw

'It is hard to avoid the conclusion that if any indicator of the quantity of money tells us about how prices will move, the broad definition of money are the ones we should look at-and they seem to point to 15-16 per cent inflation?

the end of the "corset", which restricted bank lending. A great deal of bank lending which had occurred outside the control of the authorities came back into the money supply figures which therefore showed a distorted

That is clearly true. There are various estimates on the size of this effect, but even on the largest it does not explain more than a small part of last year's monetary growth. A paper published this week by economists at the City University suggests that about 3 percentage points of the increase in sterling M3 can be put down to problems caused by the corset. That still leaves monetary growth at nearly 17 per cent during 1980.

during 1980.

The table shows that the "narrow" definitions of money, M0 and M1, experienced much smaller growth in 1980 than did all of the wide definitions. In looking at money supply figures the safe rule is the higher the number after the letter M, the more components are included.

The figures for PSL1 and

The figures for PSL1 and PSL2 include an even wider range of ways in which people can hold their wealth than does sterling M3. For example, deposits in building societies are included. The letters PSL stand for private sector liquidity and many economists feel that it

would make sense to look at this when examining the likely developments of the economy. All of the measures of money or liquidity grew fast in 1980. A second line of argument used by defenders of the official position is that sterling M3 is not, for a variety of reasons, likely to give us a good indication of monetary stance. indication of monetary stance. In support of this view it is pointed out that some of the narrower measures of money supply, such as M1, have been growing much less rapidly. The high level of real interest rates (that is, nominal interest rates minus the rate of inflation), the right explanation are and the the rising exchange rate and the physical symptoms of an economy moving into recession, are all cited in support of this

We can dismiss the evidence of slow growth in M1 pretty quickly. This is caused by the fact that it does not include interest bearing deposits. With

David Hewson looks at the problems encountered by West Indians and Asians in the East End

Mr Dudley Dryden, outside his

of London



## Barriers in the way of black businessmen

Hackney has been a home to immigrants since the East End of London came into being as the shabby industrial overspill from the more refined quarters of the City during the last century.

the Government originally chose sterling M3 rather than any other monetary indicator. It also says why, of all the possible indicators which are being looked at, only sterling M3 has retained the status of a formal target. In the early days its inhabi-tants came from other parts of from Russia and eastern Europe, followed by Cypriots emigrating from what was then a British territory.

formal target.

It is hard to avoid the conclusion that if any indicator of the quantity of money tells us about how prices will move, the broad definitions of money are the ones we should look at and they would all seem to point to inflation at around 15 to 16 per cent at some point in the future if inflation rates move in step with money supply after a period of time. Today it houses around 30,000 West Indians, by far the largest single minority in the borough's 200,000 population. Some are first generation immigrants; many are British-born. Like everyone else in the East End, they face the sort of problems one associates with one of London's most depressed

Unemployment in Hackney is more than 11 per cent compared with an average for the South-east of 7 per cent, and a disproportionately high number of blacks are in the dole

That is a big if, however, and it is one which is being stressed very strongly at present by the Government and particularly by Mr Lawson. His argument is that although money supply grew fast last year, this was simply an adjustment to ravages of inflation.

In other words, rising prices The problems of racial dis-crimination and disadvantage in such areas have been well aired and investigated. But, remark-ably enough, few people have seen fit to ask how successful people and institutions hold. They used 1980, with its big rises in earnings and high level these minorities are in the world of business.

Hackney seems a particularly apt place for such a study, since its previous immigrants, the Jews, were noted for their entrepreneurial skills.

Today's ethnic minorities are noticeably less successful. When the Hackney Business Promotion Centre joined with the local Council for Racial Equality and national Commission for Racial Equality to investi-gate the state of local business, it discovered that only 321 of the 7,300 businesses in the borough were owned by people from ethnic minorities.

All were small businesses, employing on average, four people. The majority were in the service sector—restaurants. wholesale and retail groceries, hairdressers and travel agents. A few entrepreneurs had moved into new types of busi-ness like clothing, furniture manufacture and printing during the past three years, and many more wanted to follow

But the study concluded that four problems had inhibited the growth of minority business in Hackney and other parts of Greater London, where there are large West Indian and when the policy is under attack from outside. But the policies we have been pursuing were adopted because a monetarist analysis of inflation was Asian communities.

Capital formation was difficult for the West Indians becountry with much money or had the opportunity to build up savings in recent years. There were complaints that sometimes the banks, building societies and other financial institutions isked for unusually high security for loan and overdraft facilities.

The second problem was that entrepreneurs from the ethnic minority groups had little management experience. A further difficulty was that minority businesses had to endure attacks on their premises by racialist groups and unwillingness by some landlords to rent property to

Asians, unlike the earlier generation of Jews, have not learned how to use their electoral leverage strategically for economic and political benefits.

Mr Michael Latham, the chairman of the Hackney Business Promotion Centre, and a descendant of an earlier immi-grant from Lancashire who built up a prosperous rimber business in the borough during the last century, believes that the generation of small ethnic businesses is vital if the employment opoprtunities for ethnic minorities are to be

improved. "We all know by now that there is no possibility of large companies taking back on great numbers of employees. But we want the West Indians themselves to do something, to realize that they have got a chance to start up in small businesses and that they have got as many talents as any other Britons."

The centre has a manager on secondment from Barclays Bank to help those unfamiliar with financial matters to cope with form filling for loan applications.

"We have found that bank managers do tend in a funny sort of way to be over-protective towards black cli-ents", says Mr Latham. "They may discourage them from taking risks."

One black businessman in Hackney who found himself taking risks without any prompting from the banks is Mr Dudley Dryden. He is now chairman of the Hackney Countil for Bacil Fouglity and cil for Racial Equality and knows first hand about the problems which black business-men face. Arriving in Britain in the mid-1960s from Jamaica, he worked at first in civil

"In those days you would work for 10 years and there was no chance of promotion", Mr Dryden says. "I started to get a bit despondent so 1 decided to do something different." ferent. With two black friends, he

£1,000 and thought that if you could muster that sort of money and put it to the bank it would be very favourable.

But lo and behold we were told we would have to save even more. We soldiered no for the first three years." Today the company exports

cosmetics to Nigeria, America and the West Indies. and the West indies.

"I would say that the position people face today when they are starting up is the same", says Mr Dryden. "I am not talking about people wanting something for nothing. I am talking about people putting up a couple of thousand pounds of their own money.

"The potential is there to

"The potential is there to be developed but if people do not ger some encouragement from within at the start they will never develop."

The conclusion of the Hack-ney survey is that some strategy for developing ethnic minority businesses must be formulated by the Government. It must start, the report says, by accepting that West Indians and Asian face special economic problems in equal employment opportunities and in obtaining capital for business develop-

The key to the problem lies in releasing private sector funds. Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Department of the Environment, spoke only a few weeks ago of the need for private sector investment to regenerate inner city areas.

"I believe that the seeds of "I believe that the seeds of initiative and enterprise which can regenerate the run-down areas are there. They need nurturing and feeding. We have between us to identify the opportunities and provide the climate for this." climate for this."

Hackney council has just voted for a 55 per cent rise in rates, the biggest increase in the country this year. It blames the Government's decision to withhold the rate support grant last year-for council over-spending-and halve it during the coming 12 months. Wherstarted a travel business in ever the responsibility lies will Tottenham and shortly after-matter little to anyone trying to wards branched into cosmetics, get a business off the ground in initially aimed at the black community in Hackney. "We had a very small amount of siderable.

## Business Diary: Of Barts' and £5m in pin money

St Bartholomew's yesterday, hospital of the City and of er Street, on a visit much re propitious than the first I only other time I have been

r would be about five years now, when on returning to office after a lunch given a City bank at a Chinese raurant I suddenly felt as I agined an LSD tripper might, it unless restrained I would at up to the ceiling and stay re suspended by the scalp some queasy balloon.

esteemed colleague, rek Harris, the Commercial itor, helped me to the sick v. From there my mysterious liction—possibly to do with it funny chemical you get in inese food-led a now recumnt diarist to Barts'. Not in an ambulance, not in

staff car nor even in a livery van, for The Times ich by day transports execues to their clubs in the notest parts of the West End. d by night newspapers to the thest ends of the kingdom, ald not on that occasion move a mile or so to Fleet Street's hospital in what I felt was a last hour.

At Barts' casualty unit, 2 ctor was still examining me ten my affliction cleared as denly as it had claimed me, d my lady who by this time appeared was able to drive Though again I entered aBrts esterday under my own steam and lunch was involved once more, the point at issue was Barts' health, not mine. I had come to talk about

progress being made by the City worthies on the Barts Research Development Trust towards raising the £5m needed to winkle out Barts' clinical researchers from their hovels place them under one, modern roof.

James Robinson, Barts' chief



Photograph by David Jones Hatbox healer : endocrinologist: Lesley Rees yesterday.

surgeon said he was "absolutely horrified" when he first saw where world-class research was being done at the hospital, which is on an island site at Smithfield.

"They had just got hold of corridors that were not being used. They had got hold of lavatories and torn the lavatory out and put down a little plank, they had used cupboards and they were doing this research in the most impossible situation, intolerable.

"In fact, if the industrial safety committee came around here, it (the research) might nere, it (the research) might have to be stopped, it has got to that stage", Robinson con-tinued. "Yet more and mor-requests for research are pouring in-what are we to do?

"We are strangled, abso-lutely strangled for space." I spoke next to Lesley Rees, who is Professor of Chemical Endocrinology (glands and hormones), and who runs the endo-crinology research lab. She said she and her team worked in an

appalling " converted hat fac-She said, nonetheless, that "spectacular" advances had been made in the treatment of infertility and in identifying and measuring the link between acupuncture and the release of pain-relieving substances by the

The quality of patient care depended, in part, in attracting good young doctors but they



Back-pain sufferer William Bach, a draughtsman from Hoddesdon, said he felt "much better" after a 40-minute, eight-needle acupuncture being performed here at Barts' Hospital by Dr Nicolas Lytras yesterday, My photographer David Jones is as well as can be expected.

would not keep on coming to Barts if there was no room to do clinical research. · · Barts, she said, had spent some privately-raised funds on hiring a Chinese to teach acu-

puncture to physiotherapists and doctors. The message is that the research is clinical research, not

boffin' research and many of the things we are doing are incredibly exciting and we have already shown they have direct benefit to patients." They also have direct benefit

to staff, for her colleague, Mike Besser, the Professor of Clinical Endocrinology, told me he had been an emergency patient himself on Sunday when his bad back began to play up.

The plan is to concentrate

Barts' researchers in Dominion House, which stands opposite the hospital, but this will take [5m in all. National Health funds are not available, so Barts is looking towards the City and to Fleet Street. The hospital has about £1.8m,

but needs another £2m by the

end of the year if it is to be able to finalize occupation and equipment of the building. Francis Perkins, chairman the fund-raising committee and of the Jusurance Brokers Registration Council, said he would be starting on Lloyds this month, and Brian Peppiatt, deputy chairman of jobbers Akroyd & Smithers says he will

Exchange. In the interest of research, I alerted Professor Rees to a new disease isolated by me in northeast London only vesterday which I shall call Bartsitis. The principal sufferer is a delightful lady of 70 called Miss

be doing the same at the Stock

Lucienne Inglis, and her symptoms are anxiety attendant upon a rash of phone calls from people confusing her number with that of Barts (600-9000). Miss Inglis, who told me she had already had three calls resterday morning by the time I misdialled her (confused by the rotten printing on Barts' letter-heading). Gently, she gave me the right number, saying "I get so worried in case the people want Barts urgently."

Ar first Professor Rees thought I was kidding her, but when I produced Miss Inglis's name and number, she said:
"Oh, this is terrible. I'll see if I can report it to the medical council this afternoon."

Ross Davies

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS

## German merger for R P Martin

By Rosemary Unsworth

broker, is to merge with Bier- own. They originally bought a baum, the German money 29.9 per cent stake in concert broker. The shares were sus-with Mr Thomas Whyte, former broker. The shares were suspended on Monday at 184p putting a market capitalization of £7.5m on the group.

The merger, subject to shareholders' approval, involves the purchase of a 55 per cent stake in Bierbaum by R. P. Martin through the issue of 5.2m new 5p ordinary shares. This would bring the number of issued shares to 9.3m.

The five Bierbaum partners, who will join the R. P. Martin board, will then hold 62 per

Commodities Correspondent

bid from S & W Berisford, the commodity traders, at the beginning of next week. Yester-

day BSC issued a statement

refrerating its belief that a

had for its customers, employees and shareholders,

The statement caused some selling of BSC shares in the stock market and the price fell

5p to 285p. But it is understood that BSC is expecting a bid of

and for sugar beet farmers.

British Sugar Corporation is market, bracing itself for a renewed BSC of

R. P. Martin, the money ing the 15 per cent they already cent. chairman of Triumph Investment Trust, and Mr Gunter Kreissel, a German industrialist. But merger talks which were taking place broke down in January when R. P. Martin resisted Mr Whyte's involve-

ment On Monday Bierbaum and Mr Whyte announced that they were no longer acting in concert.

low. In yesterday's statement the corporation said that the

narrow criteria of 'public in-

judge the matter.

Sir Gerald Thorley, chairman of BSC, sold that the commission had identified some

This will help the Bierbaum partners to provide a cash contribution to the combined group of about £800,000 so that their share of the equity corresponds to their earnings contribution and net assets.

The merger will also remove

unlimited liability from the

Bierbaum partnership. When the merger is com-plete, Mr Whyte and Mr Kreis-sel's combined holding will be reduced from 7.45 per cent to 3.3 per cent, and the present R. P. Martin board and associ-

Within the next 12 months ares will hold about 10 per Bierbaum will place 1m of R. cent, with Touche Remnant P. Martin's shares and reduce holding another 10 per cent

Berisford bid expected next week about 330p a share, the level cisms had been made of BSC. that has been mentioned in the But over the last few days market.

BSC considers this price too the decks for a bid. The company is believed to have met Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, to discuss

terest on which the Monopolies the conditions for a bid laid and Mergers Commission was down in the commission's required to make a decision report.

would not be the same as those by which shareholders should ESC be preserved as a separate operating unit reporting as much information in the Beris-ford annual report as it has in sion had identified some its present form and that adverse effects of a takeover Berisford cease trading sugar by Berisford and that no criti- produced by Tate & Lyle.

#### Graylaw in £4m sale to Westminster

**Property** By Peter Wainwright

Westminster Property Group, where Marchwiel has a 13 per cent stake, is buying twelve properties from Graylaw Hold-ings, for £3.8m. They are independently valued at £4,07m. The contract depends on ordinary shareholders in Westminster agreeing at an extraordin-ary general meeting in three weeks time.

The majority shareholder in Graylaw is Mr Victor Gray who is also a director of Westminster, Mr Stanley Grafham is also on both boards, Mr Robert Rowan is a director of Westminster and is Graylaw's company secretary. So they took no part in the negotiations and they will abstain from voting at the meeting in respect of 5.8 per cent of the issued capi-

The rest of the hoard was advised on the properties by Jones Lang Wootton, and on the overall deal by County Bank, The portfolio consists of five de-veloped properties to be held for investment, three being de reloped, and four to be held for development.

#### Stock markets

# Hectic buying in recovery shares

equities and particularly strong demand saw shares in the engineering sector moving ahead. Dealers reported heetic buying

in recovery stocks. But the opening was caurious until a batch of good company results, particularly in the in-surance sector, started the upward trend.

Optimism extended to hopes of a further cut in interest rates generated by the i per cent cut in prime rate to 17 per cent at Chase Manhattan. Many jobbers, however, con-sider the exaggerated price movements as a technical rally. They look for some downturn in market reaction with the new financial year next week. However, for now the FT Index contiqued its upward climb. By noon it was up to 531.5 but it finished the day at 529.8, an increase of 1.7 points from

Tuesday's close. The improvement in sentiing prices. In longs there were gains of up to £2 to £4 in the morning but after some selling

16.2(15.9)

163.6(169.3)

Int or Fid Company Babcock (F) Guardian Royal (F) Hiltons (F) Legal and Gen (F)

Legal and Gen (F)
Blackariame Grp (F)
Blackariame Grp (F)
Bloins (F)
Phileom (F)
Phoenix (F)
Provincial Ins (F)
Reckitt & Colman (F)
Spirax Sarco (F)
Sun Alliance (F)
Weir (F)

Among the blue chip companies, dealers coped with heavy buyers in thin conditions. Despite profit-taking after the bouts of buying many kept the advances of the day. Glaxo rose 4p to 308p and Hawker Siddeley.

An acute shortage of Unilever N.V. in Amsterdam yesterday sent Dutch brokers scurrying over to London to pick up stock in Unilever Ltd. London Jobbers responded by raising the price 12p to 515p, after 521p.

with results later this mouth, with results later this mouth, advanced 6p to 318p. GKN put on 3p to 147p and Tubes added 6p to 212p. Metal Box was 4p higher at 190p and Lucas picked up 9p to 198p. But she, higher than expected profits from Reckitt & Colman lifted the shares 22p to 238p.

Persistent demand for secondmentspilled over to gilts where line recovery stocks in the dealers reported firmer open- engineering sector was enough to see broad gains in most share prices. The maintained dividend morning but after some selling after lower profits from Bab-they closed about £1 easier Con-ditions, however, are still over wrought after the stout of trad-

Latest results

13.31(20.74)

14.44(9.86) 22.5(27.8) 90.0(108.4) 2.2(2.2)

-(-) 47.0(38.2) 21:74(22.55) 12.5(12.6)

release of reconstruction plans, eased 21p to 231p and Dupont returned from suspension 4p lower at 8p. On the news of its f10.4m rights issue, SpirazSarto held steady at 82p.

Bestobell still drew strength
Encouraging reports from the strength of from recent figures with a 4p rise to 426p.

The Government's decision to allow private contractors to maintain telephone exchanges stimulated electricals. Telephone Rentals jumped 19p to 310p. GEC was up 10p at 686p and MK rose 8p to 226p.

Results from the four big composite insurance groups pleased the market and dealers reported reasonable turnover. The dividend increase and good profits from Sun Alliance sent nuclear contracts shares up 40p to 814p and better-than-expected figures from Guardian Royal Exchange saw a rise of 8p to 348p. Phoenix Assurance gathered 4n to 276p and Legal & General, after the disappointing results from Prudential last week, rose

6p to 246p. . The banking sector held steady despite the shadows of the pay dispute. Barclays closed

pence 3.6(—) 9.5(8.5) 3.4(3.4) 6(5) 20(18.43\*) 5.7(5.7) 4.5(—)

8.4(7.5) 10(—) 5.0(5.0) 2.7(2.7) 18(14.5)

Year's total 7(7) 15.5(13.5) 4.7(4.7) 9(7.6) 3.7(3.5\*) 7.9(7.9) 10.0(12.0) 1/1)

1(1) 14.9(13.3) 25.0(22.8)

The view that the recession is over the worst triggered a fresh burst of institution buying yesterday. Prices pushed broadly ahead in most leading equities and particularly strong of the figures and they retained by the close.

The view that the recession ing in the index-linked stock on on figures APV was up 12p to on figures APV wa 160p suit in response sults on Tuesday, MEP!

ip to 249p and Harat./
"A" advanced 5p to annual meeting of Pleas this week boosted shares 250p. Others in the sector did well with H

Travel moving 120 no n and Saga Holidays rising Thin trading conditions Chapman & Co (Ballian to 161p and motor distri sad Godfrey Paris un 6p Looking abend to figure: this month Rowntree ro to 188p and on the b. Group was 3p firmer at NEI was also 30 up at Good trading results Macfariane saw a ip rise and Phicom was also up.

360. On better profits added 10p to 175p. Rubbers attracted buyers and Inch Keaneth

Equity turnever on Ma was £164.45m (30,599 bary-Active stocks, according Exchange Telegraph, wer Stell, GEC, Plessey, De La RTZ, Ececham, Cons I 15mo, Turner & Newall I. Gas, B. Charterhall, 'A', Marks & Spencer, ern Foods and Tricentrol Traded eptions: A doving activity saw total corfall from 2,455 to 1,589. sought after were GEC o contracts followed by Gold Fields with P&O

Traditional options saw made in ICL, Amaigamate tilled Products, Intervisio Grindlays Holdings doubles were completed i

# Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

Results for 1980

Subject to audit the results of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited for the year

nded 31st December, 1980 are as follows:					
	C	1980	Com	1979	
We are a way and the same of	£m		£m	£m	
Investment Income		99.0		90.3	
Less Interest Payable	-	9.6	-	7.9	
		89.4		82.4	
Underwriting Results					
Short-term (Fire, Accident and Marine)	(10.6)		(13.6)		
Long-term	8.3		7.0		
		(2.3)	-	(6.6)	
Profit before taxation		87.1		75.8	
Less taxation		34.9		33.3	
	-	52.2	_	42.5	
Profit for year after taxation			•		
Less Preference dividend and Minority Interests		1.7	-	1.7	
Profit for year					
after taxation available to Ordinary shareholders		50.5		40.8	
Ordinary Dividends					
Interim 6.0p per share	7.5		6.3		
Proposed Final 9.5p per share	<b>12.0</b>		10.7	-1000	
Total <u>15.5</u> p per share (1979: 13.5p)		<u> 19.5</u>		17.0	
Profit transferred to Retained Profits	_	£31.0m		£23.8m	
Earnings per Ordinary share (after taxation)		40.1p	_	32.4p	
Results by Territories (before taxation)	_		•		

	Net Premiums	1980 Under- writing	Investment Income	Net Premiums	1979 Under- writing	Investment Income
	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m	£m
Australia	29.5	(1.8)	4.9	25.5	(0.1)	4.7
Canada	49.0	(2.6)	5.0	47.3	(1.9)	4.8
Germany	113.5	(5.2)	12.6	130.1	(5.4)	14.1
U.S.A.	45.9	2.3	5.0	20.9	0.7	3.1
U.K.*	324.4	7.0	41.0	275.2	-	35.6
Other Territories**	_164.0	(10.3)	20.9	161.7	(6.9)	20.1
	726.3	(10.6)	20.9 89.4	660.7	(13.6)	82.4

\* Includes Marine and Overseas risks written in the United Kingdom

\*\* Includes Reinsurance and Republic of Ireland

**Exchange Rates** Australia. 2.03 2.01 3.83 Germany 4.70 2.59 2.85 Canada U.S.A. 2.39

The above results include for the first time the figures for Midwestern Fidelity Corporation in America and since 1st July, 1980 those of Union National South British Insurance Company Limited. this company having merged with our South African subsidiary at that date.

The United Kingdom result was good despite a heavy loss in Marine business, and our recent acquisitions in America had an excellent year. In Australia and Canada results were poor and the figures do not indicate the severity of our experience in that the reinsurers of our companies there have shared in the bad experience. In other territories we had serious set-backs in certain Overseas Agencies - hurricane "Allen" alone costing £15m—and through some inwards reinsurance

The result from France improved but still showed a loss of almost £1m. The effect of exchange rate fluctuations was to reduce premium income by £60m and investment income by £8.2m. The latter



also suffered from a sharp drop in the profits of Broseley Property Holdings Limited whose housebuilding activities were hampered by the current economic difficulties. Profits from the long-term. business rose satisfactorily again.

The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend which, with the interim payment made in January 1981, will constitute an increase of 14.8% compared with the dividend paid in respect of the year 1979.

If approved at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 27th May, 1981 a payment at the rate of 9.5p per share (gross equivalent 13.57p) in respect of the final dividend will be made on 3rd July to holders of Ordinary shares whose names appear on the register at 3 p.m. on 8th May, 1981, making with the interim payment in January last, a total of 15.5p (1979: 13.5p) per share (gross equivalent 22.14p; 1979: 19.286p).

It is intended that the period between distributions shall be six months so that the final dividend will be paid early in July following the interim payment in early January.

The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 30th April, 1981.



Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

Royal Exchange, London Ecsvsis "One of the world's great insurance companies"

#### Briefly

Blagden and Noakes (Holdings): Mr J. K. Noakes, chairman, says in annual report "We continue to seek every possible economy in our operations and I am quire certain that rest of this year we shall make further substantial sayings. He hope there will be savings. He hopes there will be a marked uplura during second half and this will be rapidly reflected in figures."

in figures."

Line of credit for Portugal: United Kingdom companies will be able to obtain fluance for exports of United Kingdom capital goods and associated services under a £5m line of credit guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Dept. Loan to Sociedade Financeira Portuguesa ep has been made available by N. M. Rothschild and Sons.

William Nash: Turnover for 1980. (£11.58m), Pretax profit (£579,000). Eps 90.0p Dividend 14.2p gross

Rosebaugh has contracted to purchase a further 24.9 per cent of issued share capital of its subsi-

chise a further 24.9 per cent of issued share capital of its subsidiary Tolverne Investment for £585,000. This will increase Rosehaugh's shareholding in Tolverne to 77 per cent. The total consideration of £585,000 will be satisfied by a placing of 183,538 new ordinary shares.

Suter Electrical: Resolution to sanction increase in company's share capital, increased borrowings and purchase of Prestroid Holdings was passed.

BOC International: In connexion with acquisition of Software Sciences international in Detember, 1978, a further amount of £2m has become payable as consideration. This is to be satisfied by the issue of 1,696,537 ordinary shares.

T. F. ad J. H. Braime (Hidgs): In his amount review, Mr James L. Braime, chairman, states that trading considerations deteriorated sharply from end of July and short-time working has been in operation since September. Prospects for 1981 are not encouraging. Demand is being maintained at average level for last three mouths of 1930 and is unprofitable.

H. Woodward and Son: In his annual review, Mr G. Sutton, chairman, states that the board is concerned with current year's trading, and having regard to continuing recession and ever increasing overhead costs which are beyond his control, it would be foolish to make any forecast for the current financial year.

## Spirax plans £10.5m rights issue

87.1175.8)
1.0(1.56)
1.0(1.56)
1.2(1.66)
8.9(11.0)
0.1(0.67)
1.05(1.12)
32.2(32.1)
5.9(4.9)
53.17(51.01)
6.21(6.62)
69.3(49.2)

-(2.1)

Spirax-Sarco, the Cheltenhambased fluid control equipment group, is to raise £10.5m with a one-for-four rights issue, at 145p a share. The money will be used to reduce net group borrowings of £5.25m and to finance expansion here and

Dividends in this table are shown net of lax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown prema and earnings are net. \*\*Adjusted for scrip.

Capital expenditure of £2,25m has been planned for this year alone. In the last two years Spirax-Sarco has spent nearly £7m on fixed assets and acquisitions.

Mr Anthony Brown, the chairman and managing director, said yesterday that the group intended to maintain last year's dividend on the increased

capital in 1981, barring "un-foreseen circumstances" foreseen circumstances"
Spirax-Sarco's results for the Profits before tax in 1980 slipped 6.2 per cent to £6.21m on sales of £41.7m, up from £38.5m. Trading profits were 2.2 per cent higher at £7.38m but trading profits were the first trading profits were 2.2 per cent higher at £7.38m but trading profits were the first trading profits were the first trading profits the first trading but interest costs nearly doubled to £1.17m, reflecting the more than doubled year-end

net borrowings of £5.25m. CCA profits were £4.49m. More than half the group's turnover and £3,78m of the 27.38m trading profit were generated overseas. Earnings from abroad were 38 per cent higher than in 1979, and offset a near one-fifth drop in United King-

dom trading profits. The previous year's reorganization of the European side, which provides nearly 30 per cent of the Brown is "not overly gl group's business, produced a The rights issue injecti "satisfactory" advance in those help profits in 1981 by released yesterday and a 6.28p profits, Mr Brown said. The ating debt servicing.

gross total dividend was international division, condeclared. The shares were Africa, Asia and Austrauchanged at 182p. on a 45 per cent rise in In Britain the reorgans

of Drayton Controls, which complete. The E2.25m c shown in the 1989 not ordinary item of \$2.23m. after currency losses of £71 and a rax clawback of £84. Drayton has ceased its i trial instrumentation andcess control activities, with for loss of 340 jobs.

Order intake for contin operations has dropped stithis year. Though the cu. here remains depressed, European industry is also fering from the recession Brown is "not overly gloo The rights issue injection

#### Delta Group gets £12m from S African sale

By Our Financial Staff
Delta Group, which has been
reducing its dependence on
metal manufacturing, announced yesterday that it is selling a 50 per cent stake in South African non-ferrous metal fabricators Macdem for around £12m.

Its stake will be split, with

45 per cent going to leading South African corporation Haggie, and the remaining 5 per cent to its United Kingdom part

ner McKechnie Brothers which aready owns 50 per cent.

But Delta is retaining a 50 per cent holding in a Macdem subsidiary R. Jackson Holdings, which Delta says is the largest South Africa stockiet and digest South Africa stockist and distributor of non-ferrous metals and semi-fabricated aluminium and

semi-fabricated aluminium and stainless steel.

The £12m sale price is made up of R20.8m in cash plus R0.5m of loans. It represents the approximate book value of the investment, and gives an exit price/earnings ratio of 8.6.

The £12m will be used in the short term to reduce group short term to reduce group borrowings, but will eventually

be used for investment in new growth areas. Delta says that the sale is in line with its policy of reducing its dependence upon metal fabrication—it dropped the word metal from its name

recently—and to give a better geographical balance to the It recently sold a metal fabrication plant in Brazil and slimmed down its United Kingdom capacity. It has interests in Australia, the Middle East and the Far East and has increased its investment in the UA with

its investment in the UA with the acquisition of three companies in precision engineering, forging and hot stamping.

A clearer picture of the chaoging businesses of Delta will be seen when the group produces its annual report in about four resolutions. about four weeks' time. Its

about four weeks' time. Its results for the year to the end of last December are due on April 22.

In 1979 the group made £30.3m pre-tax. At the half way stage profits were down from £14m to £13.4m.

Macfarlane fal to £1.2m as demand slump By Our Financial Staff

The recession among d lers has meant a tough for Macfarlane Group (Cl man), the whisky packa concero. Full-year figures for

Glasgow-based group for show pretax profits slipt from £1.66m to £1.3m on t over up from £15.9m to £16. In spite of the setback, board are proposing to incre the final dividend from 2 gross to 2.85p, making a t for the year of 5.28p aga 5.02p adjusted. The mat greeted the news of the creased payment with a 40 l in the share price to 76p. Mr. Norman Macfarla chairman, blamed the setb on reduced demand for all the group's products, but adthat downturn had been par ularly bad in the whisky s tor, which usually makes tor, which usually makes 40 per cent of sales. As a sult, the group had been for

to undertake some rationali

## Insurance shares higher on improved results

By Our Financial Staff

Insurance shares received a boost in the stock market with the publication of a crop of results which revealed profit increases ranging from 56 per cent to less than 1 per cent.

Guardian Royal Exchange increased pretax profits by 15 per cent to £87.1m last year, helped by improving profitability in United Kingdom fire and motor increased by increased by the contract of the contract and motor insurance business in the second half. For the full year the group

managed to reduce its total general underwriting deficit from £13.6m to £10.6m. United Kingdom business turned in a 57m profit after achieving breakeven in the previous year. ·German business produced a slightly lower underwriting loss of £5.2m while in Canada the deficit widened to £2.6m and io Australia to £1.8. But helped by the reeent purchase of Mide-western Fidelity the group managed to increase its United States underwriting profits from £70,000 to £2.3m.

The under writing delicit was offset by a rise from 17m to 18.3m in long-term life profits while net investment income rose by almost film to 199m, and would have been £8.2m higher but for exchange rate movements, the group SEYS.

The final dividend goes up by 12 per cent to 13.5p gross,

lifting the total for the year by 75 per cent to 22.1p. Sun Alliance's pretax profits rose by 41 per cent from £49.2m to £69.3m, which was better than most expectations and the shares jumped 42p to a new high of 815p.

General business underwriting losses fell from £26.4m to f18.4m while investment iccome

118.4m while investment income improved by 16 per cent from £70.3m to £81.5m, Premium income on general business, increased by 10 per cent. Excluding the effects of changes in exchange rates, the underlying growth was 16 per cent, and 20 per cent for investment income.

United Kingdom results benefited from the favourable weather conditions and personal commercial and commercial property accounts were profitable. But experience in liability and motor accounts remained poor and underwriting losses were and reinsurance accounts.

In Europe, underwriting conditions cootinued to be difficult and, despite an improve-ment in The Netherlands, most territories produced increased losses. Although in the United States there were better results from the main propery and casualty classes, Canada showed underwriting losses in all classes. In Australia the jump in underwriting loss was attributable to the workers' compassation

4.00



Mr John Collins, chairman of Guardian Royal Exchange.

general business improved from £546m to £599.2m with longterm business rising from £136.5m to £143.3m. The final dividend was lifted from 20.7p gross to 25.7p, making 47.14p, against 40p the previous year.

Legal and General Group raised its profits by 56 per cent with a reduction in underwriting loss on general business.

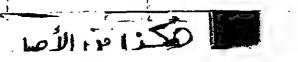
The underwriting loss was down from £20.9m to £15.5m, which was reduced in the United Kingdom, Australia and at the Victory, subsidiary, Mr Ron Peet, chief executive, said. But these underwriting losses ensation still remain at an unacceptably Sun's premiu mincome from high level", he added

In the United Kingdom the loss dipped by a third to 56 and from £4.2m to £2.8m Australia. The group's Frenk operation, which was sold la year, produced a 52m loss, leading the underwriting loss in the rest of the world virtually stan at £3.6m. The final dividend rose froz

7.14p gross to 8.57p, making total of 12.85p, against 10.85p The shares added 6p to 246p. Phoenix Assurance shower the smallest profits increase with a £100,000 improvement to £32.2m, as underwriting losse bucked the trend shown by the other groups and increased None the less the short price increased by 4p to 276p as the dividends rose 12 per cent to

21.3p gross. The biggest change in the underwriting loss was in maring United Kingdom companies with a rise from £400,000 to £3m. Canada showed a £1.5m loss against £800,000 and the United States are direct £5.5m United States produced 558m

profit compared with £1.7m profits in 1979. In the United Kingdom the fourth quarter showed a home fire and accident result that was marginally better than the previous years. The industrial fire account was profitable but household business made a loss although it picked up towards the year end as ratin gincreases came in, more realistic sums were insured and because of the mild winter.



By Our Financial Staff

But yesterday Williams an-nounced that owing to difficul-ties in implementing the plans,

Price Chigo Divipi 1, P.E.

5.5

1.7

3.1

- 7.9 6.7 - ,31.3 . 9.6

.-- 15.0 20.8

3.0

5.7

PRELIMINARY PROFIT STATEMENT

Despite continuing adverse underwriting conditions in most major markets, with worsening trends in North America and Australia, pre-tax profits were maintained at £32.2 million (£32.1 million in 1979). The strength of sterling in felation to overseas currencies again distorted

comparisons. For example, US Dollar transactions are converted at the rate of \$2.39 for the year

1980 compared with \$2:22 for 1979. After adjustment for currency fluctuations general premium

income was 13% higher (5% unadjusted) and investment income advanced by 18% (10%

31st December 1930, subject to audit, together with the audited results for the year 1979.

General .....

Long-term .....

Investment income .....

Less expenses not charged to other accounts ....

Less: Dividends

Net profit retained .....

Earnings per share

General .....

Long-term .....

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

5.3 10.6

50xd — 5.3 214 — 15.1

2.8 5.1 5.7

6.0

3.5

4.3

7.1

6.5

5.7

PHOENIX

ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

the preliminary results of the Phoenix group of companies for the year ended

time being.

FINANCIAL NEWS

#### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12%
Earclays 127
BCC1 12°.
fonsolidated Crdrs 12",
C. Hoare & Co . *12"
Lloyds Bank 12%
Midland Bank 12%
Nat Westminster 122,
ISB 12°.
Williams and Glyn's 12",
T day deposit on same of
to \$20 this defeat at the
£10,000 10°5′

WELLEH MATCH

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Annual General Medicar I the mark in will be held on Wedden, April 26 1981, at 1,56 pm. in central other of Standard in the process of the other in the process of the other in the process of the proces

Admin, S. eden.

Scholm, S. eden.

The lane must be recurded in the recurse must be recurded in the recurse of the second must be fire as a recurse maintained by the dish second has been taken Thursday.

The lane must be the transfer of the intention mited not force in the maintained most force in the maintained most fact than 4 for p.m.,

First, April 24, 1991. The first of the must be seen as the dish to the AB, Bert man are seen as the man are seen as a first of the seen as the man are the seen as the toded that the Annual Meeting Transact the Roard's proposed re-

75 39 Airsprung Group

Bardon Hill

Frank Horsell

George Blair

24 103 James Burrough

3 131 W. S. Yeates

-34 244

50

RESULTS

Jackson Group

Robert Jenkins

Scruttons "A"

8 Twinlock Ord 69 Twinlock 15% ULS

Unilock Holdings

Walter: Alexander

· PREMIUM INCOME.

Underwriting results:

Torday Limited

Deborah Services

Frederick Parker

Armitage & Rhodes 50

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Loval Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

#### PUC-Ben **Increased costs** Williams and slack demand sell shares merger called off depress Molins

The reverse takeover by Leatherhead - based private group Practical Uniform Co of By Rosemary, Unsworth Molins, the cigarette machi-nery and paper and pockaging quoted clothing maker Ben Williams & Co is off for the group, found that reduced demand and increased costs

puthed down profits last year by 19 per cent,
Pretax profits slipped from \$11m to \$8.9m in the 12 months to December 31, the second year running that the ground Williams's shares were suspended on December 23 at 32p pending an announcement, which came in February. The announcement said that Williams was history basel and hams was buying botel and carering cluthesmaker P. Denny from PUC for \$30,000 cash and 1.8m shares. That would have given PUC control of about 69.3 per cent of Williams. carnings have fallen. It said that 1981 profits would also be reduced.

reduced.
Turnover rose from £111m to £123m and most of the improvement was from volume, rather than price, increases. But all the divisions were adversely affected by the strength of sterling as 80 per cent of Molins's turnover goes overseas.

ties in implementing the plans, the acquisition would not go through. Although no formal explanation has been made, it is understood that there have been difficulties over the finance arrangements of Denay. However, the two groups say they will continue a close linison and PUC will pay £50,000 for a 10-year. 16 per cent convertible loanstock. On conversion — at any time during the life of the loan — it will give PUC 34.57 per cent of the shares and 29.4 per cent of the votes.

In tobaccu machinery the Deptord operation also cost £500,000 in redundancies as 200 employees left and the first half profits will also be depressed by further rationalization.

sed by further rationalization costs of around £700,000 at the plant which is now almost com-pletely streamlined.

Tobacco machinery opera-tions improved sales from £75.5m to £90.9m while trading profits showed a small increase Industries and Imperial Group from £11.7m to £12.1m. Most of each hold a 23.5 per cent stake the rise was the result of in Molins. The shares strength improved overseas profits, ened 6p to a new high of 129p including better results from after the news.



Sir Harry Moore, chairman of

the United States and Brazil. The group said that the tobacco-industry was still growing by about 3 per cent a year world-wide and its progress in the United States, where it is Jaunching new products this year, is a reflection of that commantation strugglia. comparative strength.

Moline's gearing dipped from 18.6 per cent to 15.6 per cent to 15.6 per cent flast year as it paid off about 11.25m of long-term borrowing. But increased interest rates and a rise in short-term loans pushed interest charges up from 11.5m to 11.9m.

The final dividend has been maintained at 8.14p gross; making the same total of 11.28p as the previous year. SAT Industries and Imperial Group each hold a 23.5 per cent stake in Maline The sharest stake

By Our Financial Staff By Our Financial Staff
Electronics group Phicom
suffered a 5 per cent din in
pretax profits to £1.06m in 1980
on a 4.3 per cent rise in turnover to £34.8m. The group sold
a factory and closed a subsidiary during a year which Mr
Rodney Howard, the chief
executive, described as one of
retrenchment. Demand slipped retrenchment. Demand slipped

in the middle of the year. Mr Howard takes a cautious view of the first half of 1981, but hopes for a better second

1979

355.9

97.8

453.7

45,3

-14.1 3.1

34,3

2.2

32.1 11.4 2.3

18.4 8.0

10.4

Underwriting balance

-0.4

-14.1

£m

0.4

<u>--9.9</u>

-1.5

--1.3

20.6

375.2

108.9

33.7

£m

Orders rise at Phicom is rising ogain,

The shares rose 1n to 36p yesterday. The dividend for the year was maintained at 1.43p gross. The £2.71m operating profit was struck after deducting £134,000 of losses from discontinued activities, and redundancy and reorganization costs of £310.000. Closure costs and the profit on the sale of a newly, completed factory are included in the net extraor-dinary debit of £62,060.

## Robertson board to in market

After Monday's strement After Alonday's streement than double the 23.20.1m life of that Avana group's offer for 1979. The dividend on ordinary and preserved scarces is declared unconditional as to acceptances. Robertson's directors are advising shareholders to accept the Avana clier or sell their share, in the market, over as chief executive three constraints after the control of the con to accept the Avenu effect or sell their share, in the market. They feel it would not be appro-priate for holders to remain as minority holder, in Rebertson. For their part the directors are salling their shares in the

#### Hiltons Footwear

Falls to £1m Falis to Lim

As feared at the half-way stage, Leicester-based Hilton's Footwear suffered a d.op in results in 1980-81. In the year to january 30, 1981, pretax profits fell to fim. compared with £1.56m in the previous 12 months. Turnover expanded from £13.17m to £13.46m. On a CCA basis, the year's pretax profit. is £425,060, against £1.12m. The total dividend, gross, is unchanged at 6.74p.

#### Provincial Insurance profit nears com

Provincial Insurance reports Provincial Insurance reports a pretax profit for 1950 at 15.95m against \$4.97m. Earning a share rose from 38.24p to 47.01p. Shareholders are to receive a dividend at 35.7p gross against \$2.6p.

The board considers that the profit is revenable in view of

profit is reasonable in view of the difficult market conditions experienced, particularly during the second half of the year.

#### Scoteros expands in France

Scoteros, the Glasgow-based packaging, food and engineering group, has completed, through its French Company, Scotteros Group Industrie, the purchase of a 3,500 square metre factory, together with 14,000 square metres of addi-tional vacant land, at Marsauceux, near Paris.

This investment, costing over £200,000, will provide extra production capacity which will enable Scotcros' French companies to increase their sales of machinery for the bottling industry. In 1980 sales of specialized bottling machinery in Europe and North Africa ex-ceeded £1.25m.

## Putting the sparkle in diamond prices

market at the moment that last week the Central Selling Organ-isation was obliged, for the third successive month, sharply to cut the number of stones members of the trade now believe that the summer could

ously difficult to trace. Since throats, each stone is unique, and in the case of gem diamonds is greatly a decisive dependent upon the cutter's Although skill to bring out its full value, horror a comparing like with like is pens to almost impossible. Moreover, there is no market in the sense that one can trade copper or wheat at a quoted price.

That said, prices obviously do fluctuate and nobody would deny that business has been quite bad over the last six months, if not longer. The price of that ideal being—the Platonic diamond so to speak known in the trade as a one carat, top-grade D-flawless, has slumped to around \$35,000 compared with up to twice as much a year ago. Prices of bigger stones have fallen relatively more.

The importance of the D-flawless is that it is an investment vehicle. Its quality, availability, popular properties and price make the stone an indicator of sorts for one of the most active and price-sensitive sectors of the market. Record interest rates, the general recession, and the speculation which drove prices to unrealistice levels at the end of 1979 caused sales to collapse last year. That is why the CSO

The CSO is almost as mysterious as the rest of the diamond business. It is not so much a company as a state of mind. The CSO is without legal status as a body—and eschews in these enlightened times its original soubriquet of the "syn-

dicate".

It started life in the 1930s
at the instigation of Sir Ernest
Oppenheimer, father of Mr
Harry Oppenheimer, the present chairman of De Beers. His
idea was that the world's dis-

## Mining

offered at its sight. But partly mond producers, of which then because of this action some as now De Beers was by far the most important, should join together in marketing stones see a sudden recovery in prices. during the great depression Diamond prices are notori- rather than cut each other's

> Since then the CSO has been a decisive factor in the market. Although merchants have their horror stories about what hap-pens to those who refuse the CSO's offers, there are times when its intervention to smooth the marker is welcomed. So far as one can determine, this is one such occasion.

In retrospect, merchants also accept that the drastic action taken in 1978 to cool speculation was necessary, even if some of their confrères were driven to the wall.

The game this time, of course, is to put a floor under prices rather than a ceiling above them. Trade sources indicate that during the first three sights this year Israeli cutters had their allocation of diamonds cut by 85 per cent, while allocation of the state o cations to Antwerp cutters were down by 65, ner cent and those in New York by 50 per cent. This is much the most savage action the CSO has taken to support diamond prices for

many years.

So why the optimism that prices may bounce up again?
The first reason is that investment stones have reached sen-sible prices and that cutters, after running down their stocks, will soon have to start rebuilding them.

A second reason is lower and possibly falling interest rates. If the industrial recession does not deepen internationally, diamond prices are unlikely to decline further. The CSO vanagers are faced with the delicate task of putting just enough stones onto the marker at the next sight to encourage re-flation.

Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

#### **Business appointments**

#### New chairman for Alcan

Mr I. Suchoversky has been nominated chairman of Alcan Alu-minium (UK) to succeed Mr D. A. Pinn, who will remain on the

Mr Hugh W. Laughland has succeeded Mr Peter Ryan as chair-man of Rest Assured. Mr Laughland, who is also chairman of four other companies in the Tilling group, is the former chief executive of Scottish and University and universal Investments (now a part of Lonrho) and a former managing director of Scottish Aviation.

Mr W. C. Irving has been made managing director of TI Markland.

Dr J. Stewart is now managing director of the Pigments Division of Ciba-Geigy Plastics and Addi-

Mr Jack Tatlock, director, Reprocessing Division of British Nuclear Fuels has taken over the new post of assistant managing director. In his new role Mr Iat-

lock will retain overall responsi-bility for the Reprocessing Divi-sion. Mr Roy Pilling, at present general manager of the porth west area, joins the board as director, operations, Reprocessing

Mr Robert A. Chereck has been

Mr Robert A. Chereck has been made general manager of the London Branch of First National Bank of Dallas.

Mr E. J. Worlidge has joined the boards of British-American Tobacco Company and British-American Cosmetics. Following on retirement of Mr T. E. Davies Mr P. J. Rickerts will assume board responsibility for the legal and secretarial functions. Mr Ricketts has also joined the board of British-American Tobacco Company.

Company.

Mr Clive Thornton, chief general manager of Abbey National Building Society, is the new chairman of the Metropolitan Association of Building Societies.

## Olivetti profits more than doubled

Olivetti, Europe's leading manufacturer of electronic office equipment has announced net profits for 1950 or 50,100m like (521.2m), more than double the 23,507m like of 1970.

years 230. He has followed an

#### International

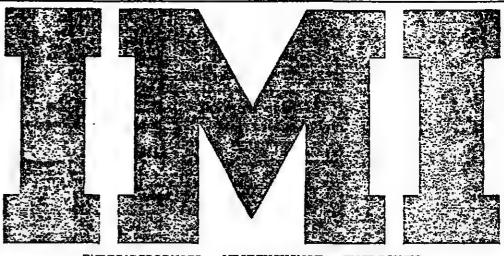
aggre-sive policy which has brought a link with Saint Gobain Pont a Mousson of France, the takeover of Hermes of Switzerland, and the purchase into several North American electronic companies. The workforce has been trimmed to 53,500 from nearly 71,000 in 1975.

depreciation, have risen from 4,000m line in 1979 and 138,000m line (158,7m) in 1999.

Net indebtedness of the com-pany, which is based at livrea in Piedmont, was DIR Dom lire (2135.5m) at December 31, a

full of 110 000m life from a year

earlier. The hoard announced that company turnover in 1930 was un 22.1 per leat, and group turnover up 17.7 per cent.



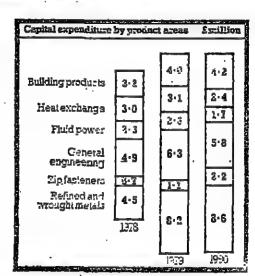
HEATEXCHANGE FLUID FOWER CPFASTE! ERS REFERED & WROUGHT METALS

## Our strength lies in the diversity of the products we make and the markets we serve

IMI's rights issue announced in March will raise £27.5 million

Sir Michael Clapham, Chairman, reporting a creditable performance in 1980, says:

"Perhaps when 1980 and 1981. are looked back on in future years, companies' performance will be judged not so much by their annual profit figures, important as they are, as by the use they made of the changed industrial environment to adapt themselves to survive and prosper in the harsher and more competitive UK and world market situation to come. I wrote last year that we must not be too impatient, and I fear that the rate of change of work practices, productivity and product ranges,



necessary if manufacturing industry is to preserve profitability with a strong pound in a world of recession, has indeed turned out to be beyond our complete achievement. But we are making real and significant progress and are determined to maintain the momentum of our improvement."

#### **Summary of Results**

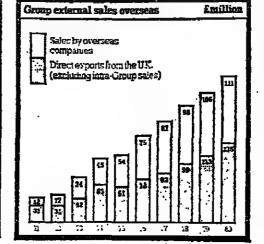
	1930 £'000	1979 £'000
Sales to external customers	628,582	611,977
Profit before taxation	28,240	34,536
Earnings applicable to shareholders	23,492	29,366
Total assets	284,506	281,499

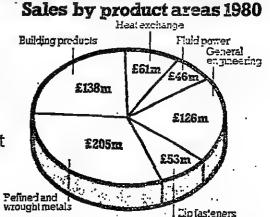
Earnings per share (excluding extraordinary items) Dividend per share

**10.8p** 15.7p 4.4p

#### Sir Michael adds:

"Maintenance of our 1980 profit performance will depend on some recovery of volume in the second half of 1981, and it is difficult to predict with confidence that this will occur. Nevertheless, unless the present depression deepens even further or unforeseen circumstances arise, we propose to maintain in 1981 the rate of dividend recommended for 1980. I am convinced that IMI has





the resources of management, plant and products in diversified but inter-related business areas to prosper as UK industry recovers from its present difficult position"

The Annual Report has a comprehensive survey of IMI's activities. Send for a copy to the Secretary, IMI Limited, PO Box 216, Birmingham B6 7BA.

means more than metal

#### At 31st December 1980 group net assets amounted to 65% (1979 55%) of general premium The geographical distribution of the general business is as follows: Premiums written 1980 £m £m United Kingdom and Ireland: 122.6 Home fire and accident. Reinsurance subsidiaries Marine - UK companies Aviation - UK companies 20.5 18.5 163.6 184.8 Europe ..... 70.3 United States ..... . 63.5 62.B .19.0 Canada..... Elsewhere overseas ...... 39.5 355.9 375.2

SOLVENCY MARGIN

In the United Kingdom, more favourable experience in the fourth quarter contributed to a home fire & accident result marginally better than that for the previous year. The industrial fire account was profitable. Household business made a loss but improved towards the year end as a result of rating increases, more realistic sums insured and a mild winter. The cost of damage repairs and high personal injury awards contributed to a loss in motor. The marine result reflects the 1978 underwriting year now closed but includes provision to meet exceptionally heavy claims expendence in the underwriting year 1979 yet to be closed.

In the United States, despite inflation and increased frequency of claims, competitive pressures kent rates at inadequate levels. There is little indication of relief in 1981. The operating ratio deteriorated from 101 6 in 1979 to 107.9 in 1980. Similar features are in evidence in Canada and have resulted in heavy losses for the industry as a whole.

In Australia where trading conditions remain difficult a substantial loss was recorded. Results for Belgium and the Netherlands show a welcome improvement but in Spain, after a more encouraging trend in 1979, the outcome for 1980 was disappointing. Denmark is again earning

The life department has made an excellent contribution to the year's results. Growth has been maintained despits the general economic conditions and new sums assured exceeded £2,700 million (£2 000 million in 1979).

The directors recommend a final dividend of 8.4p (1979.7.5p) per share at a cost of £5.1m (1979.£4.5m) to be paid on 1st July 1981 to members on the register at the close of business on 1st June 1981. With the interim dividend of 6.5p already paid this represents a 12% increase over the dividends declared for 1979.

The annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, 27th May 1981 at 12 noon. The Report to shareholders will be issued on 1st May.

7-55. A\$RII, dil 2004-2004; 12 ser RIII. COCOA was steader re-terday 12 ser metric 1001.— Nav. 027-020; July. 037-958; Sept. 076-277; Dec. 907-048; Vanh. 107-1018; May 103-1038; July. 1049-1058; Sales: 1.696 lots.

policias. The London daily price of pudday. The London daily price of the "raw" was unchanged at 1556; the "whites wire was \$3.00 lower at \$2.57. Futures (2 per lonner; May 256,00-256,25 Aug. 203,50-25,77, 001. 120,00-221,01 July 212,00-212,00 Aug. 212,00-212,10 Aug. 21,00-212,10 Aug. 21,

MARKET REPO	RTS
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THAY OHNCE	

#### ICO Group proposal on indicator prices

PLATINUM was at £230.85 (\$\$17.00)
a fray omega
\$11,726 was steady, but outet,—Butline, market (fixing involved,—Such
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market, see (fixing in The International Coffee Organisation (ICO) Working Group on indicator prices has finalized details of its proposal that the ICO should replace the 1976 composite indicator price, which currently triggers export quotes, with the 1979 composite indicator, to be effective from October 1, 1981, ICO delegates reported in London yesterday.

#2.815-20. Settlement, £2.825. Sales, £257 lonner
RUBBER was easier vesterray trence for kills. — May £3.00-54.20.; June, £5.76.50.

\*\*Order of the first \$7.80-57.30.

\*\*Order of the first \$7.80-57.50.

\*\*Sina 15 loss at live pones, each and \$17 lots at 15 lonner cach.

\*\*RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly easier at all nence per kins. — \$7.80.

\*\*Elistant \$7.80-57.50.

\*\*Order of the first \$7.80-50.

\*\*Order of the first \$7.80.

\*\*Order of the The 1979 indicator is more widely based since it takes into account market prices in Europe as well as New York. The Indicator Group has also agreed to recommend that the ICO instruct it to continue to study the possibility of intro-ducing selective indicator prices, under which each group of coffees would have its own onlions
ARABICA (officials at 16.45):—
April, 140.00-50.00; June 142.6029.00; Aug. 141.00-50.00; Oct. Dec.
7-55. April, all 140.00-50.00; Selesi

indicator price.
The Working Group would report on its progress at the ICO meeting in London in August or September.

Both composite indicators refer only to Robusta and other milds coffees, whereas under A selective system unwashed Arabicas (Brazilian) and Colombian would also have their own indicator price.

Colombian would also have their own indicator price. their own indicator price. their own indicator price. 129, 50-30, June. 129, 70-27, 90; Aug. 129, 50-30, 90; Oct. 181, 70-31, 80; Dec. 182, 50-34, 60; Feb. 134, 60-33, 50; Wood.—N2 Crossbress, No 2 control. W European share prices was put provisionally at 152.03 on March

#### Foreign exchange report Discount Easier for most of yesterday, the dollar took a firmer line in the final hour, as operators took profits and covered oversold positions. Generally, however, trading was modest and in a narrow range throughout. market Its trade-weighted average im-groved marginally to 100.2 proved marginally to 100.2 (100.1). However, falls were recorded against Europeans like the mark, 4.7100 (4.7250), the Swiss franc, 4.3035 (4.3150), and the French franc, 11.1150 (11.1450). Very comfortable credit conditions prevailed in the discount market yesterday. Money was available from the outset and the Bank of England eventually chose to mop up the surplus via sales of a moderate amount of Treasury bills direct to the houses. Funds in some volume answered to early bids of 112-2 per cent. Closing balances were generally taken in a band of 102-102 per cent.

Chase Manhattan's prime rate cut to 17 per cent. coming into line with other major banks, had little effect.

The pound closed about 50 points lower, at \$2.2390 (\$2.2445), after extremes of \$2.2450 and \$2.2365 after a routine business. (11.1450).

Up to 2.0900 early, the mark finally relapsed to 2.1045—little changed on Tuesday night's 2.1055 against the dollar. The French franc reacted from a one-time 4.9395 to 4.9675—down 75 points on balance.

## Sterling: Spot and Forward

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was up 8.1% at 100.2%.

Bank of Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

Indices

Sterling 100.2
US dollar 100.0
Canadian dollar 86.0
Schilling 116.9
Belgian franc 108.1
Danish krooer 89.8
Deutsche mark 121.6
Guider 112.9
French franc 57.2
Yen 143.3

Beigian franc 40.7985
Danith trone 7.91917
German D-mark 2.54502
French franc 5.99256
Dutch guilder 2.81318
Irish punt 0.685145
Italian lira 1262.92

**Euro-\$Deposits** 

(%) calls, 13-14s; seven days, 13-14s; one month, 13-1-15s; three months, 14-14s; six months, 14-14s.

Based on trado weighted changes from Washington agreement December. 1971. (Bank of England Judez 100).

**EMS Currency Rates** 

41.5477 7.98935 2.53616 6.98536 2.81080 0.695295 1265,28



**Dollar Spot** 

Rates

Netherlands Belgium Denmark West Germany

iretand

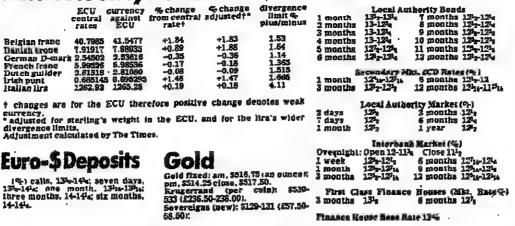
Portugal
Spain
Italy
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria

#### Other **Markets** 1.9180-1.9330 0.8430-0.8460 9.0775-9.1175 113.25-115.25 Greece iran` Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia

# 113.25-113.25 11 \$205-11.8695 Not available 0.6130-0.6160 5.0865-5.1165 52.40-51.90 2.4340-2.4540 7.4895-7.5155 4.6530-4.6850 1.7845-1.7995

# **Money Market**





# Wall Street

New York, April 1.—The New York stock market rose in active trading as the prime rate resumed its downward course. The banking industry moved to a uniform prime rate of 17 per cent. prime rate of 17 per cent.
The Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.27 points to 1,014.14 after rising nearly 12 points yesterday. Advances led declines three to two as volume expanded to 55,000,000 shares from 50,980,000 yesterday.

The Wall Street and Canadian The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Wednesday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

Much of the gain in the ladus-trial average came in just two issues. American Can, which climbed 43 to 433 and Merck which added four to 89.

Volume leader Americae Can said it wants to sell its paper and torest-based assets and reinvest the money through a significant acquisition in a different business. acquisition in a different business.

There was no news on Merck
although it was mentioned fay urably in an otherwise bearish press
commentary on the drug group.
Actove Sterling Drug gained \$ to
25\( \) and SmithKline \( \) to 78\( \), but
Johnson and Johnson lost 1\( \) to
102\( \) and Pfizer \( \) to 53\( \).

Johns-Manville gained 1\( \) to 25\( \)
and Owens-Illinois \( \) to 31\( \) . Analusts said those hop commandes

and Owens-Illinois 3 to 312. Analysts said those two companies have assets they may want to sell off in moves similar to American Can's.

Engelhard Minerals dropped 52 to 463 in its first trading since announcing plans to split into two publicly held companies.

US commodities

SILVER futures railled from imchanged levels in clase just below day's highs. Prices were ahread 18.5 to 13 cents with the May settling at \$12.20 against a linch at \$12.29; April. 1208.60c; May. 116.00-121.00c; May. 1208.60c; May. 116.00-121.00c; May. 1208.00c; Just. 1208.00c; Just. 1208.00c; Just. 1208.00c; Just. 1208.00c; May. 1408.00c; May. 1408.50c; May. 1408.00c; Just. 1572.50c; May. 1464.60c; Dec. 1510.00c.

GOLD futures were: CHICAGO IMM. April. \$517.00 bld; Jume. \$528.50c; Sept. 1464.60c; Dec. 1510.00c.

GOLD futures were: CHICAGO IMM. April. \$517.00 bld; Jume. \$528.50c; Sept. 5545.50; Ort. \$549.50 nominal; Sept. \$545.50; Ort. \$549.50 nominal; Dec. \$564.50; May. \$528.50; Just. \$585.00; April. \$585.00; April. \$585.00; April. \$589.00; June. \$507.60c; May. \$615.30 Oct. \$625.80; Dec. \$655.50.50c; May. \$6.90.87; May. \$6.90.87; Oct. \$60.20c; May. \$6.90.87; May. \$6.90.87; Oct. \$6.50c; May. \$6.90.87; May. \$6.90.87; Oct. \$6.50c; May. \$6.90.87; Oct. \$6.50c; May. \$6.90.87; M US commodities

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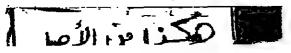
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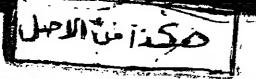
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Am Siec Power
Am Home
Am Motors
Am Nat Res
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Sont Cal Edison
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Sunbeam Corp
Sun Comp
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Giles Service
Clark Equip
Coca Cola
Colago
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Combus Travelers Corp TRW inc UAL Inc Union Carbide Linion Oil Card Un Pacific Corp Union al Conservation Delicon
Const Scison
Corning Glass
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Crocker Int
Crown Zeller
Dart & Krait
Deere
Delta Afrait
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Dava Scison
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Coms Bathurst
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Steel Co
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# 20.95-21.00c; Det. 20.85-20.00c; Jan. 20.00 bid-20.15c asked; March. 10 v5-20.00c; May. 20.05 bid-20.15c asked; July. 20.15 bid-20.25c asked; Sept. 20.00 bid. 20.25c asked; Sept. 20.00 bid. 20.25c asked; Sept. 20.00 bid. 20.25c bet. 125.00c; Sept. 126.40c; July. 126.90-127.00c; Sept. 126.40c; July. 126.90-127.00c; Sept. 122.00-123.25c; May. 122.00-123.30c; July. 122.05c; July. 122.05c; July. 122.05c; Sept. 122.50c bid-125.25c May. 122.05c 2.05c-2.02c; July. 22.05d-2.075; Sept. 22.05d-2.02c; July. 22.05d-2.075; Sept. 22.15c-2.10c; Dec. 22.15c-2.15c; July. 20.05c-2.075; Sept. 20.05c-2.02c; July. 22.05d-2.075; Sept. 20.05c-2.00c; July. 22.05d-2.075; Sept. 20.05c-2.00c; July. 20.05c; Sept. 20.05c-2.00c; July. 20.05c; July. 20.05c; July. 20.05c; July. 20.05c; July. 20.05c; July. 21.70c; July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c; July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c; July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c; July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c; July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 23.70c. July. 23.70c. July. 22.70c. July. 23.70c. July. 2

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

1980-81 Bigh Line Big Offer Trust	Big Offer Tield Big Offer Trust	JOSANSI Rich Los Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	1988/51 Rigs Law Bld Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield at Offer Trust		1980/81 Figh Low Bid Offer Trusk Bid	1980-01 Eigh Low Offer Theid Bid Offer Trust	Red Offer Ye
	Trus Magagers, Jicobury, Bucks 9296-5941 10.3 101.2 Fixed int * Charinee Charities Na 15 43 6 44 10 4.99 15 Margage, London, EC	Prever-Hance Print   20.0 49.5 Sherry int	er 01-523 1281	50.8 94.3 4.34 97.8 100.0 Rich Vid Pen 85.0 91.3 4.46 125.1 B47 AMEV Fram A 84.2 54.2a 125 116.0 93.9 Do Income 141.4 95.7 Dn Intl Grit	25.4 123.1 124.4 226.1 Prop Modules 223 119.0 123.4 225.8 269.4 De Grouth (31) 373. h 140.8 148.4 134.0 129.2 De Sevice 3 128. 123.6 122.4 150.2 123.9 Exmpt Managed 145.	91-825 223   Rolborn Bars, ECLI Milk.   26.13   37.40 28.90 Equity   4 27.40 28.90 Equity   4 27.40 28.90 Equity   4 27.40 28.90 Equity   4 28	61-461 8222 41-49 Maddox St. London, W.E.	DELA 01.499 (* 198.6 200 i 198.6 200 i 198.6 201 i 198.8 201 0 206.6 217.5 i
P4.3 P1.7 Worldwice b1 3 M.3 Investme 47.0 67.5 Equities	de 94.7 1002 6.69 Tr London Wall, London 17 11, London 17 11, London 17 12, London 18	EC2. 01.588 1815 12.5 De Accum 12.5 12.5 De Accum 12.5 De	14 6 122.5 2.11	51.4 251 - 50 Unicers Ben. 22 Roomford 171.4 1841 124 123 113.7 Barriaryboadd 230.1 25.6 2.2 125.1 125.5 Zoully '8' 80 8.4 51.5 12.0 125.4 121.1 Git Edys '8' 80 8.4 51.5 12.0 125.4 121.1 Git Edys '8' 80 8.3 125.5 20.1 125.5 125.1 125.5 125.5 Unicers '8' 80 8.5 125.5 125.5 Unicers '8' 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	86. E. 10-334 asset 185.2 75.6 Fine Camp find 85.1 16.7 85.9 Do Series 2 115.4 16.7 85.9 Do Series 2 115.4 16.7 85.9 Laurham Life Assertance 1 156.9 165.2 Laughum Hee, Nelmbrook Dr., 584.1 1134.1 1134.1 1134.1 1135.2 1893.1 1853.2 Property Sond 185.2	· 01-263 E311 4 Great St Roles's, EC3P IEP.	201.5 128 1 M4 Do int 102.3 129.2 121.0 Hannaged Fnd 1 102.4 122.0 Equity Fnd 1	129 1 123.0 146.9 113.9 170.4 173.4 130.6 124.5 140.8 144.5
144.3 AJ Q Albert Th	usi 13) 100.2 107.4 8.86 30.6 31.1 American F " 13: 75.6 \$13 8.85 72.7 43.1 Basic Reservi- bre Grane Lid. 23.1 Far Lauterr	red 27.3 22.75 3.38 74.9 45.5 in 7 fectanings 2 remain 60.6 55.5 1.55 76.8 48.5 De Accuse 3 6.5 5.5 1.5 5.0 5.0 49.5 N.Amer & Commission 6 85.3 41.6 1.70 80.0 49.5 N.Amer & Commission 6 87.4 41.0 11.3 80.0 49.5 N.Amer & Commission 6 87.4 25.3 7.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	1.5 80.5 0.2 123.1 80.3 General (3) 1.5 81.5 1.25 0 Dn Accum 1.5 81.5 0.25 123.6 Europe (25) 1.5 23.5 23.5 Do Accum	21.0 23.0 1.17 143.6 113.6 De initial 26.1 25.0 2.77 140.6 116.3 Git E Pen Acc 26.1 106.5 1.29 123.1 106.0 De initial 161.0 162.3 2.99 140.0 127.4 Menor Res	158.3 167.3 Legal & George at Unit Aparena 144.5 150.4 Kingswood Rus, Kingswood, Tade 140.5 147.9 KT26 529, Cash Initial 121.1 123.6 100.9 100.1 Cash Initial 140.0 147.4 121.2 113.4 Dd Accum 121.5	Beats 3355 Enterprise Souse, Portaments, 124.4 137.1 131.1 125.1 Fixed int 170.0	10.59 11.10 Guar Frd (%) Wilsuide Park, Exeter, 129.1 108.6 Money Maker	11 62 1 11 62 1 122 1
53.2 39.2 Growth & 46.9 55.6 Elec & In T4.4 53.7 Met Mind #4.1 57 5 Fight Inc 47.1 58.6 Expensy in T4.2 58.6 Expen	inc 32.2 64.9 4.75 29.9 23.7 Smaller Cd 6 Dev 4.5 50.2 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05	'2 29 27 3.41 365 201.0 Wider Roger (34) 36 Managara 146 burgh. 131-226 4931 bd 41 9 45.2 0.55 There Juays. Towar HH, ECRE 61 432 45.2 Amer 6 Geo inc 8	95.6 5.14 49.5 50.0 De Accum 76.5 13.18 Reputible Equinable Fina 80. 01-524 4885 64.2 50.2 5c.1 Equit 13. 81.7 70.56 1.88 81.7 5711 De Accum	Managers Ldd. 71 Lombard St. London, E. Burgh, 031-556 9101   162.9 132.5 Black Horse St. 64.8 05.1 4.97   113.9 BR.0 Eq. Squ Co Rect. 114.1 100.0 Eq. Squ Co Rect. 115.0 Eq. Squ Co Eq.	C3 P2898. 10-622 1288 135.2 138.3 Three initial 133 and 162.6 171.4 148.2 de Accume 131.6 141.6 118.9 initial 141.6 160.3 147 181.7 114.1 De Accum 161.6 180.3 147 181.7 114.1 De Accum 161.6 180.3 147 181.7 114.1 De Accum 161.6 180.5 181.6 Man initial 164.6 180.5 Man initial 164.6 Man ini	207.7 183.6 150 1 Managed 183.6 102.1 133.1 124.8 Money 133.1 180.6 146.8 139.0 K o 6 Gays Sect 146.8	229.1 193.4 195.2 195.7 107.5 107.5 107.7 107.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.7 108.8 182.6 183.6	CI Ltd., 0514 760
131.8 138.6 U.S.A.En 25.6 3.6 Japan Fu 35.8 27.6 Internation 70.4 64.0 Kigh Yleic 137.8 110.1 Bambro 1 145.0 110.2 Do Rec 25.9 46.3 Do Smo	md 25 6 27.4 0.23 onal 35.4 38.5 2.05 M Blodwebury 5q. WCLA dFnd 57 7 12.0 8.29 18.5 18.1 Ot Winched Pnd 13dd 46.2 8.92 27.6 21.5 Do Orario graff 145.0 185.2 4.99 Equity Elaw Unit 7	Fued Sings List, 78.0 2 45.3 Do Accum T 78.0 45.3 Do Accum T 78.4 2 146.7 T.1.1 Australiana Inc 11 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 1	24 120.56 0.77 198.0 155.2 Smartest Fraction 7.7 125.9 0.77 198.0 155.6 Brit Cap Pnd 4.1 158.56 2.85 Pnd Allhange Fund Market 198.4 285.5 Market 198.4 285.4	931-224 2271 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, 8 88.9 85.6 1.79 25.86 19.56 Equity Units 188.6 21.1. 6.70 14.08 13.12 Prop Onlin 17.14 12.7 Prop Onlin 5uners 0403 64141 18.45 16.81 Prop BarExec 1338.10 2440 4.85 17.35 12.5 28.18.75.24	1 25.56 139.5 139.6 Prop Initial 128.1 £ 14.08 143.0 138.0 Do Accus 142.1 131.1 131.0 Do Accus 142.1 131.1 Pentile	134.5 102.9 101.3 Americas U.T. 102.3 130.6 100.7 Tokyo U.T. 98.6 8.6 Control U.T. 97.8 134.3 101.3 85.6 Control U.T. 103.8 134.3 101.3 85.6 Control U.T. 101.3	118.9 182.8 Th.8 Example 101(41) 107 1 108.9 12.9 109.0 No.2 Gort Sect. 102.9 109.0 Sterling Fnd (3) 109.0 Example 109.0 Example 109.0 Sterling Fnd (3) 109.0 Example 109.0 Sterling Fnds. St. Relief. Jers 44 1 4.3 United 1 174.9 1 109.0 St. 78 1 14.9 St. 109 United 12 7 7 8 14.9 St. 109 United 12 7 8	80 0 82 50 18. 123.5 123.6 . not (Ch. ta) Lid
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43.2 13 T General 50 9 49.1 Gilt & F TI 1 49 A General Ac 104 5 90.1 Income 60 1 49 a Recovery 157 0 122 2 Trustee 60 4 47 T Worldwide	12.7 45 3.36 19 Freshory Circus, EL231  Int. 42.7 55 3.36 19 Freshory Circus, EL231  Int. 42.7 56 3.45 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	TDD 01-528 8:31 17:26 10:24 D Grammodiy 1:3 TDD 17:17 2:10 17:26 10:24 D Accom 14: 25:2 TD 25:2 TD 34.8 Overseas 25:2 TD 35:2 TD 16:24 TD	13 123.4 314. 144.3 LR Coleman  13 135.3 314. 144.3 LR Coleman  14 154.3 LR Coleman  15 15 15 15 175 Do Arcum  17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	144 3 194 6 8 62 Equity & Law Life American Rd, High Sycomics 73 9 84.2 2.91 167.5 126.9 Equity Find 110.3 1176 3.91 162.1 143.3 Property Find 64 72.16 3 65 123.9 113 1 Pixed Inn Find 79 4 99 3.65 123.5 116.6 Cust Deep Find	nere Seniety Ltd.   145 d 121.5 Manuscel Fund be   169 d 13377   187.5 176.3   187.5 174.3   188 d 174.3   181 Equity Fund   188.1 174.5   188.2   174.3   181 Equity Fund   183.1 174.3   181 Equity Fund   183.1 174.3   183.5   184.1 176.7   183.4   183.5	181 30 159.39 SAPE F 1 339 S181 30 159.30 S181 30 159.30 S181 30 159.30 S181 30 159.1 131.6 Equity (5) 159.1 131.6 Equity	01-100 5400 118 09 97 72 De Arcum 100.5 118 09 97 72 De Arcum 100.5 118 00 99 72 De Ar	MIC. 07-626-0365 MIC. 178.2 3.78
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The collections of the Department of Prints and Drawings consist primarily of drawings and prints illustrating the history and development of the graphic arts, from the end of the Middle Ages in Europe and in the post-Colombian Americas.

The Keeper is responsible for the administration of the Department: the care, improvement and cataloguing of its collections; the maintenance of its public services (including .

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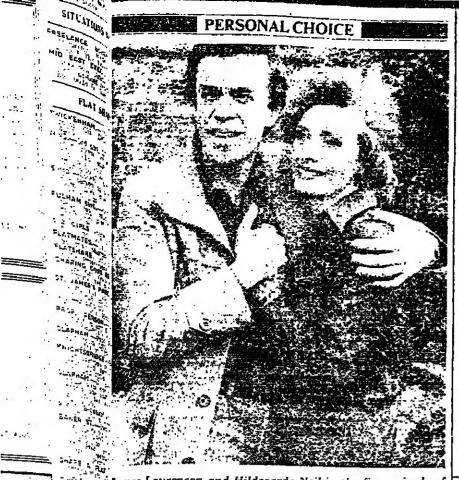
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lames Laurenson and Hildegarde Neil in the first episode of 2 four-part thriller A Spy at Evening (BBC 1, 9.25)

Dit is fitting that tonight's film in Granada Television's Camera: Moving Pictures series (ITV, 11.00) — the last instalment, I regret to say — should end at precisely the point at which Thames Television's Hollywood series began: the birth of the west coast movie colony and the dissolution of the pioneering outposts on America's east coast. The years 1903 to 1914 also saw the flowering of the fiction movie that gave Hollywood its reputation of the property of for being a dream factory. They were the years of fakery, too.
Tonight, you can see the San Francisco carthquake of 1906 that
was so skilfully simulated in the studio that even the city's mayor was fooled.

The truth about After Noon Plus (ITV, 2.00), that it is not The truth about After Noon Plus (ITV, 2.00), that it is not something cosy and undermanding to half-watch as you sip your cup of tea, is further underscored by today's topic — the parlous state of the British film industry. To borrow a movie phrase, an all-star cast has been assembled. It includes Sir Harold Wilson, chairman of the Interim Action Committee of the Film Industry; the director Roy Boulting; David Puttnam, producer of this year's "Royal film", Chariots of Fire; Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph and Television Technicians; and an actress — identity as yet unknown. an actress - identity as yet unknown.

an actress — identify as yet unknown.

© Ethelred the Unready, opines Michael Wood in his latest enthusiastic foray into the Dark Ages (BBC 2, 8.15) has had the make it any better. It seems he didn't do much to oppose the invading Danes except offer them Danegeld. But one thing at least Mr Wood does for Ethelred is clear him of the charge of being unprepared. Unready is a corruption of unraed, meaning illadvised. A disastrous life then. And a disastrous after-life. His tech in St Paul's was destroyed in the Great Fire. tomb, in St Paul's, was destroyed in the Great Fire.

Risky City, the fourth of the Radio Theatre 81 plays which are the offspring of a happy marriage between Radio 3 and the Arts Council, is by Ron Hutchinson. You might recall his BBC TV drama series Bull Week last year about an industrial relations crisis caused by some factory pilfering. When Mr Hutchinson writes, it is the authentic voice of the Midlands we hear. Risky City is about a teenage victim of street thuggery. It stars Terry Molloy and it has aiready been seen, as a musical, at the Beigrade Theatre in Coventry. Tonight's production has been sborn of the

There are two musical broadcasts on radio to which I must draw your attention. The first is the City of Birmingham SO concert, live from the city's Town Hall: the Schumann Symphony No 2 (Radio 4; 8.45), and the Mozart Piano Concerto in C Minor (K 491), with Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, and the Faure suite Pelleas et Melisande (7.30). The second is made up of excerpts from Kenneth Schermerhorn's rehearsals for next Sunday morning's broadcast of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis by the Milwaukee SO and the Wisconsin Conservatory Symphony Chorus (Radio 3, 4.30).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

## **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

#### BBC 1

BBC 1
6.40 Open University: Women Beware Women, with Court Masque, 7-43 Handicapped in the Community. Closedown at \$.10.
9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Geography-Europe from the Air; 9.30 Desile dbut; 9.47 Science All Around; 10.10 Merry-go-Round; 10.35 Scone: On holiday; 11.05 Near and Far. Using the elements; 11.36 Links between Ireland and Wales; 11.55 Beside the Sea: the changing coastline. Closedown at 12.20.
12.45 News; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: A history of midwifery in Britain, marking the centenary of the foundation of the Royal College of Midwives. The question posed is: Is it better to have a baby at home than in hospital? 1.45 Bod: Bod and Breakfast.
2.15 For Schools, Colleges: The story of Lieutenant Kije; 2.40 Television Club: A Place Like Hume?

Television Club: A Place Like Home?
3.00 Claire Raymer's Casebook-Interviews with a couple who have a disturbed teetage daughter, and with a woman who has carried the burden of caring for her father for 30 years (r). Closedown at 3.25.
3.55 Play School- Ivy Gallagher's story I wish I Could Whistle, told by Carol Chell and Ben Thomas. Also on BBC 2 at 11.00.

6.20 Winsome Witch, cartoon, Prince of a Pup; 4.25 Jackanory: Sheila Steafel with another reading from Forrest Wilson's Super Gran; 4.40 Scooby and Scrappy Doo: carroon, Twenty Thousand Screams Under the Series

5.00 John Craven's Newsround; 5.05 Blue Peter: With Georgie Fame and his band. They play Mr Fame's new song which accompanies the appear-ance of Morph in Tony Hart's Wednesday afternoon programmes \$.35 Fred Basset: Training Session

S.3S Fred Basset: Training Session (r).

5.40 News: with Richard Whitmore:
5.55 Regional news magazines. All regions combined at 6.20 for Nationwide which includes Grass Roots, presented by David Parrylones, from BBC Wales.

6.55 Tomorrow's World. A robot with as sensitive a touch as a human hand; and, from America, a new personal security kit which includes a lie detector.

7.20 Top of the Pops: Simon Bates introduces the top-selling records.

8.00 His-De-Hi: Final programme in this comedy series about a holiday camp. Jeffrey (Simon Cadell) and his secret doc.

8.30 Sorry! Ronnie Corbett as the mother-smothered son. There is a chance for him to share a flat with two girls, but mother (Barbara Lott) won't think of it.

9.25 A Spy at Evening: First episode in a four-part dramatication (by David Humphries) of Donald James's thriller set in Britain in the near future. James Laurenson plays the former intelligence agent caught up in a deadly clash between extremists on the right and luft. With Patrick Allen, Hidegarde Neil. 10.15 Question Time: Robert McKenzie temporarily takes over Robin
Day's chairing. The team convists of
Moss Evans, the transport workers'
leader. Jo Grimond, the former
Liberal leader; Baroness Masham;
and Norman Tebbit MP, the Minister
of State for Industry.

9.00 News: with Peter Woods.

11.20 Kojak: The FBI opposes Kojak's investigations into the killing of a police officer. 12.10 Weather forecast.

BBC 2 6.40 Open University: Coal; 7.05; Statistics: Binomial distribution; 7.30 Maths: Vector Spaces, Closedown at 7.55.

TELEVISION

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55 (The story: 1 Wish 1 Could Whistle). Closedown at 11.15.

2.20 Racing from Aintree: First day of the Ladbrokes Grand National Meeting. In the Topham Trophy Hundicap Chase at 2.35 and the Haig Handicap Chase at 2.35 and the Haig Whisky Foxhunters Chase at 4.20, riders and horses tackle the daunting Grand National fences as they complete one circuit. We, also see the 3.10 and 3.45 races. Commentators: Peter O'Sullevan, Julian Wilson and John Hanmer. Closedown at 4.35.

4.50 Open University: Evolution: early life; 5.15 Thermal analysis; 5.40 Baroque wind instruments; 6.05

Industrial archaeology; 6.30 Hockett's design feature... 6.55 Monkey: Japanese-made fan-rasy, set in old Chind, with English dialogue. The series ends tomorrow night.

7.35 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.45 The Jews of Leeds: Part 2 of this listory of the city's Jewish community, already seen on BBC North. Tonight: sntt-Semitism in Leeds after the influx of Russian exiles. Also, Marks and Spencer meet.

8.15 In Search of Ethelred the Unready: Another of Michael Wood's explorations into the Dark Agos. Does Ethelred deserve his noor reputation? (See Personal 9.00 The Little World of Don Camillo: Final episode of these adaptations of the Giovanni Guareschi books, set in northern Italy. Refuge in the priest's bouse for a once-powerful faciast leader. With Mario Adorf and Brian Blessed.

9.30 Man Alive: Vital Statistics. Nature has endowed some women with busts that are too large and others with busts that are too small. Tonight's film is about the operations that two women underse to improve their appearance. The reporter is Michael Dean.

10.20 Jazz on a Bright Summer's Day: A trip, with music, along a lake in Denmark, with the West 58 Street Stompers.

10.45 Newsnight: The important news stories of the day, with supplementary news features. The bulletins are read by Linda Alexander, and Marshall Lee oversees the sports coverage. Ends at 11.35.

#### Thames

9.30 For Schools: Understanding politics: 9.52 Rogues and villains; 10.09 Wortley and the pursuit of wealth; 10.31 A-level evolution; 10.53 A-level biology; 11.18 Adolescence and health; 11.27 Easter events and customs; 11.44 Picture Box: 12.00 Gideon: More stories about the duckling. The voices are all provided

duckling. The voices are all provided by Tim Brooke-Taylor: 12.10 Stepping Stones: Includes the story The Feather that Blew Away (r); 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family sags, set on the war front and at home.

1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames are a news; 1.30 Together: Serial about the people who live in a block of flats.

2.00 After Noon Plus: The entire programme is devoted to the state of the British film industry. (See onal Choice).

Personal Choice).
2.45 The Racing Game: Needle.
Another of Dick Francis's thrillers
of the rurf. Last, of the saries. With
Mike Gwilym as the former jockey
turned sleuth (r).

comedy, with David Roper and Peter Sellis. The arrival of a new chair (r). 4.15 Watch It! Another story about the inventor called Dr Snuggles: 4.20 Little House on the Prairie: Fatherin-law and son-in-law disagree, and a race is the only way to settle the 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: More about the protest in the village.

a revolt.
7.30 Bognor: Episode 4 of Let
Sleeping Dogs Lie. A kennel maid
has been murdered. The investigator
(David Horovitch) believes the
murder is connected with the dog

smuggling racket. There could be a Danish connexion. 8.00 The Morecambe and Wise Shows The comedians' guest is the singer and dancer Gemma Craven.

3.45 Leave It to Charlie: Office life . 8,30 TV Eye: The Other Casualties: comedy, with David Roper and Peter . On the day President Reagan was shot at, many other Americans were killed or wounded violently in the 9.00 Hill Street Blues: American police drama. 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Thames Report: The slarming increase in the number of attacks on women in the Tower Hamlets area of London - and what else is occupying the minds of "H" Division police. A report by Angela Lambert.

11.00 Camera: Moving Pictures. Final programme in this secies about the movie pioneers. How they faked the San Francisco earthquake. The period covered is 1903 to 1914. (See Personal Choice) 11.30 Three's Company: Romantic comedy series. Jack's generous gesture in buying a suede cost for

the landlord's wife is misconstrued. 12.00 What the Papers Say: The er is Russell Davies. 12.15 Closes Lord Rawlinson reads Samuel Taylor Coleridge's Kubia

#### RADIO

200-3.00 pm Schools Living Lan-guage, Look!; Living Through guage, Look!; Living Inrough History 11.00 Study On 4: Voci Dall' Italia

6.30 Today. 7.00,8.00 News. 7.30,8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Music interlude; Louis Sullivan. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament
9.00 News.
9.05 Richard Strippe's Grand
Nutrional Traffic Jam Show.
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Enterprise.
10.45 Story: Young Tarquin, by
David Bean.
11.00 News.
8.05 Record:
Ardan, Liszt.f.
8.00 News.
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Radio 4

11.00 News 11.05 File on 4

11.05 Fife on 3.
11.50 Fine on 3.
11.50 Fine Within,
12.00 News,
12.02 pm You and Year...
12.27 Brain of Britain †
12.25 Weather,
1.00 World at One,
1.40 The Archers,
2.00 News

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

> 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News.
> 7.05 Records: Glinka, Saint-Saens,
> Ardin, Liszt.
> 8.00 News.
> 8.05 Records: Haydn, Pleyel,

Mozars.† 9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Delius †
9.50 Ulsamer-Collegium: Telemann,
Capuzzi, Vivaldi, G. Sammartini †
11.20 BBC Singers Poole: Haydn,
Webbe, Macfarren. Schubert.†
11.50 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky, B.
Wright, pt I: — Elgar, Schoeck
(Lebendig Begraben).†
100 em News

1.00 pm News. 1.05 BBCSO, pt 2; Tchaikovsky 3.00 News. 3.02 Play: A Fair Exchange, by (Snite 3).7 1.50 Quartet (Kreuzberger): Mozart, Mendelssohn, Beethoven (opp 130, 3.02 Play Grant C. hustace. Con Fritz Spiegel's Musical Grant C. Rustace.
4.00 Fritz Spiegel's Musical
Alphabet.
4.15 Bockshell.
4.45 A Study in Scarlet (4).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archer.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Concert, pt I' Faure, Mozart.†
(see Personal Choicet
8.25 A Sideways Lonk, At...
8.45 Concert, pt 2: Schumann.†
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 Anna of the Five Towns (14) 133: 7
3.45 Piano. Haydn, Dutilleux 7
4.30 Beethoven's Missa Solemnis in Rehearsal (tSee Personal Choice).
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure 7

3.00 Halling about Music.†
7.30 Play: Risky City, by Ron
Hutchinson: (See Personal Choice).
9.00 Quartet (Cleveland): Haydn (op
64 no 5), Bartok (no 6).† 10.00 Patterson (7).† 10.30 Talk: Words. 10.35 Record: Elgar. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record; Novak.†

VHE 5.554m-6.55 Open University: Edus.ssam-6.55 Open University: Edu-cation for Servitude; Batty Langley, People and Work 11.15pm-12.55am Open University: Maths Foundation Tutorial; Men, Women and Language, Utilisation of Poly-accharides; Water; Computing and Computers.

VHF
9.05 am Schools: A Service for Schools; Music Interlude, Sounds, Words and Movement; Music Interlude: Stories and Rhymer.
10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00-12.00 Schools. Time and Tune Radio 2 5.00 am Bob Kilbey.t 7.30 Terry Wogan.†

Control of the second 10.00 Jammy Young † 12.00 David Hamilton † 2.00 pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 Much More Music † 6.00 John Dung 8.00 Country Club †
9.00 Alan Dell †
10.00 The News Huddlines. 10.30 Star Sound Fatra 11.00 Brian Matthew of from 12.00 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

#### Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7,00 Mike Read, 9,00 Simon Bates 11,00 Antic Peebles, 12,30 pm Newsbert, 12,45 Paul Burnett 2,30 Steve Wright, 4,50 Peter Powell, 7,00 Wheels 8,00 Richard Skinner, 10.00 John Peel. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2, 5.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Rudio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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#### 

As Themes except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Stationary Ark 4.20 Vicky the Vicing 4.50-5.45 Little House on the Prairie 6.00 News 8.05 Crospoads 6.30 ATV India, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm 10.30-11.00 Contrasts 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Lou Grant

11.00 Anna of the Five Towns (14) 11.15 Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parhament.

12.15-12.23 am Shipping Forecast.

20; Man; Home or Away.

#### Southern

ATV

VEF

As Themes except. 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15 Betty Boop. 3.20-3.45 Cross-rads. 6.00 Day by Day 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30-11.10 People Rule! 11.30 Father, Dear Father 12.00 What the Papers Say 12.20am Weather followed by Being a Christian.

#### Granada

As Thames cacept: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports 4.20-5.45 Film: Lone Ranger and the Lust City of Cold Clavin Moore; 5.00 Granada Retoris 6.25 This is your Right 6.30 Crossroads 7.00-7.20 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30-11.00 Celebration, 11.30 What the Papers Say, 11.50-12.45am Paris.

#### Tyne Tees

As Thames except Starts 9.20am Good Word 9.25-9.30 News 1.20pm-1.30 News, Londarmoud, 3.45-4.15 Father, hear Father, 4.20 Faniastic Four 4.45-8.45 Tarran 6.00 News 6.02 Conservate 6.20 Northern Life 7.00 7.30 Emmerdate Farm 10.30 News, 10.32 Reynnd Westworld 11.30 Soap, 12.00-12.05 am Fanuly Prayer.

#### Westward

As Thames except: 12.27pm-12.30 Gills Honeybun's Birindays 1,20-1,30 News 5,00 Wretward Diart. 6 35 Crossroads 7,00-7,30 Cut under Fire. 10,32 News 10,38 Jazz 11,04 Camera 11,35-11,40 Fails for Life.

#### HTV

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Crossraads. 6.00 Report West. 6.20 Happy Davs 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.28 News.10.35 Basque Country. 11.30-12.30am SWAT 12.30am SWAT
HTV CYMRU/WALES: At HTV West
except.0.30am-0.30 About Wales
12.00-12.10pm Owate A'R Olion
4.15-4.45 Brendon Chase, 4.45-5.15
SER, 5.15-5.20 Snow White 6,00-6,15
Y Dydd, 6.15-6.30 Report Wales 6.307.00 Sports Arena.

#### Channel

As Thames except: 12.0-12.30pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 New, 6.00 Chabnet Report. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Channel Islands Airways. 16.28 News. 10.36 Jazz. 11,05-11.35 Camers.

#### Grampian

As Thames except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.10 Police News 5.155.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 North Tonight 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Electric Theatre Show, 10.30-11.00 50-9. 11.30 London Nobody Knows, 12.15am-12.20 News.

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#### Scottish

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#### Yorkshire

As Thames except 1,20pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Jason of Star Commund. 4,45-5,45 Liftle House on the Prairie 5.00 Calendar, 8.35 Crossrue's 7,00-7,30 Cammerdale Farm. 10,20-11,100 Will a Little Help. 11,30-12,00 George Ulster

As Thomes Pacepi 1.20om-1.30 Lunchtime 4.13-4.15 News. 5.15 Cartoon 5.20-3.45 Crestroad: 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.50 Polite w. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm 10.30-11.00 Counterpoint. 11.30-11.40 Bedlime.

#### Border

As Tharms except 1.20sm-1.30 News. 8.15-5.45 New Fred and Barrer Show 8.00 Lockstound 6.35 Crossmad. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Close Encounters. 11.15 Camera. 11.45-11.48 News.

#### Anglia

As Thomas except. 1, 208m, 1, 30 News. 4, 20-5, 15 Suixage G.00 About Analys. 5, 20 Arena. 6, 35 from enalys. 7, 90-7, 30 Benson, 10, 30-11, 90 Pelerbo-rough Festival of Country Music. 11, 30 Quincy. 12, 25am Living Worll

## **Entertainments Guide**

#### TERTAINMENTS nous pooprids of at site por

#### PERA & BALLET SEUM S 836 7/hl cc 240 38. Last Four Perts. DON FESTIVAL BALLET HELLE. Ton'i: Aschio, Krily.

NEUM S 836 5191 et 240 LISH NATIONAL OPERA -9. [hura. & Fri. next 7.24\* STOK TRIPLE BILL April 12 7.00: JULIUS CAESAN, 104 (en) Scale Lyall, on day NT GARDEN 240 1066 Streencharge cc 5.06 6 00.3 amphiseata avail. for all purish 10 a.m. on the day of neri THE ROYAL BALLET

1 at 7.50 Les Sylphides, niet. Volces of Spring, Cloria, At 2.00 & 7.50 Les Syl-ies, Hamiol, Voices of Spring, 1950dy Wed, at 7.50 Manon. ipsody Wed, at 7.50 Manon THE ROYAL OPERA for & Tura at 7.30 Macbeth ER'S WELLS THEATRE E.1. (1.837 1672-1473,3850-dh Cards 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 278 0871.

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET it at 7.30 Danses concer-sapple Poll. Tommr. & Mon. 7.30 Sat. at 2.30 & 7.30 hite. Tues & Vied. at 7.30 Programme of New Byllets.

4 NATIONAL OPERA. Tickets
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CONCERTS FESTIVAL HALL 101.708

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MESSIAM MIONS Hopkins bells Crondon's Hirst "Mes-Frem Scratch" at January on 15 June Send now for al Booking Form in MFS, firld Halls, Croydon. **THEATRES** 

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DRURY LANE, Theatre Royal, Tel. LYTTELTON INT'S proscenium flage: Tomor, 7.45, Proview. MEASURE FOR MEASURE by MEASURE FOR MEASURE by Shakespecify.

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The Centaer Company of Mon-treal in Fanastic's BALCONVILLE. VILLE.

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by Tim Rice & Andrew Light by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber Dir. by Harold Prince OUEGNS 5 CC 01-734 1166 01-439 3849 01-439 4631. PENELOPE KEITH BATTANA JEFFREY FERRIS

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i.e. Monday is the deadine for Wednesday, Friday for Monday & Tuesday. Stops and Alterations to copy as 3.0 p.m. prior to the day of publication; for Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

BIRTHS

EALAAM,—On 29th March, to Liz (Pye) and Nick—a daughter (Frances Juliet). Ethwell—On March 50th, to Juliet (see Gilbey) and John— a son Jamos)

ERUTTON.—On March 314, to Elizabeth (ner Philimore) and Am—a daughter (Emma Pene-lous).

Elizabeth (new Phillimore) and Times daughter (Emma PeneIngel adughter (Emma PeneIngel) and Arch 29th, al Owen Mary's Rochampton, to Chartotte (new Itualer) and Robert—a son (Mary's Rochampton, to Chartotte (new Itualer) and Robert—a son (Emiliar) and Robert—a son (Emiliar) and Robert—a son (Emiliar) and Stant Dana (Andrew Contester—a daughter (Harrist Monroe).

DUGGAN.—On March Sth. to Elizabeth (nee Campbell Allestor) and Stant Duggan, of Hotawood House, Colchester—a daughter (Emily Frances), a sister for Elizabeth (nee Campbell Allestor) and Stant Duggan, of Hotawood House, Colchester—a daughter (Emily Frances), a sister for Elizabeth (nee Campbell Allestor) and Stanton Hospital, to Stanton enew rectaley and David a brother for Duncan McNat, at he Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Stanton enew seckley and David Allestor—a daughter, a sister for John and Andrew, and Horsell, to Panielle ince Harbury; and Stanton on Kare and Aldan—Andrew Con Kare and Aldan—Markon—on Kare and Aldan—Markon—on Kare and Aldan—Peneral daughter (Alexandra).

MARRON—on Ala Burd, 1981, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra), a cater for William, Nathan—On Jat Auril, 1981, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra).

MARRON—on Jat Auril, 1983, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra).

MARRON—on Jat Auril, 1983, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra).

MARRON—on Jat Auril, 1983, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra).

MARRON—on Jat Auril, 1983, at the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital (Royandra).

MARRON—on Jat Auril, 1983, at the Lindo Wing, March 2011, at The Owen Morber's Hassital (Baccow, Northerner, St. March 2011), at The Owen Morber's Hassital (Baccow, Northerner, Northerner, 1984, 1985), and part Hospital (March 2011), at The Owen Morber's Hassital (Baccow, Northerner, 1984), and part 1984, and par

MERING HAM.—On March Colli in Canterbury in Principle and Sulpanut and Michaelma daughter (Olivia Yvotle); a sister for

Wang, John March Saih, 1981, at Fine's Lawn, in Meny (nee Jack-ant) and Julian—d said (Richard), a brother for Simon,

DEATHS .

day, April 7th, at 12 noon. No flowers, but any donalons to Help the Aged. 52 Deter Street. London, William 1984. The London, William 1984. The London, William 1984. The London Park, beloved mother of Gina, and mutch loved quantum 1984. The last of David and Gabrielle Trains. Smollett, Funeral and service of thanksgiving at St Jame Church, Cronton at noon on Saturday. April 4th.

1986 Highert, March 1984 in Victoria 1986. Highert, McC. anged McC. and Anna Moore Highert, McC. and Anna Moore Highert, McC. and Anna Moore Highert at March 250.

92. has calle of John and Anna Moore Highert.

(60Ker.—On Sist March. 1°81, batchelly on the eve of her 85th batcheds. Mariorio Milchell, below wife of Abbut Aversi 105 Sam 1, and dearly inved 105 Myddello Garden, Avisi 1 arrevel at Enfield Crematorium at 2.45 on Thursday 9th April.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,490

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 26

he knowledge of our Lord and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and for ever Amen. —2 St. Peter 3-18. DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

ATATURK.—In memory of Kemaj Alaiurk born April 1881, died November 19th 1958, Ogun t Calls: Guven! McCULLOCH, J. St. G.—Destrest Jack, on his birthday, love Angela.

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Dorothy Irene, pracefulle, 31

Kings Langley, with which is that he will be a served to the first that he will be a served to the first that he will be a service. Dallington Church, 5 p.m., April 11m.

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Arthur, Q.C., adored husband
of Kiren and devoted Lather of
David, Great Mattham Hall, Reitonden Crashrook, Kont. David Greal Marthan Hall, RotDavid Greal Marthan Hall, RotDavid Greal Marthan Hall, RotBaller a short limets, Kenneth
Twigg, doared husband of Kale
and falher of Joe and Tom,
Finetal service Exciter and Devon
toward Limm, Monday, April 6th,
and falher of Joe and Tom,
Finetal service Exciter and Devon
constitution, Monday, April 6th,
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Analytic of the fall of the fall of the
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willow of Why Cor. O R.
Pigott, Funetal at Horiey
Church, Jumn, Salurday, April
4th, Cat Howers only,
Rimsert—On March 17th, after
a long illness in Freius, France,
Le Harild Heinert, Lice of the
National inshing of Modeci Nescarch and Piler Lid., belowed
Aussend of Rene and father of
Richard, Burled quielly in
Irance, March 31st, 1981.
Wikite, ETHEL,—March
Models, London, aged 85. A
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8 In song, one unknown in 9 Those whom Junes, P., keeps changing 181. 4 10 Cadge a tenner? — law keeps changing (8).
broken by criminals (7, 8). 14 He travelled amongst wild 11 Sources which make one grin so (7).

12 Test cereal? My hat! (7).

13 Representative of French Tambassador (8).

14 And un to one street the source of th 'Ambassador (8).

15 Article about that place (5).

19 Add up to one state—Oklahoma, perhaps (7). 18 Like Pepys country (5).
20 They come from humble but well-informed beginnings (8).

Oklahoma, perhaps (7).

Scared Capone with guns (7).

21 Scared Capone with guns (7). 23 Charged a small amount to American journalist [7]. 25 One of two Macheath could 25 Two officers take a drink

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1 Companions of royalty on

3 Cut in vessel replacements

27 Harvester causes "Just

so " animal to return (6).
28 Fellow has old-fashioned

description of trust terri-tories (8).

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2 Overdone quality? (9).
3 Deadly sin holds artist back in a firm grip (7).
4 No odds, still, on Sultan's Head (5).
5 Forecast electoral system

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be happy with (7). (5).

26 A sorry (Hamlet might say cowardly?) payment (10, Solution of Puzzle No 15.489

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